# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER


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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1938—VOL. XXX, NO. 206

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## Tower Views

by Clearway

### In China a Road of Wells
### Still the Best Best Seller
### Covered Wagon Trailers

¶ **Bubbling Well Road**—Both Japan and China tighten their belts as war drags on in its second year. The Chinese Foreign Ministry and the American Minister prepare to move 1,000 miles inland from Hankow to Chungking, remote capital near the borders of Tibet. Japanese troops, having taken Kiukiang—key to Yangtze valley defense—push toward Hankow in the wake of bombing planes. They are within 110 miles of the city. Some months ago the Chinese Government moved to Hankow and set up several other "capitals" when Nanking was about to fall to Japan. • It is the dismal record of war, shorn of the tinsel that used to cloak war's stupidity beneath dashing uniforms and martial music. Japan's undeclared war strikes at bystanders as well as at China. Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, speaks up. Britain indicates a stronger line in defense of her rights in China. United States Marines, accusing the Japanese military of bad faith, re-establish control posts on Bubbling Well Road in Shanghai. Behind the Far Eastern conflict move forces of materialism. No great spiritual issue is cited by Japan, beyond charges that China is a careless neighbor and does not incline easily enough before Japan's claim to Far Eastern leadership. • Bubbling Well Road! Like so many Chinese names, it turns thought toward symbols and the meaning of symbols. One who walked among men and earned the title of the Prince of Peace once described a well. He said that he who drinks of this well would thirst no more. "Living water" from this well can wash away the thirst for material power, for dominance, for the gratification of self-will. Could there be war if all men—or even more men—drank of that well?

¶ **Banner Bible Year**—During the past 12 months a casual reader of the news might conclude that the harsh voices of materiality echoed a world rushing headlong to its doom; rushing away from the spiritual sanctuaries of unselfish love. The world's clamor is strident. At times it may seem to drown the "still, small voice" of spiritual inspiration. Yet the past year, despite all its stridency, records distribution by the Gideon Society of 81,000 Bibles. This is a substantial increase. The yearly average over the last 30 years has been only 50,000. The Bibles have been placed beside hospital cots, in hotel rooms, in employment agencies, on school desks, in prison cells. • The very materialism of the age, showing itself in pagan practices and a brazen disregard of human rights, is driving men and women to seek refuge. Millions seek it in temporary shelters. Other millions are turning to the Bible in the recognition that no terror or cruelty of this time, no dull load of unemployment or despair, but can be lightened and even healed by recourse to the practice of Bible truths.

¶ **Bethlehem Ambush**—If there were any virtue in geography, any exact relation between material locale and human actions, how could Bethlehem become the scene of a running fight between Jews and Arabs, including an ambush? We speak of the Holy Land as Holy because holy men once walked there. Yet they, too, paced a troubled land. Men, not place, warm the heart of humanity with love expressed. Today's conflict in the Holy Land arises from cross-currents to diverse for any shallow or partial judgment to be passed on its immediate actors. Actions and policies far from Bethlehem may have reacted on the explosive human emotions that burst into flame there. British policy is being widely criticized. Yet Britain, or any outside nation, would be "stepping into it" in any effort at adjustment. Arabs claim the land by right of conquest hundreds of years ago, and Jews insist their rights run back thousands of years. • Ambush in Bethlehem recalls another who was ambushed in a garden. Why did he not strike back? Why did he not allow his followers to defend his rights with the sword? In the answer to that question lies the secret of peace—in the Holy Land, in China, anywhere; for peace must start and thrive in the hearts of men who see more than the fleeting mirages of a temporal sense of life, who would rather love and give than to hate or to clutch earth's unstable riches.

¶ **Greece on Guard**—After a relatively long period of quiet, Greece feels another Cretan revolt. This island has harbored many revolts. In far-off Burma, riots also break out. • Facing a world of unrest, we need deep anchors to steady us, unafraid, confident in the ultimate triumph of good.

¶ **Boomtown**—Trailers instead of covered wagons form the first homes of settlers pouring into Boomtown, California. Instead of a gold rush, there is a rush to be well up toward the front when lines form for work on the Shasta Dam. It is a key structure in the $170,000,000 Central Valley project. • Covered wagon or trailer, gold or reinforced concrete, there is a call of the pioneer that carries powerfully into every age.

## Revolt Flares in Crete; 'Crushed,' Metaxas Says

**Rebels seize buildings in capital of island—Sailors reported involved in uprising.**

*The News*

ATHENS, Greece, July 29 (AP)—Insurgents seized the capital city of Canea, on the island of Crete, in a revolt against the Greek Government. The Government gave out that the revolt had been quickly crushed and the rebel-held buildings reoccupied by the authorities, all the rebels having surrendered.

Four hundred armed men, reported to be sailors, attempted the coup by taking advantage of a weakened garrison at Canea. Most of the troops there had been sent to northern Greece to provide vacation reliefs for other garrisons.

Premier Metaxas ordered Army, Navy, and air forces to the island. Communication was suspended, and ships were not permitted to depart for the island.

The official announcement gave the names of Mitsotaki, Moundaki, and Hadjiangeli, as leaders of the attempt. He stated that the cause of the uprising was unknown, adding that quiet prevailed in other cities of Crete as well as in Greece proper.

By a Staff Artist

Canea, Capital of Crete

### *The Background*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ATHENS—Last January 15 persons, including three Army officers, were arrested for participating in an alleged plot to assassinate General Metaxas. The arrests followed a warning by the controlled press that the Government had entered a period of "strict severity" and that a number of agitators had been banished to remote islands. The action was understood to have been the result of circulation by the opposition of pamphlets criticizing the Government.

A few days later it was revealed that among those interned had been Andrew Michalakopoulos, former Foreign Minister; John Theotokis, leader of the Monarchist Nationalist Party, and George Kafandaris, former Premier, all of whom had been compelled to leave the country, bringing up to 12 the number of former Government officials and political leaders exiled, in addition to six Army officers retired since the dictatorship began to crush its political enemies.

These events, showing that all was not as well as it might be with the Metaxas dictatorship, caused the more uneasiness throughout Europe

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

## Soviet Voters Flock to Polls: But for What?

**Ballot gives no choice on men or issues but serves as powerful aid to propaganda.**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MOSCOW—The Alice in Wonderland quality of the Soviet regime was never more sharply revealed than in the recent elections. These elections were no contests, because there were no rival candidates. The voters were given their choice of voting for the only candidates presented or for nobody at all. There were also no rival issues. The voters could choose between supporting the Communist program or abstaining. If they did the latter, they risked their jobs, their careers, even their liberty, since the Communists control all jobs and the government.

According to the official election returns 99.3 per cent of the electorate of the entire Soviet Union polled votes while 99.1 approved the unopposed candidates put up by "Communist Party coalition with nonparty sympathizers." This is average for the whole country.

In the two Central Asiatic Republics only 98.2 per cent of the electorate voted, which brought down the general average.

In some large districts in European Russia 100 per cent voted, all approving government ticket and it was hardly surprising that more than 99 per cent of the voters plumped for the Communist candidates and platform reform.

**Hailed by Soviet Press**

Yet the official press hailed this result as if it were a mighty triumph over a fierce enemy who had offered a close and stubborn battle in the elections.

The Soviet elections impressed foreigners unfavorably rather than otherwise, and one might suppose they would have little effect upon Soviet citizens. But watching the elections, it was apparent that they obtained the desired effect upon a probable majority of Soviet men and women. They hammered home an idea which has been repeated every day for years in every Soviet newspaper, by every Soviet radiocasting station, in lectures and magazines and books: The idea that the Soviet people fight alone against a hostile world to create a new world for everybody.

**Rich Masters or Poor**

This idea was put into words of one syllable during the election campaign by M. I. Kalinin, who, as Chairman of the Presidium, holds a position equivalent to that of President of the Soviet Union. Addressing a group of factory workers in Leningrad, Mr. Kalinin declared that Soviet citizens possess a happiness denied to all those in the "capitalist world"—which means every other country—and explained why this is true. He said:

"Comrades, we are probably still considerably poorer than the United

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

## *Champions of Temperance Assemble*

Wide World: Eugene L. Ray, Evanston; Boye Portrait; Barboni Studio

**Mrs. Ella A. Boole**
World President of the W. C. T. U.

**Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith**
National President of the W. C. T. U.

**Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo**
Corresponding Secretary of the National W. C. T. U.

**Mrs. Louise J. Taft**
President of the California W. C. T. U.

**Mrs. Elsie May**
California Secretary of the Youths' Temperance Council of W. C. T. U.

## Walsh Assails Political Use Of Relief Cash

**Says abuses turned up by inquiry are astounding and predicts Congress will correct situation.**

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, July 29—Increased Congressional support for legislation to outlaw political use of federal funds is expected next session as a result of startling abuses being brought to light by the Senate Campaign Fund Investigating Committee.

Enactment of such legislation next session was predicted by a member of the Committee, Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, as he left for home yesterday.

"Such legislation," he declared, "is necessary if we are to prevent relief funds and other public money from dominating elections in the future."

Senator Walsh said that "preliminary reports reaching the Committee indicate that methods are being used to influence votes and money is being used on such a lavish scale that it is almost unbelievable that a political election could reach such a low level.

"If the conditions reported to the Committee are widespread and were disclosed, the American people," he declared, "would be shocked."

The Massachusetts Senator indicated that the legislation would probably follow the lines of the Hatch Amendment to the spending-lending bill, defeated at the last session of Congress after an attack by Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

Senator Walsh revealed a plan of Senator Carl A. Hatch (D) of New Mexico, to offer his proposal as an amendment to every appropriation bill next session until it is passed.

**Aimed at Present Abuses**

The Hatch Amendment calls for dismissal of any Government worker or official found using public funds politically. It would also prohibit dunning of federal workers for campaign chests, imposing penalties for violations.

The Senate was told by Senator Edward R. Burke (R) of Nebraska, when it defeated the Hatch Amendment last session, that it was "giving the green light to politics in relief." Senator Dennis Chavez (D) of New Mexico intimated that Senator Barkley opposed the measure because it would be his defeat to Gov. A. B. ("Happy") Chandler in the Kentucky primaries on Aug. 6.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, indicated, when a similar measure sponsored by Representative Bruce Barton (R) of New York was before the House last session, that he would favor some sort of legislation to keep politicians from attempting to influence the votes of people on relief. Later, when he made his now famous "if I voted in Iowa" statement in favor of Senatorial Candidate Otha D. Wearin, he indicated that he would consider himself exempt from such a law.

Senator Walsh's prediction of corrective legislation next session came after the Senate Committee received information that the senatorial contest in Tennessee is being conducted on an "unbelievably low level." So moved was the Committee that it hinted that the victor, whoever he may be, may have a hard time convincing the Senate he is entitled to his seat.

**Ickes Again Has His Say**

Meanwhile, Harold L. Ickes, PWA Administrator and Secretary of the Interior, took another brief foray into the political arena to charge that Representative Howard W. Smith (D) of Virginia, who is being opposed for renomination by a New Deal supporter, William E. Dodd, Jr., is "muscling in" on the New Deal and trying "to ride in on the coattails of PWA."

Earlier in the week Mr. Ickes had directed similar critical remarks at Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, who is being opposed by Representative David J. Lewis.

With a letter before him signed by President J. L. Newcomb, of the University of Virginia, crediting Mr. Smith with obtaining PWA funds for the University, Mr. Ickes commented, "So far as my information is concerned, Representative Smith has had no influence for the University of Virginia or anywhere else in his district. His influence in these matters is nil."

Mr. Smith was one of the members of the House Rules Committee upon whom New Dealers declared a "purge" after the Committee refused to release the wage-hour bill. He represents the Eighth Virginia District which includes Alexandria, historic town just across the Potomac from the capital, where a number of New Dealers make their home.

## New Jersey Turns $2,000,000 'Gas' Taxes Into Relief Funds

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TRENTON, N. J., July 29—New Jersey's unemployment relief fund shortage was met here today following the diversion of $2,000,000 of gasoline tax receipts to jobless aid. William H. Albright, State Treasurer, said he expected to have a similar amount available next month by withdrawing time deposits from banks.

The action of Mr. Albright was on instructions by Gov. A. Harry Moore and followed advice by the State Attorney General, David T. Wilentz, that it would be unlawful to take money for this purpose from the special education fund, to which the Governor originally turned.

While the Legislature appropriated $10,800,000 this year as the State's share of financing relief, only about $3,130,000 has been made available for use by the State Financial Assistance Commission in reimbursing municipalities for 75 per cent of their expenditures.

Figures now before the Governor indicate that unemployment relief costs will mount to more than $16,000,000 this year, in which event municipalities, it was said, would be called on to bear a pro-rata share of the excess cost.

Arthur Mudd, State Relief Director, revealed today that the outlay for this month for jobless aid would be approximately $1,792,675, exclusive of administration. This will be an increase of 1 per cent over May. Mr. Mudd attributed the increase to loss in private employment.

Mr. Mudd said 240,559 persons were today on relief. This represents approximately 6 per cent of the state's population.

June expenditures for unemployment relief were greater by $688,328 than they were during the corresponding month last year. For the first six months of 1938, New Jersey relief has cost $11,972,344, an increase of $3,550,636 over the first six months last year. The average number of cases this year was placed at 83,825, as compared with 59,234 in 1937.

Governor Moore announced at Seagirt today he would call a special session of the Legislature, despite the opposition of the Republican majority, to enact measures to meet the unemployment aid situation.

He is strongly in favor of work relief instead of direct grants and holds that by making $1,600,000 available, the State could obtain a Works Progress Administration grant of $9,600,000 to put another 10,000 men to work on road projects. The State already has given $5,000,000 and the Federal Government $20,000,000 to finance highway work to give employment to 20,000 relief recipients.

## Japan Husbanding Resources; Weak Economic Spots Appear

By William Henry Chamberlin

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

TOKYO—As the second year of the war in China is well under way, with no visible prospect of an early end of hostilities, the Japanese people are faced with a program of organized sacrifice, drawn up with a view to husbanding all the country's resources for the prosecution of the war.

This program was prepared at a conference of the special group of five Ministers—Premier Fumimaro Konoye, Foreign Minister Kazushige Ugaki, Finance Minister Seihin Ikeda, War Minister Seishiro Itagaki, and Navy Minister Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai—which is functioning as a sort of inner "War Cabinet." The plan was subsequently approved by the entire Cabinet.

The objectives of the new program are stated as follows: Maintenance of the yen at its present rate of exchange (about 29 cents), assurance of an adequate supply of munitions, promotion of exports, and control of the rise in commodity prices which has been very marked, especially as regards clothing, during recent months.

Restrictions, ranging from complete prohibition to partial limitation will be applied to the domestic use of materials which are required for the manufacture of munitions and export goods. The list of materials, which will be restricted for domestic consumption, is long and includes steel, pig iron, gold, platinum, copper, brass, zinc, lead, tin, nickel, antimony, mercury, aluminum, asbestos, cotton, wool, pulp paper, leather and hides, lumber, heavy oil, gasoline, gutta percha, tanning materials, industrial salt, benzol, carbolic acid, sodium nitrate, potassium, and rock phosphate.

**Chinks in Armor**

This list, incidentally, reveals the weak spots in Japan's economic armor. No food product is listed. There has been as yet no shortage in the few simple basic foodstuffs of the Japanese people: rice, fish, other marine products, soya beans, native vegetables. But the list includes a large number of important industrial raw materials, which must be imported from abroad, in whole or in part. To maintain a free flow of the raw materials which are necessary for the manufacture of munitions, the greatest economy must be practiced with raw mate-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

## Chiang Bars Luxury For Chinese Officials

*By the Associated Press*

Shanghai, July 28

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has warned officials of the Nationalist Government that they face severe punishment for extravagance.

In a circular, he pointed to the need for thrift in "an unprecedented emergency, with the fate of the Nation hanging in the balance."

The circular emphasized the unfavorable impression caused by some officials "still indulging in former luxurious habits, staying at the best hotels, and paying too much attention to their personal comfort."

## W.C.T.U. Parley Seeks Reduction In Liquor Traffic

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29—What is the most practical, efficient method of combating the consumption of liquor and the liquor traffic in the United States?

This is the question that the sixty-fourth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union is asked to answer during a week's session here. That the question would be answered and new ideas promulgated by W. C. T. U. leaders seemed assured as plans for the convention were completed.

In preparing for the meetings, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national and world presidents, have laid emphasis on the "proper" presentation of temperance and abstinence to schools and to homes—particularly to mothers.

It is pointed out by authorities that there have been more crimes and more driving accidents during the past year due to alcoholic stimulus than in any previous period. It is also maintained that less poverty and better child welfare would be attainable under total abstinence. Mrs. Ella A. Boole is quoted as declaring that "total abstinence promotion is the promotion of a real social service."

Prevention of all transportation accidents and crime at the source—usually alcoholicly stimulated—is stated to be one of the basic goals of the San Francisco convention.

Another goal urged by many of the membership of some 350,000 is that more attention be given to regulating and eventually eliminating liquor advertising, as it is "so attractively presented in magazines, on billboards, and in stores today." Figures are quoted showing that $30,000,000 was spent in advertising to promote the sale of liquor in 1937.

Emphasis on the part that youth plays in setting the national tempo in either drinking or abstinence is to be one of the high lights of the convention. Youth education—both at home and at school—is contended to be the only way to establish a foundation for total abstinence.

## *What Farmers' Wives Buy*

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, July 29—Dust-bowl farmers own fewer vacuum cleaners than other people in their part of the United States.

This hint to vacuum cleaner salesmen was dropped today by the Bureau of Home Economics, whose "Consumer Purchase," showing how American families spend their money, will likewise furnish a basis for future Federal planning by the National Resources Board.

WPA workers were sent from farm to farm to ask questions. Here is what they found:

Ownership of motor-driven washers ran from 80 per cent in California to 46 per cent in Colorado, Montana, and South Dakota to 2 per cent and 0 on southwestern cotton and tobacco farms.

Ironing machines were owned by 1 to 11 per cent of the northern and western farm families, but in the southeast ownership ranged from three-tenths of 1 per cent to 0.

Vacuum cleaners ownership ranged from 5 to 68 per cent in the North and West and from 0 to 2 per cent in the Southeast.

The percentage of farm families that had graduated from foot-treadle to electrically-fun sewing machines ranged from less than ½ of 1 per cent to 31 per cent in the North and West; from 0 to 1 per cent in the Southeast.

California farm homes were by far the most modernized. Typical of an area into which electricity had not penetrated and where a different labor system prevails were the white farms of Georgia where only one per cent of the families owned washing machines.

## *British Ask Curb on Sky Ads*

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON—Advertising written in the sky and on the sea should come under strict regulation, according to the annual report of SCAPA—the Society for Checking the Abuse of Public Advertising. It recommends increasing the control of the Advertising Regulation Acts to include a number of advertising media which are now outside its provisions. Certain areas, it is pointed out, are left unprotected.

Thus, because the Acts contain special exemption for advertisements exhibited on railway property, it has resulted in many cases in undesirable disfigurement. Other methods of advertising which are unregulated are advertising from the sea, for example by vessels carrying neon or other signs which patrol the coasts off popular resorts. In the air, too, low-flying airplanes trail legends or banners. Sea and sky, hitherto immune, should, it is claimed by SCAPA, be regarded as inviolable.

SCAPA favors a system of compulsory licensing under which no advertisement could be lawfully exhibited without the prior consent of the local authority. This has been satisfactorily tried out in several localities. The ideal system, it is stated, is one which would apply uniformly to all places, and would enable the local authority to decide beforehand where a particular class of advertisement might be displayed; one also which would admit of action being taken to have an offending advertisement removed.

Such a system is already authorized by the Town and Country Planning Act, but it must be many years before this adequately covers the whole country.

## *CCC Boys Looked and Then Saluted As Tall Stranger Walked Past Them*

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—It was quitting time for the CCC boys along the Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard—that green stretch of road between the Capital and George Washington's home.

A big black automobile stopped on the roadside a short distance from the enrollees. Laughing and joking as they put away their shovels for the day, they didn't notice the tall gray man who got out of the car.

A chauffeur put the automobile into gear, and it rolled slowly along the road. The man walked beside it with a measured pace.

There was something familiar about him. The set of his square jaw. Those thin lips beneath the close clipped mustache. The way he held his head high and his shoulders back.

Looking neither to the right nor to the left, he walked on beside the traffic-filled boulevard which stretches out along the Potomac. It was apparent he was out for exercise.

Now he was abreast the CCC boys.

"Gosh," gasped one of them, gaping at the tall man, "gosh!"

His companions looked. The laughter stopped. Somebody dropped a shovel. Finally, one of the boys saluted.

The walker did not see the salute, because he had gone past the boys. Then all the boys came to attention and saluted.

They were very quiet as they looked after the man stepping off the yards.

"Gosh," said the same boy again, "that was General Pershing."

And sure enough, it was.

### The Monitor Index

**Friday, July 29, 1938**


| | |
|---|---|
| Travel Talks | 4 |
| Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods | 6 |
| Sports Page | 7 |
| The Home Forum | 8 |
| "Rise: he calleth thee" [With Polish translation] | 8 |
| Weather | 8 |
| Boston Events | 9 |
| Boston and New England News | 9-10-11 |
| Radio Timetable | 10 |
| Arts and Theater Reviews | 10 |
| Rhode Island Letter | 10 |
| Schedule of Past Mail Steamers | 11 |
| Real Estate Column | 11 |
| Shopping Column | 11 |
| Financial Pages | 12, 13, 14 |
| Daily Features | 17 |
| Editorials | 18 |


## Three Canadian-U. S. Air Pacts

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Three aeronautical agreements between the United States and Canada were reached July 28 through an exchange of notes between Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister.

They involve these subjects:

1. Air Navigation.
2. Reciprocal issuance of airman certificates.
3. Reciprocal recognition of certificates of airworthiness concerning airplanes for export.

They comprise the tenth bilateral air accord reached between the United States and other nations. The others are with Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Sweden, and Union of South Africa.

Superseding an accord reached in 1929 between the United States and Canada, the air navigation agreement provides for the recognition by each Government, for flights over its territory, or certificates or licenses issued by the other Government for its aircraft and airmen; equality of treatment with regard to aircraft facilities; the right to prohibit flights over certain zones, and compliance with local regulations, including those relating to customs and immigration.

The agreements come into force Aug. 1.

## *Bar of Ship's Gold Salvaged*

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, July 29 (AP)—A gold bar 9 inches long and 2½ inches wide was recovered by the Netherlands dredger Karimata from the famous British frigate Lutine, wrecked in 1799 at the entrance of the Zuider Zee.

Lloyd's the insurance corporation which paid the insurance when the Lutine sank, granted a license in May, 1938, for the salvage operations. A number of Spanish coins have been brought to the surface, but this is the first time bar gold has been salvaged.

The Lutine carried a rich treasure of gold and silver—estimatedly $10,000,000 worth. The vessel sank en route to Hamburg, Germany, while carrying the money to save British merchants' credit during a crisis. Several hundred thousands dollars of the treasure has been recovered.

## Fascists Put Salute in Films

ROME, July 29 (AP)—The stage, the movies, and music were ordered to observe new Fascist customs through which an attempt to transform Italian life is being made.

The Ministry of Popular Culture in a new decree ordered that the Fascist salute be substituted for the handshake in stage and screen productions and that orchestra conductors at open-air concerts and operas wear the summer dress uniform of the Fascist Party.

## In the Boston Section:

Subway to Opera House approved.

New England floods slow trains, wash roads.

Highway Department starts spending $3,200,000.

Labor debates gubernatorial support.

and News From All New England in the **Second Section, Beginning on Page 9**

# Albany Advances Housing Bill Providing State Subsidy Plan

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

ALBANY, N. Y., July 28—A widespread experimental low-rent housing and slum-clearance program had survived its first and vital test in New York today as the constitutional convention, in committee of the whole, advanced the amendment underwriting the plan for final passage.

Many hours of debate went into its consideration together with some 20 changes, chiefly technical, and it appeared when this was written that the proposition would weather through for the amendment list to be submitted for popular referendum this fall. If adopted as it stands, it will authorize:

1. Legislature to issue $300,000,000 in bonds for municipal borrowing toward housing and slum clearance projects or tenement rehabilitation, and to propose an additional bond issue for housing at any election;
2. State through the Legislature to pay annual subsidies up to $5,000,000 to level rents in such projects to the slum dweller's ability to pay;
3. Municipalities to make loans or grants to public housing corporations with exemption from the constitution debt limit up to 2 per cent of the assessed valuation of taxable real estate; to grant tax exemption on the housing projects up to 60 years, and to condemn for such projects property in excess of the specific outlay involved.

Frankly an experiment, the actual effectiveness of the amendment remains to be explored. Senator Robert F. Wagner's estimate on the maximum of funds that would be available was $570,000,000 if private capital co-operates and the interest rate on borrowings stays within 3 per cent; critics of the proposal guessed at $1,000,000,000.

**Regarded as First Step**

Senator Wagner and Joseph Clark Baldwin, 3d, sponsor of the proposal, and other of its most active friends regard the action merely as a first step, it being an authoritative estimate that $3,000,000,000 would be required to eliminate the slums of New York City alone.

Substantial concessions to the scope of the original program were won by the Democratic and Republican Conservatives as the proposal worked its way through third reading, and another attempt will be made before the vital vote next week to write into it a prohibition against the use of real estate tax money for slum clearance and housing projects. This has the espousal of Alfred E. Smith, head of the Empire State Building Corporation, with a vigor which saw its defeat by the close vote of 66 to 61 just before the action for final adoption.

Mr. Baldwin hailed the advance of the proposal, which had its major drafting under the auspices of the New York City Housing Council set up by Mayor La Guardia and was the subject of long weeks of intensive conferences.

"My amendment in its final form provides for a very broad and sound housing program for entirely eliminating our slums throughout the State," he said. "It also includes necessary safeguards to protect the soundness and permanency of the program."

This item on its final way, the delegates today turned to New York City's transit unification problem, which has come before the convention in the form of an agreement between Mayor La Guardia and the Transit Commission.

**Sees Increase of Fare**

The opening argument by M. Maldwin Fertig, New York City delegate and a member of the Commission, assured the body that unless unification of New York City's subways was effected at this time there would be an increase in fare which would go to the present private ownership.

He urged the convention to approve the pending proposal which would permit the city to exceed its debt limit by $315,000,000 to acquire the system. Negotiations for its purchase have been in process for more than 20 years, but there was no intensive mayoral drive for acquisition prior to the La Guardia Administration. Meanwhile the five-cent fare issue involved had become a favorite political football in the local field.

"The private companies have conducted long-drawn-out extensive litigation to break the five-cent fare," Mr. Fertig told the delegates. "If we do not clean up this mess, the litigation will run on and on like Tennyson's Brook."

At the same time the convention controversy over constitutional protection to the State's water power resources against grabs by private interests had reached the stage of recommitment to the Republican-controlled Public Utilities Committee of its rejection of this guarantee. The action follows upon communications to the delegates from both Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor La Guardia, assailing defeat of the proposal to declare the Niagara and St. Lawrence streams "forever inalienable" from public development. This was sponsored by State Supreme Court Justice Charles Poletti, of New York.

The Committee is to make a special report to the convention next week.

# The Camera Views the News

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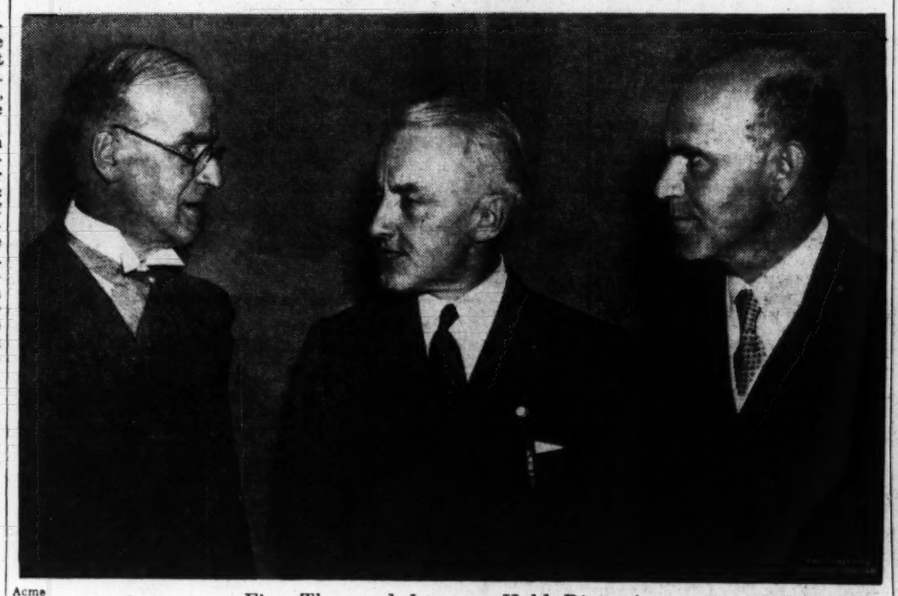
**No. 1—Only 50 Years Between Them—No. 4498**

Recently two trains were drawn up, side by side, in Kings Cross Station, London, the one old-fashioned in appearance, the other the latest thing in streamlined railroad design.

The 50-year-old coaches had been collected from various odd corners and were as great a contrast, especially in their interior fittings, to the rolling stock of today as were the engines.



Acme

**Five Thousand Lawyers Hold Discussion**

Delegates from all over the United States and many delegates and guests from other countries attended the sixty-first annual convention of the American Bar Association at Cleveland. Those pictured are, left to right: Lord MacMillan, of London, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary of Great Britain; George M. Morris, Chairman of the Association's House of Delegates, and E. H. Coleman, Undersecretary of State for Canada.

# Spying by Ford Charged by Labor Board Examiner

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—A Labor Board trial examiner ruled today that the Ford Motor Company had violated the Wagner Labor Act by "spying" and discrimination at its Buffalo, N. Y., assembly plant.

The examiner, Francis M. Shea, recommended that the company rehire 50 C. I. O. unionists and cease "interfering" with union activities.

Mr. Shea, listing eight methods of alleged violation of the law, said the company's service men had spied on union meetings and on men at work. At the same time, he added, it "disseminated propaganda" to discourage membership in the United Automobile Workers of America.

The findings were based on a 12-day hearing in Buffalo last winter on charges of unfair labor practice brought by the union.

Mr. Shea held that 17 men were discharged for union activity and 33 others were not re-employed after a layoff because of their union membership. He dismissed discrimination charges with respect to 12 other workers.

Among the findings of unfair practices, his report listed the participation by Ford service men in discharges, which the examiner said was an unusual procedure. The service men correspond to company police. They took charge of men notified of dismissal and led them from the plant, testimony brought out.

Mr. Shea ruled that the company was responsible for the tearing down of a union banner opposite the factory by "eight or nine men who came from the direction of the plant."

He criticized distribution of literature which had been held to be anti-union in previous NLRB actions against the Ford company at Dearborn, Mich.; St. Louis, and Somerville, Mass.

The Ford Almanac and the reprint of a newspaper article purporting to give Henry Ford's views on labor, Mr. Shea said, were distributed to Ford workers at Buffalo as a "deliberate effort" to interfere with labor organization activities.

The company was given 10 days to comply with Mr. Shea's recommendations. Meanwhile, however, it may file exceptions to his report and request oral arguments before the Board.

### Strike Status Upheld

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board contended yesterday in a petition filed with the Supreme Court that men who strike in connection with a labor dispute retain the status of employees even though under contract not to strike.

The board asked the court to uphold a board order directing the Columbian Enameling & Stamping Company, Inc., of Terre Haute, Ind., to re-employ 250 workers who struck in March, 1935.

A contract was then in effect between the company and union employees whereby disputes were to be submitted to arbitration.

The basis for the reinstatement order was a finding by the board that the company had committed an unfair labor practice before the strike started by refusing to bargain with the union.

A decision by the Seventh Circuit Court at Chicago, from which the board appealed, said the employees had gone on strike in violation of the agreement and had thereby completely severed the employment relation and ended all obligation of the company to bargain with the union representatives.

# Steel Executive Describes $10,000 Youngstown Arsenal

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company officials testified today that during the 1937 "Little Steel" strike, the company's arsenal contained $10,000 worth of tear gas, eight machine guns, 452 revolvers, 314 pistols and 190 shot guns.

Frank Purnell, President of the steel company, told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee the tear gas was a holdover from 1934 preparations for a strike that did not materialize.

Senator Robert M. La Follette (Prog.) of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, questioned Mr. Purnell as to how workmen must have felt in the knowledge the company had such a large arsenal.

"I think a certain amount is necessary, from the demonstration we had in 1916," the steel executive testified. He was referring to a riot in East Youngstown, now known as Campbell, where a large section of the town was destroyed amid disorders.

J. M. Woltz, Superintendent of Company police at Youngstown for 25 years, said most of the guns were bought in 1916 after the riot. The eight machine guns were buried in a coke pile during the 1937 "Little Steel" strike and subsequently were destroyed, he said.

Explaining the tear gas precautions in 1934, Mr. Purnell said the company became concerned because of reports of a possible strike and spent $52,115 to get ready. He introduced pictures of the 1916 property damage to justify the company's action.

When the 1937 strike came, Mr. Purnell said, he "personally advised" Mr. Woltz to "put the machine guns away and not to have them available for the itchy fingers of any excited men."

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company has had collective bargaining in its plants since 1918 when an employee representative plan was installed under the direction of Mackenzie King, later Premier of Canada, Mr. Purnell testified.

Meanwhile, the Republic Steel Corporation replied to charges that its Company Police indulged in intimidation and violence in an effort to halt C. I. O. unionization activities by asserting that many of the organizers were Communists with criminal records.

Charles M. White, Operating Vice-President of the Corporation, read before the sessions of the Committee a lengthy list of organizers who, he said, were affiliated with the Communist Party.

Previous testimony had been to the effect that company guards "beat up" several organizers for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee during 1936 and the early part of 1937, prior to the big strike.

Senator La Follette asked Mr. White if he believed that, in the light of the evidence submitted, the activities of Republic's police force were conducive to industrial peace.

"From this testimony you must have a tremendously distorted view of the relationship between the management and the men in the plant," Mr. White replied. "The things we have heard here are certainly shocking and are things that I am not proud of, but I don't think you can get a clear picture until you get the other side."

The Committee received evidence that Company police of the Republic Steel Corporation attempted to hamper the activities of C. I. O. organizers by shadowing them.

Everywhere they went, the organizers testified, they were followed.

The shadowing of the organizers was admitted by Earl Butler, excitable captain of the Company's police force in Youngstown, who had arisen to make an indignant denial of Mr. Burke's repeated assertions that Republic policemen were "thugs" whether "in or out of uniform."

Thomas F. Patton, General Counsel for Republic, said he thought the record should show that Mr. Burke was convicted, after the "little steel" strike a year ago, of "inciting to riot" during the strike.

# Blue-Ribbon Jury for Hines; Policy Racket Trial Set Aug. 15

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, July 29—James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, must go on trial Aug. 15 before a blue-ribbon jury on the charge of participating in the policy game racket, according to a ruling by Justice Ferdinand Pecora of the State Supreme Court, who upheld District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's contention that the Hines trial was of such paramount importance that a jury of above-average intelligence was required.

In a day that wiped all but one major legal preliminary from the board, Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief counsel for Mr. Hines, received another setback. His effort to broaden the bill of particulars to force the prosecution to designate which defendant was charged with influencing specific judicial officers was denied. The prosecution is under order, however, to furnish names of officers allegedly influenced by the defendants in general.

The remaining motion intervening before the trial is that of the defense request that it be permitted to examine the minutes of the grand jury which indicted Mr. Hines and the other defendants, including J. Richard ("Dixie") Davis, former lawyer for Arthur ("Dutch Schultz") Flegenheimer, who, before his murder in Newark, N. J., was csar of the policy racket in the Bronx.

**Clash Reveals Tenseness**

A sharp clash between Mr. Stryker and Mr. Dewey revealed the tenseness under which both sides are working. Deputy County Clerk James McGurrin had testified regarding the status of the special jury list. Of the 2,590 names on the list, only 1,821 are available, Mr. McGurrin said, many having been excused from service, some being currently in service and 116 having been dropped from the lists. Mr. McGurrin was followed by County Clerk Archibald R. Watson, and Mr. Stryker asked how many had been dropped because they would not vote for conviction.

Mr. Dewey leaped to his feet and interrupted with the assertion that the question was "a slimy insinuation unworthy of a member of the New York bar."

"I ask Mr. Watson if any juror ever has been stricken because of his vote?" Mr. Dewey countered.

Mr. Watson answered that there had been none so stricken, and Justice Pecora interpolated the observation that in the 12 years he had served in the District Attorney's office he never had heard of a juror being stricken because of his vote.

**Mantle of Virtue**

Mr. Stryker obviously fumed until he was able to rise and deny Mr. Dewey's accusation. He said he was only seeking the facts about the jury panel and asked Justice Pecora to remind Mr. Dewey he was only counsel for the other side. Mr. Dewey retaliated with the assertion that Mr. Stryker first impunged his honor and then hid under a mantle of virtue.

Another clash occurred when the opposing counsel argued about whether the prosecution should be granted five or two days to furnish the names of judges the defendants are accused of bribing, intimidating, or influencing. The wrangle was halted by Justice Pecora's dry remark that, "with all due respect to you gentlemen, the Court is not listening to either of you."

The end of the business day Tuesday was finally fixed as the dead line when the prosecution must furnish all details asked for in the bill of particulars, including names of the judges.

Justice Pecora will set a date for the drawing of the panel of 300 veniremen, from whom the jury will be picked.

# British Assail Stand-By Navy

**LONDON, July 29 (AP)—The House of Commons recessed today until Nov. 1.**

LONDON, July 29 (AP)—The British Government's disclosure that the British destroyer Hero stood by without retaliating when a Spanish Insurgent plane bombed and sank the steamer Dellwyn July 27 in the British-operated Port of Gandia, Spain, aroused Laborite comment today in the House of Commons.

Col. John Llewellin, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, made the disclosure after Mr. Richard Austen Butler, Parliamentary Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, had declared that the attack appeared deliberate.

Mr. Albert V. Alexander, Laborite, demanded whether there was "any previous case in British history where a British ship was being sunk in any waters under the eyes of the British fleet and the British fleet had not taken action."

Colonel Llewellin refused to answer this. Another Labor member, Frederick Seymour Cocks, then wanted to know if naval authorities had given instructions "to allow British ships to be sunk under the very guns of the British Navy and that on no occasion shall anybody fire upon the Italian friends of the Government."

"Instructions were given the Royal Navy," Colonel Llewellin replied, "in accordance with the policy of His Majesty's Government which is to give full protection to British ships outside territorial waters and not to give such protection within territorial waters."

Miss Eleanor Florence Rathbone, Independent, took up the attack, asking Mr. Butler if this "fresh attack, and purely deliberate as shown by his statement," will not have a "serious effect on the prestige of His Majesty's Government if warnings given by the Foreign Secretary and Prime Minister are not implemented."

Mr. Butler asserted that while Gandia is leased to a British Company "it remains part of the territory of Spain, and if we are to go on the territory of Spain and defend it, that would be taking part in a war which we are not prepared to do."

Mr. Butler said if further investigation confirmed reports received indicating the attack was deliberate, the Government would immediately bring it to the attention of a two-man British-Spanish Insurgent Commission now being formed to investigate such cases.

The Commission is designed to determine whether attacks on ships—of which there have been 62 on British vessels in recent months—were deliberate, in which event Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco has promised compensation.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# Pope Protests As Italy Erects Racial Barriers

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, July 29 (AP)—A Vatican City news service today quoted Pope Pius XI as declaring that racialism and exaggerated nationalism are "barriers raised between men and men—people and people."

It said the Pontiff's declaration was part of a long speech delivered at Castel Gandolfo to students.

The Pope also was quoted as defending "Catholic Action."

The Pontiff's remarks, in which he stressed again the "universality" of the Roman Catholic faith, were uttered as the Fascist Regime was pushing a vigorous campaign in favor of its recently-promulgated doctrine of race.

The service said the Pope asked why "Italy had found it necessary to go out and imitate Germany" and subsequently told the students the Roman Catholic doctrine is that "all mankind is one great universal race."

The Church had its mission to fulfill and "Catholic Action" separated from the Church would have no reason for existence, he said.

"Catholic Action" is the lay organization of the Church which has worked side by side with the clergy in promoting Roman Catholic doctrine.

### Sea Search Rushed for Hawaii Clipper

MANILA, July 29 (AP)—The Hawaii Clipper with 15 occupants, missing approximately 12 hours on a flight from Guam to Manila, was made the object of an intensive search by air, sea, and underwater craft tonight.

Seven planes, eight Navy ships, six submarines, and an army transport were thrown into the hunt for the $450,000 (Martin) flying boat which literally vanished from the air midway on its 1,600-mile flight over the Pacific Ocean.

### Martin Confident

BALTIMORE, July 29 (AP)—Glenn L. Martin, who built the Hawaii Clipper which is missing in the Pacific, said today "she may be down, but unless there was a crash she will ride the water indefinitely."

### Auto Union Chief Adjourns Plot Trial

DETROIT, July 29 (AP)—Homer Martin, President of the United Automobile Workers, accusing defense counsel of "deliberate delay and wilful abuse of procedural rules," today adjourned the trial of four suspended U A. W. vice-presidents until Saturday, Aug. 6.

The officers were accused by Mr. Martin of conspiring with Communist Party leaders to disrupt the automobile union. Their trial before the union's executive board started Monday. Mr. Martin yesterday accused Maurice Sugar, attorney for the supended officers, of putting on a "filibuster."

# U. S. Stand on Bombing Cities Is Upheld by Bar Association

CLEVELAND, July 29 (AP)—The American Bar Association's House of Delegates adopted today a resolution approving the U. S. Government's protests against bombing of civilians in Spain and China.

The resolution urged the Government to continue protests against "bombardments of undefended places causing injury and death to thousands of unarmed civilians, including women and children, in the Spanish conflict and in the hostilities now in progress between Japan and China." It further urged the United States Government to ask other governments to protest.

The Association also recorded its conviction that the principle "that treaties must be observed" is a cardinal maxim of international law and that "the full and faithful observance of covenants among nations is essential to preservation of order, peace and law in international affairs."

Resolutions commending the Department of State's policy in protection of persons and property of United States citizens abroad and urging the calling of a third Hague Peace Conference were tabled as "not within the province of the Association."

Frank J. Hogan, Washington attorney, was elected President of the Association to succeed Arthur T. Vanderbilt. Thomas B. Gay of Richmond, Va., was elected Chairman of the House of Delegates. Administrative and policy-forming body of the Association, to succeed George Maurice Morris of Washington. John H. Voorhees of Sioux Falls, S. D. was elected treasurer

Mr. Hogan announced immediately after election his hope a bar committee would be created to provide assistance for any American citizen, "rich or poor," with legal assistance in case his civil rights were threatened.

"Lawyers," he said, "should be especially vigilant and ready in defending the liberties of the humblest as well as of the most conspicuous. Attacks upon the basic rights of any citizen constitutes a common danger to the rights of all citizens."

Albert E. Stephan, of Portland, Ore., an attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, was awarded the $3,000 prize for the Ross bequest essay on the subject, "The Extent to Which Fact-Finding Boards Should Be Bound by the Rules of Evidence."

In short ceremonies, honorary degrees were conferred by Western Reserve University upon two of the visiting lawyers.

President Winfred G. Leutner of the University conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Arthur T. Vanderbilt, President of the American Bar Association, and the degree of Doctor of Civil Law on Lord MacMillan of Aberfeldy, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary of Great Britain.

United States Circuit Court Judge J. J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., who spoke briefly at the special convocation, declared that democracy is in graver danger today than at any time in the last 100 years.

George E. Beers, New Haven, Conn., was elected chairman of the Real Property, Probate and Trust Section of the Association.

# British Clamp Down in Burma

RANGOON, Burma, July 29 (AP)—British military authorities called out additional troops today to restore order here where 47 people have been killed and some 300 wounded in the past four days in fighting between Burmese Buddhists and Indian Moslems.

Soldiers were ordered to shoot if more than five persons gathered in a group, in violation of a Government decree forbidding assembly.

Britain maintains 4,500 English troops in Burma, and the additional forces called were two volunteer corps—the Burmese Auxiliary force and the Burmese Rifles.

Forty persons were killed July 28 in the biggest riot of the past several days, when Buddhists undertook to avenge what they held to be an insult to their faith in a new Moslem book.

The book was withdrawn, but Buddhist monks and their sympathizers entered a native bazaar where a Moslem trader was reported to have distributed copies.

Two newspapers suspended publication today, protesting an official ban on news and pictures of the rioting which authorities felt might inspire new hatred among the religious groups.

# President Told Of PWA Projects Totaling 3,186

ABOARD CRUISER HOUSTON, IN GALAPAGOS ARCHIPELAGO, July 29 (AP)—Harold Ickes, Secretary of Interior, notified President Roosevelt aboard the Houston today that up to July 27, 3,816 PWA projects involving a billion dollars in construction, had been started or were ready to be started.

The Cabinet officer told the President the projects, for permanent public improvements, were sending a steady stream of large orders for materials into industrial channels. He said numerous other applications were being received from all parts of the country daily for additional projects.

After an all-night run from Hood Island, in the extreme southeast corner of the Galápagos, the Houston dropped anchor at tiny Seymour Island, a dot of land lying just north of Indefatigable Island, largest of the group.

The presidential party spent yesterday in Gardiner's Bay, Hood Island.

By radio, the President was advised by Administrator Stewart McDonald that the Federal Housing Business continued 100 per cent ahead of July, 1937. In a report relayed from Washington, D. C., the Administrator said that small home mortgage insurance applications for the week ending July 23 totaled more than $20,000,000, more than double the corresponding week of last year.

### *Army Plane Crosses U. S. In Under 10 Hours Flying*

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Army officials today closely guarded details of an unheralded flight from San Francisco to Mitchel Field, Long Island, in which a Seversky P-35 pursuit plane is believed to have set an army record for the coast-to-coast hop.

The plane, piloted by Lieut. H. L. Neely, of the 1st Pursuit Group, Selfridge Field, Michigan, took off from San Francisco at 9 a. m., E. S. T., yesterday and arrived at Mitchel Field at 7:05 p. m., E. S. T.

Allowing for three refueling stops at Salt Lake City, Omaha and Cleveland, the plane's actual flying time was 9 hours, 55 minutes.

The speedy fighting craft, powered by a 1,000-horsepower Pratt and Whitney Wasp engine, left San Francisco on what was originally described as a "routine flight to Salt Lake City."

### Heiress Quits Count

LONDON, July 29 (AP)—The former Miss Barbara Hutton, heiress to between $20,000,000 and $40,000,000 of the Woolworth fortune, formally separated from Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, her second husband. The agreement said no settlement had been made on any other party. It was recalled that the heiress' attorney in a Bow Street police court had said the Count once demanded the price of $5,000,000 and the custody of their child in return for a divorce.

# Electrical Racket Conviction

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, July 29—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today had registered another conviction in the electrical racket following conviction of Benjamin Reiss, president of the Master Electrical Contractors Association of Brooklyn, on the charge of second-degree perjury.

The conviction grew out of Mr. Reiss' testimony before the extraordinary grand jury investigation by Mr. Dewey of alleged "riggings" of bids by a combine of electrical contractors and was had in Special Sessions.

The perjury charge was based on Mr. Reiss' denial before the jury that he gave $250 to Hyman Nelson, another electrical contractor, to withhold a bid he intended making on a $23,500 contract on the Queens General Hospital. Mr. Reiss also was said to have warned Mr. Nelson that in the event he received the bid he would lose $5,000 on it.

Mr. Nelson was reported to have told the grand jury of both the offer Mr. Reiss was alleged to have made and the warning.

The perjury charge was prosecuted by members of Mr. Dewey's Racket Bureau and the speed of the verdict was surprising to most who watched the case.

Mr. Reiss, in addition to his Presidency of the Association, is owner of the Berkshire Electrical Company, Inc.

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies 4 cents (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

# Taj Mahal Shows India As Country of Contrasts

### Around the World by Air

**With Marjorie Shuler**

*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Eighteenth in Series of Articles**

AGRA—I have just been viewing "ssse wonderssss of ssse world." It is difficult to reproduce on paper the sibillant sounds of the Indian tongue, just as it is difficult to write anything which describes even adequately the magnificence of the Taj Mahal. People have come from all over the world to marvel at the great beauty of the tomb of an Empress of India.

The Empress Mumtaz Mahal had two last wishes, that the Emperor Shah Jehan should not marry again and that he should build her a tomb of a pattern and style whose equal should be found nowhere else in the world.

Both her wishes were granted. For 18 years 20,000 workmen toiled with marble and semi-precious stones to erect the tomb, which was completed in 1648. It is solid and enduring in a land of dust. It gleams white where lack of sanitation and other causes breed filth and dirt. It is rich and lovely and its splendor is viewed daily by people in rags and tatters, in garments which have lost their color under the strong sun and been stained and marked by life in the palm huts of hundreds of villages.

**A Study in Contrast**

The Taj Mahal would be beautiful anywhere, but it is breath-taking here in India where water is too precious to be used upon trees and flowers, or where the inclination to garden does not exist among the common people. Where only the rajahs and maharajas have homes of beauty or jewels of value or garments of rich fabrics.

Two other things might well be remembered in connection with the series of palaces and tombs for which Agra is famous. They, as well as the Agra fort, were put up under the direction and impulses not of native rulers and artists, but under the regime of the Mogul conquerors. And, in general, as a Hindu guidebook states, "they have been put to ruins."

It is not merely that lack of attention has permitted them to fall into disrepair, or that successive victors have borne away pictures and rugs and vases. But that the people themselves, gardeners and others, in the past were accustomed to move in and set up housekeeping, cooking their meals, living, sleeping, carrying on all their daily round in the corners of the burial chambers. It was Lord Curzon who put a stop to this, who established rules and regulations, and provided that what is left of the old buildings shall be preserved and maintained.

There is much to see in Agra. And I was fortunate in viewing it under the direction of Ram Charan Dass, for 40 years an Agra guide.

"You will have no difficulty in picking him out," remarked my advisers back in Delhi as I started out on the long motor drive to Agra. "Just look over the lot and choose the one with the benign face, the most dignified of them all. That will be Ram Charan Dass."

I did not realize at the time that I should be acquiring not merely a guide but a director of the expedition, an arbitrary five-feet of affection for the treasures he explains. One who would dictate that you see this, and this, and then this, who would relentlessly compel you forward up steps and down steps over paths and across gardens, around buildings for this view and for that, and who would make you follow a far too ambitious program for an Indian summer day.

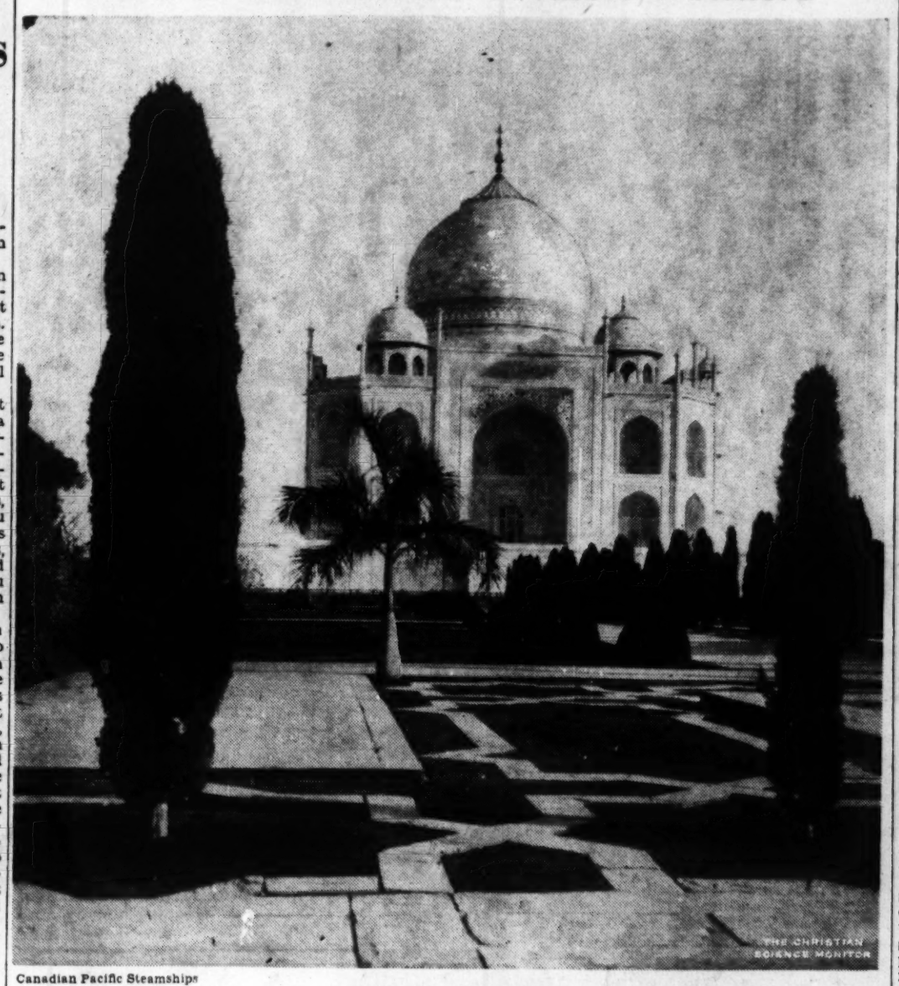
At least once each quarter of an hour Ram Charan Dass referred to "ssse wondersss of ssse world," which was to be the crowning event of the day, the Taj itself. A dozen times we were near enough for him to let me glimpse its minarets and tower, a singular enough building which was only dealt with in the plural "wondersss." Very skillfully he pointed out this Persian tile or that bit of carved marble like a lace handkerchief, waiting for my comment, demanding it if it were withheld, and all the time seeming to decide whether I should prove myself worthy of being allowed at last to cross the great square of red sandstone which once was the caravanseri where pilgrims lived under the very shadow of the building they had come to see.

**The Taj Mahal**

We walked through the gardens crossed by canals and dotted with fountains and at last stood before the great doorway on which the caligrapher has written a text from the Koran in such a manner that the letters appear the same size and thickness at the level of the eye as they do 80 feet above the eye level.

And then we were at last within the Taj slowly circling the succession of rooms of which the burial chamber is the center. But there was one more typically Indian touch. Our tour of the gardens had been in the company of two "holy men" clad only in loin cloths, clutching their staffs and brass begging bowls. But when we faced the stairs leading down to the two tombs there came into view an Indian family, the man striding ahead and the woman mounting slowly toilfully, alone and unaided, from her glimpse of the beauty created by one man as his tribute for the woman he loved.

## *One of the World's Greatest Wonders*



Canadian Pacific Steamships

**The Taj Mahal**

**Built by the Emperor Shah Jehan in memory of his wife, the Empress Mumtaz Mahal, in 1630**

# *Finding of $50,000 Gem Revives Hope in Pearl Trade*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BROOME, W. Australia—Taken from green sea-depths, a white object has saved an Australian town. The town is Broome, in the far north, metropolis of the Australian pearling trade, and the fragment which has changed its destiny is a pearl valued at $50,000.

For the past decade the tide of good fortune which swept Broome up to the height of prosperity has receded. The halo of romance surrounding the port receded as bad times continued. Brummagem trochus (red-streaked shells) of the five and ten cent stores, cheapened the lustrous pearl-shell. Fifty ships put out to sea where once 400 sailed, and even these had to be subsidized to keep them afloat. No white shell-openers sailed with the fleet any more, and many pearlers, leaving their ships high and dry on the sands of Dampier creek, and their homes to the white ants, quit the town for ever.

**Hope Soars Again**

But this new find, of a mighty atom worth 5,000 times its weight in gold, has brought new hope to the industry. The whisper of a "big stone" always fires the pearlers with hope, for greater gains come from these stones than from almost any other finds.

And Broome has a long history of big pearls. The first that is remembered was discovered in 1873 by a Captain Black who "bought it for a broken pocketknife," according to the story and sold it for $12,000 to a jeweler in Bond Street, London, who could not find Australia on the map. Nine years later, 12-year-old Tommy Clark was shelling on the reefs at low tide with an old lubra (native woman) when he discovered the now famous "Southern Cross." It is a remarkable jewel of eight pearls in the form of a cross, four inches long. It did not profit the Clark family much; though Tommy's father sold it to roving Captain "Shiner" Kelly for $50. But from then on it changed hands at steadily increasing prices, and the final sum it brought before reposing on the velvet of the Vatican was $135,000.

**Pearl Smugglers**

Since the old days when the native blacks fished for themselves many pearls have been smuggled out of the country. There was the pearl which was sent on board the Lady Dennison brig in 1890, worth $80,000 according to the estimate of those who saw it, and lost when the Lady Dennison went down.

Broome had its links with Russia before the Revolution, for the Czarist nobility were greater buyers of pearls. In those days the reefs yielded one giant pearl, a $40,000 gem which was named Duckett's Pearl.

The biggest pearl ever found at Brome, a pigeon's egg of roseate color, weighed 160 grains. It brought only $20,000 for the demand was poor at the time. The "Star of the West" found by James Clark's lugger fleet in 1916, was only 105 grains, but it was sold for $32,000. Seed-pearl, flat button, high button, double button, pear or drop and perfect round, this is the ascending scale of pearl excellence. A 20-grain pearl may be expected to bring about $2,000 if it is of fair quality. But a pearl of real distinction is literally a pearl without price; the governing factor is only the demand. The man who is building up a necklace, a tiara, or some other piece of jewelry for a millionaire will pay big money for the right pearl.

The work of cleaning and polishing the pearls for the world market has been mainly given to T. B. Elles, a pearl-cleaner who dressed every great stone in Broome for half a century until his passing a few months ago.

## British Schoolboys Visiting Canada And Camping in Rockies

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LIVERPOOL, England—A party of 15 British schoolboys have left here with Mr. Harman Cornor, a master at King's College, Canterbury, for a tour of Canada which will last more than a month.

During their tour they will spend a week in camp on Tunnell Mountain, near Banff in the Canadian Rockies, where they will be joined by a party of Canadian schoolboys and also by 20 boys from the Waitaiki School, New Zealand.

On their return trip, the boys will stop for one day at Regina, Saskatchewan, where they will visit the headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. From Regina they will go to Winnipeg, Manitoba. A visit will be paid to the Lake of the Woods and to Fort William.

At Toronto they will separate for a week's stay with Canadians who have offered hospitality. They will arrive at Liverpool on Sept. 10.

## A. T. & T. to Give 'Talks' at N. Y. Fair

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK—Better than a free post card on which to write, "Wish you were here," will be souvenirs for some of the visitors to the exhibit building of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at the 1939 New York World's Fair. Individuals chosen by lot will be allowed to call a friend or relative long distance anywhere in the United States—and they won't be billed for it on the first of the month. The final touch of luxury will be a completely air-conditioned booth in which to make the call.

There's only one catch to the gift. The crowd will be allowed to eavesdrop on the conversation through headsets. In one wing of the building a huge map of the United States will be displayed. When the person selected enters a booth to make his or her call, a ribbon of electric lights will mark the path of the call from New York to the chosen spot.

## Women Plan for Defense

*By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON—The British Government is forming special women's organizations as an adjunct to the Territorial Army.

The scheme, it is understood, is to repeat the system which worked well in 1914-18 when women served in military nursing, also in munition making, transport driving, land working and other activities of national importance.

The heads of the chief women's organizations are in consultation with the War Office on the arrangements necessary, of which Maj. Gen. Sir John Brown, Deputy Director General of the Territorial Army, is understood to be in charge.

The proposal obtaining women's help has come from the Home Office, but the organization of it is to be entirely in the hands of the women.

The Dowager Lady Reading is to take charge of the English section, Lady Ruth Balfour will be responsible for the Scottish. For the Welsh section, a third woman is shortly to be appointed, while a number of nationally organized women's societies — such as the women's section of the British Red Cross Society, the Girls' Friendly Society, the Medical Women's Federation, the National Federation of Women's Institutes, the women's section of the National Union of Teachers, and of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, the Girl Guides' Association and others — have expressed willingness to support whatever action is necessary.

The headquarters of the new "army" is to be in London, at Queen Anne's Chambers, Tothill Street, Westminster. Sectional centers will operate throughout the country, each with it own depot set up in a large town.

## French Rush Air Defense

PARIS, July 29 (AP)—The French Cabinet named an Inspector General for Passive Defense today as measures were speeded up to protect France from air raids in event of war.

The Ministers, meeting with President Lebrun, appointed Gen. Jean Aube to supervise the defense preparations.

Gen. Ernest Daudin was named by the Cabinet to assist General Aube. He was given the title of Director of Passive Defense.

The nomination followed the announcement that anti-air raid maneuvers were to be held in the German frontier region and disclosure of a plan to set aside half the Paris subway system in time of conflict for use as bomb-proof shelters.

## *Little Boys Behaved So Well Policeman Took 800 to Movie*

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO—Because 800 little fellows in knickers and overalls had been good boys ever since vacation started, Capt. Thomas Duffy of the Sheffield Avenue police station marched them all straight to a movie one afternoon recently.

"And their conduct in the theater was commended by the management," said the police official who four years ago started a boys' club in this neighborhood. "Not one got out of his seat or made any kind of disturbance."

Management of the Vic Theater was host to the youngsters. Every week Captain Duffy and the directors of the group, now a unit of the Chicago Boys' Clubs, Inc., try to arrange some fun for the lads who have to spend their summers on city streets. Next on the program is a trip to Riverside Park, an amusement center. Captain Duffy says he has been promised that his protégés will get free rides on everything.

All through the summer groups of about 40 at a time are taken to see the Cubs and White Sox play. Club directors or members known as "juniors"—older boys—escort the youngsters, and Captain Duffy goes along whenever his police duties permit. He also takes time to visit the club and watch his young friends learn crafts, play instruments, do gymnastics, and perform other club activities. He's convinced it's the way to cut delinquency. Since the club was started four years ago, juvenile court authorities have reported a drop in juvenile cases from this district amounting to about 50 per cent, he says.

The club began when Captain Duffy called in staff members of the Chicago Boys' Clubs to see what could be done to turn some unused space in the police station into a recreation center for children of the neighborhood. This space had formerly been used as living quarters for police but was now vacant. The Boys' Club staff put it in shape for boy activities and then provided leaders for club work.

Now the club flourishes thanks to both the Chicago Boys' Clubs and Captain Duffy. The police officer, according to a Boys' Club executive, has assumed the responsibility of going out to the community and raising funds for the work. Recently he got contributions sufficient to outfit a drum and bugle corps.

"He's really the daddy of the whole thing," said the Boys' Club executive.

## *Of All Things . . . !*

### *Roof Leaks Honey*

Kent, N. Y. (AP)—For weeks, Mrs. Gerald Covell noticed a faint buzzing sound—then she discovered the liquid oozing through the bedroom ceiling was honey.

The Covell's house no longer has bees in the attic but the Covells had to take part of the roof off and move a chimney to get rid of them.

The Covells are having honey for supper.

### *'Gratitude*

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—An elderly woman returned $93.40 to the Denver County Welfare Department to cover funds extended her in 1935.

"I can take care of myself now, and I am grateful for what was done for me when I didn't have a dime," she explained.

### *Aground on a Whale*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TACOMA, Wash. — Three miles from port and in the middle of Puget Sound, while en route to Boy Scout Camp on Hood's Canal, the Sea Scouter "Pat" ran ashore—or on what its crew thought was a shore—where no land was chartered.

After the first sudden jar of the bow sliding on the "beach" all hands were on deck. But the beach suddenly moved. The scouts had struck a whale lolling near the surface!

The whale came to the surface and dove. The boat slid off its back and the tail of the 50 foot mammal smacked down on the surface of the water striking one rail of the boat and showering all aboard. Only damage done was a bent rail, a baffled whale, and some excited Sea Scouts.

## Cardozo Will Bequests $75,000 to Housekeeper

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—Kate A. Tracy of Washington, D. C., housekeeper for 40 years of the late Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo of the Supreme Court, will receive $75,000 from the estate of the Justice under the terms of his will, filed July 28 in Westchester County Surrogate Court.

Miss Tracy will receive the largest portion of the $125,000 in cash bequests specified in the will, although the Law School of Columbia University will receive the complete residue.

How large the total estate may be was not indicated by the document.

### *Postal Workers Handle $8,116,000,000 in Year*

WASHINGTON (AP)—You think there isn't big money in selling stamps and money orders? An audit of postal transactions shows that $8,116,000,000 passed through hands of postal employees during the past 12 months.

That's about $1,500,000,000 more than all the United States money in circulation, but officials explained that much of it had to be counted twice—coming in and going out.

# U. S. Bans War Of Propaganda In Cultural Move

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—A well-informed official described the Administration today as determined to avoid a war of dogmatic and prejudiced propaganda in Latin America against the totalitarian Nations of Europe

He said the cornerstone of the Department's program for developing "good neighbors" relations would be, in effect:

The United States, as a government, will not carry on propaganda in South America, regardless of what the European nations do there.

The official said the new Cultural Division of the State Department, set up to improve relations with Latin America, would have two principal functions:

1. Determination of policies to be followed toward bringing the United States in closer and friendlier contact with its Spanish neighbors to the South.

2. Co-ordination of the activities of other branches of the Government and of private organizations seeking to increase the economic, political, and cultural exchanges with Latin America.

It will not seek, of itself, to place propaganda in South America. In this respect the State Department is listening to the advice of its representatives in Latin America and travelers who have returned from there.

This advice is that the United States stands to gain more from friendly actions toward Latin America, from a continuance of the good-neighbor policy, and from a cultivation of cultural relations than it does from direct propaganda, whether by radio, by newspapers, by lecturers, or by subsidizing local activities.

The advice is accompanied by a warning that propagandizing on the part of a government sometimes is apt to react against that government instead of helping its policies.

Officials here believe that on occasions German and Italian propaganda efforts in Latin America have overreached themselves. The none-too-good relations between Germany and Brazil, despite all the propaganda attentions of the former, are a case in point.

Officials believe, moreover, that a propaganda war is like a military war—the victors lose along with the vanquished.

## Tasmanian Pupils Promote Amity

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HOBART, Tasmania—The International Correspondence Club of the Hobart High School has made pen friends in various parts of the world, but so far only one Hobart pupil actually has met her correspondent.

Marjorie Williams of Hobart has had her corespondent in Singapore, Bessie Wong, come to stay with her at her home here.

# British Army Adopts Reforms Widening Chance for Career

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON, July 29—The British Army is to be completely democratized immediately. This sweeping reform appears from an announcement by Leslie Hore-Belisha in the House of Commons.

Changes are to be made in a number of directions. The rank of officer is opened as a career to every boy in the United Kingdom irrespective of his financial position. All the best candidates for the entire list of 360 vacancies open annually in the army training colleges of Sandhurst and Woolwich are to be financed by the Government to whatever extent necessary to enable them to meet their entire expenses. At the same time the pay of junior officers is raised to an extent that is said to be sufficient to make them entirely independent of private means.

Up to the rank of major the existing system of promotion by vacancies is abolished and a time basis substituted. This means that all officers entering the Army can count on reaching the rank of major and spending 10 years therein thus qualifying for a pension about one third bigger than hitherto. In the future also "half pay" is abolished and instead officers will all get the full pay of their rank even when unemployed. From Aug. 1 the 2,000 existing officers will receive promotion under this arrangement.

**Promotions From Ranks**

A new system of direct commissioning men from the ranks is to follow shortly, thus giving officers so promoted the same seniority as those who have gone through a training college.

These revolutionary reforms come as a natural sequel to a number of drastic changes recasting the whole system of the British Army since the energetic Mr. Hore-Belisha became War Secretary last year. The immediate problem facing Mr. Hore-Belisha on entering office was a shortage of recruits to the tune of nearly 50,000. To remedy this situation he set about effecting such changes in the daily life in barracks as to make barracks conditions as attractive as possible, and then raised the age limit for recruits making it possible to recruit men between 18 and 28 years (instead of 25 years).

At the same time he tightened up the whole military system by bringing the Territorial Army—the old Yeomanry and Volunteers—immediately under control of the War Office by giving the Director General of the Territorials a post in the War Office.

**Fundamental Changes**

But these moves were only a foretaste of the fundamental changes that awaited the whole military system. On Dec. 2 last news of a General Staff shake-up came as a bombshell into the old hidebound system of Army promotion. Three senior members of the Army Council were retired. Viscount Gort, in a leap over the heads of 30 senior officers became Chief of the Imperial Staff. Other "new blood" was injected. Younger officers were moved up as Adjutant General, Master General of Ordnance and into other high posts. The old seniority rule was clearly doomed, and, considering that a committee under the Marquis of Willingdon, former Viceroy of India, was busy investigating the shortage of officers, it was evident that more was yet to come.

In March of this year Mr. Hore-Belisha again came into prominence with a categorical statement that the British War Office would not in future consider sending a big force to France, so that the Battle of the Somme with 1,000,000 British engaged and 60,000 killed could not happen again—only a small highly-mechanized force would be used in such an event. At the same time he announced that £1,500,000 or so would be spent on improving conditions and pay of officers, improving the soldiers' food, eliminating superfluous postures in drill and other duties likely to cause annoyance to the men. These announcements followed a fresh installment of appointments aimed at rejuvenation of the Army.

**Terms of Enlistment**

Another reform permitted enlistment for 12 years with the right to re-engage for another nine years and then to receive a pension.

The pension was to range from 14s. weekly for a private to 55s. for a first class warrant officer.

The British Army was to cease to be a blind alley occupation and to become a career.

Among Mr. Hore-Belisha's more recent hints of new reforms was an announcement that he would propose lowering the enlistment age to 17.

No such vigorous reform in the British army has taken place for at least 70 years, the only notable reforms of recent years were those of Viscount Haldane immediately prior to the World War, changes that brought into existence the Territorial Army on which the War Office placed much reliance during the War.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ORANGE-FIG SALAD
Peel oranges. Cut in thin slices. Arrange with well-drained sliced figs on crisp lettuce or other salad greens. Serve with Mazola French Dressing.

DRESSING
1 garlic clove
3 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
Few grains pepper
½ cup Mazola
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
Rub bowl with cut clove of garlic. Add remaining ingredients. Stir vigorously with fork. Remove garlic and beat dressing thoroughly before serving. Serves 4.

Mazola is prepared from the hearts of fully ripened corn; it's as good to eat as the good corn from which it's made.

FREE To readers of The Christian Science Monitor "The Mazola Salad Bowl" Book—several times the size shown here, 98 recipes you'll like to try. Send post card, with name and address, to Mazola, Dept. CS 9, P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City.

# Four Harlan Defense Lawyers Use Hill Talk to Weave Case

By Joseph C. Harsch
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON, Ky., July 29—A battery of four attorneys for the Harlan County Coal Operators and former peace officer defendants pulled out the stops of rural oratory here yesterday in a day-long effort to tear down the Government's carefully integrated charge of denial of "human rights" by their clients.

Putting their calmest and quietest spokesmen on at 9 o'clock in the morning they progressed through increasing stages of appeal to local pride and rural prejudice until they ended up at 9 o'clock at night with a spellbinding orator who was patting jurors on the knees and confiding to them that while both sides were probably "fudging" a bit on the truth, the jury should make its decision between "men who wanted to run their own businesses" on one side and union organizers "with too many fleas" who would take over the mines if they could, on the other.

As Welly Hopkins, the attorney who opened summation for the Government the previous day, the first defense spokesman stood at some distance from the 12 farm country jurors. But his successors moved progressively closer until the last ended his speech with his feet on the bottom ledge of the jury box and was smiling knowingly into their faces at such close quarters that some turned their faces away. Previously he had qualified as a native by telling them that he knew what it was to "war yarn galusses."

**Harlan Pictured Content**

The burden of their argument was that the United Mine Workers of America, contaminated by "Roosian Red" dogma and motivated by lust for power was using the Government of the United States in this trial as a means of depriving the hard-working and deserving "honorable business men" of Harlan of their lawful property and their loyal miners of their freedom.

It was the first of two days allotted to the defense for summation. Their leading attorneys, Charles I. Dawson, former Federal District Judge, and Forney Johnston, prominent Alabama corporation attorney, are on today's schedule. Tomorrow the Government will conclude the summation of this 11-week-old trial for the jury in a final effort to clarify the enormous volume of testimony which has been brought forward on opposing sides of the Government's contention that Harlan operators and deputy sheriffs have conspired criminally to defraud Harlan miners of their rights as citizens of the United States. Then it will be up to the jury to decide the guilt or innocence of these 39 individuals and the 16 coal companies they represent.

The first to speak for the defense was H. H. Gillis, a Williamsburg, Ky., attorney. The second was Cleon K. Calvert of Pineville, Ky., a man who has all the externals of a homespun country lawyer, but who represents the Ford Motor Company interests in Harlan and once gained national prominence in a sensationalized trial involving Theodore Dreiser, noted novelist. Third came William M. Lewis, patriarchal local London attorney known personally to several members of the jury. Last was Hiram H. Tye, another Williamsburg barrister, who played hardest of all on the refrain of local solidarity against outside interference with Kentucky life.

So far as the audience was concerned, it was Mr. Calvert who played the stellar role. Violating every canon of the grammar books and lapsing into broad native dialect, he caused so much laughter in the courtroom that the judge had twice to rap for order, and instructed marshals to eject anyone who mistook this criminal trial for amusement.

He portrayed Harlan County as a virtual paradise in which beneficent employers paid sums of money to miners which worked out at annual average incomes of $846 per man in the case of one company and $1,040 per man in the case of another. He said that they were the best paid, most contented, and best treated miners in the United States, and that so far as joining unions was concerned, they were free to join anything they chose, whether it was "the United Mine Workers of America," or a religious or fraternal organization.

Stressing the alleged iniquities of the union organizers whom he blamed for this trial, as did his colleagues, he told the jury that if there was any resistance in Harlan to their activities it was because Harlan employers had learned from experience that they were capable of any excesses.

**Anti-Unionism Denied**

Mr. Gillis, in the opening argument for the defense, complained that Mr. Hopkins had ignored completely all the testimony of 377 defense witnesses, and spoken as though the only testimony introduced in the trial had been that of the 192 Government witnesses, many of whom he claimed had been discredited. He said that in 1934 and 1935 the Harlan mines operated under union contracts as proof that there was no resistance to unionism as such, but resistance only when it sought to dominate the community unfairly.

"There is no proof," he declared, "of any conspiracy by coal operators to deprive employers of rights under the Wagner Act. What there was, was an effort on the part of employees not to be coerced into joining a union against their own will. The men didn't want it. They were getting as good wages, and as good conditions, as they could under a contract."

Judge Lewis, next defense attorney to speak, begged the jury not to take suspicion and the testimony of miners "against the word of honorable men." He pointed out also the Harlan County Coal Operators Association which the Government claims was "a powerhouse" of anti-union activity, was founded 19 years before the Wagner Act was passed.

**Intimate**

Mr. Tye, who concluded the day-long refrain of Harlan rectitude in the face of alleged union incitement, told the jury that between labor and property he was on the side of labor, but that in this particular case he could not be on the side of the United Mine Workers of America "because they're too handy with firearms."

"I'd naturally be on your side," he added turning to the Government counsel table, "if I possibly could—if there was so much criminality connected with the union."

As for the problem of how the jury is to weigh the evidence, he said, "I'll be honest with you. I know that if they got me in a tight corner I expect I'd fudge a little. And I expect some of these defendants have done a little fudging. But so have the others. And the great Government of the United States cannot afford to fudge."

"Does a fellow swear harder to keep a job or to get a job?"

In this wise did he urge the jury to place greater weight on the testimony of defense witnesses than of Government witnesses.

## Philadelphia Drive On Suspicious Sales

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PHILADELPHIA—Despite an adverse court ruling, Luther Harr, City Treasurer, has announced that he will continue his campaign against suspicious "going out of business" and similar sales.

It was held by Judge Lamberton here last week that the "closing" sale being conducted by a Philadelphia clothing firm is legal. He handed down a peremptory decision with no explanation, but it was reported that he will explain his action later.

Mr. Harr declared in answer that the decision will in no way interfere with the enforcement of a law passed by the 1937 Legislature, which requires the officials of such sales to procure a license. He pointed out that Judge Lamberton did not declare the legislative act unconstitutional, nor did he say that the entire act was invalid.

Sale of Summer Suits
*Now On!*
Ware Pratt Co.
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Quality Merchandise
Smart Fashions
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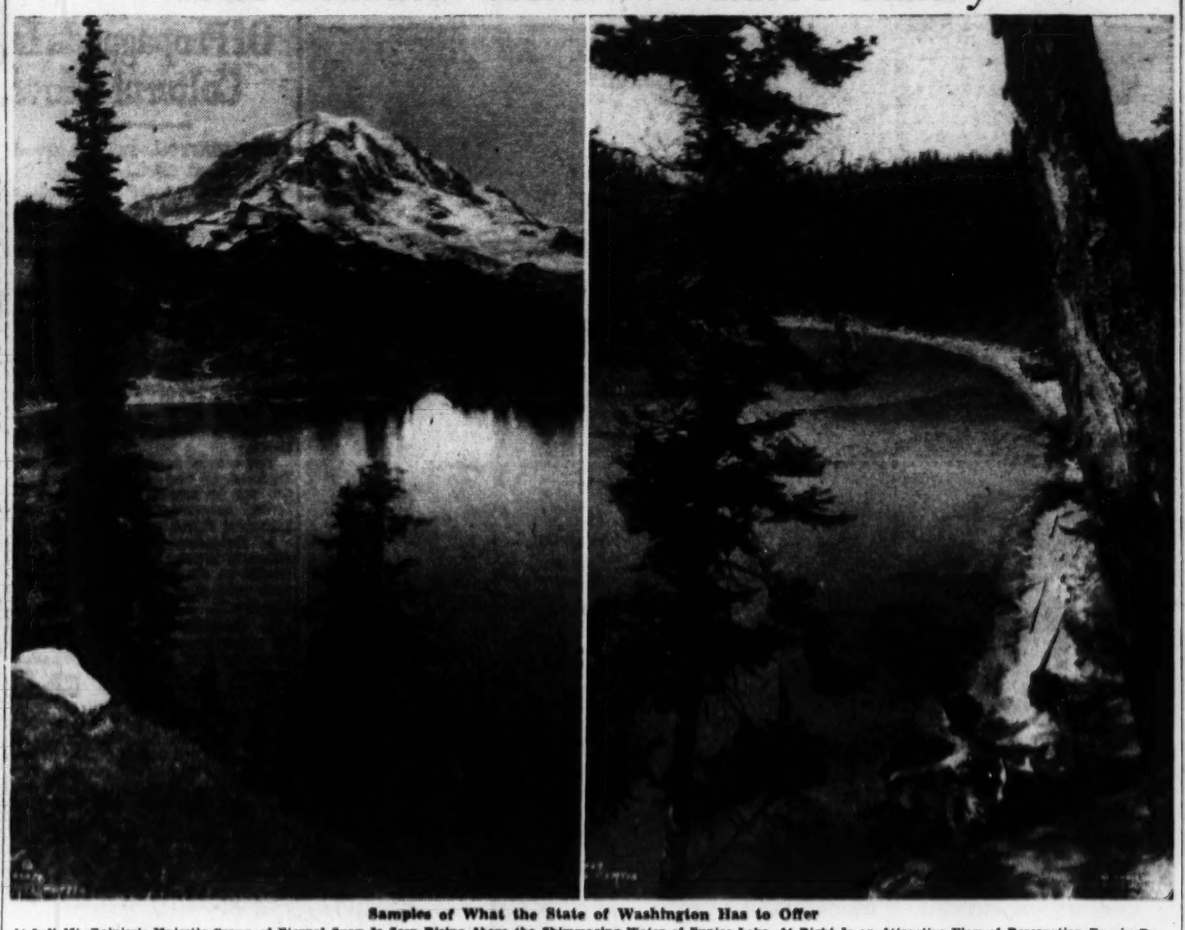
Travelers' Bulletin
To enjoy delectable Vacation Meals choose Monitor-advertised restaurants! You'll find many of them listed in the Where to Dine group which appears on the Monitor's Sports Page.

## *Two Beautiful Scenes in Nature's Gallery*



**Samples of What the State of Washington Has to Offer**
At Left Mt. Rainier's Majestic Crown of Eternal Snow Is Seen Rising Above the Shimmering Water of Eunice Lake. At Right Is an Attractive View of Reservation Bay in Deception Pass, Off Whidby Island, in Puget Sound

## *World Tourists: Shake Hands With the State of Washington*

Monitor Traveltalk
By M. Le Tour

Visitors to the Pacific Coast almost invariably take in the State of Washington. Here high rugged peaks fringe fertile valleys, great mountains slope sharply to deep ocean's shores, and broad rivers hurry through quiet primeval forests.

Empire builders have brought the finest facilities of transportation—deep-water, rail, airplane, highway. Travel is pleasant. Accommodations are convenient and plentiful and have price-appeal to suit any demand.

Roads and railroads follow easy curves and gentle grades in this land of broad expanse punctuated with startlingly majestic mountains. From this rolling country rise abruptly some of the highest peaks on the continent and through this Evergreen State winds the great Columbia River on which is now in progress the building of "the mightiest work of man"—Grand Coulee Dam.

* * *

Running north and south, the Cascades form a mountain chain averaging 7,000 feet in height, full brothers of the Rockies and the Canadian Rockies. Peaks of this range dominate the whole State of Washington. Mt. Baker, Mt. Shuksan, Glacier Peak, in the north, Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Adams in the south are famous guardians, but most central and tallest is Mt. Rainier.

Rainier, with its mile-high taverns of good facilities at moderate prices, is but 105 miles from Seattle, on deep Puget Sound, and less than that from Tacoma, the stackless industrial city—so called because of its electrical furnaces and factories.

Rainier is easy to get to, thanks to our National Government which has set it aside for the enjoyment—and inspiration—of all. Twenty-eight active glaciers gouge the sides of the great mountain.

Around the formidable Cascades, the Columbia River finds its way to the sea. At one of the river's great sweeping bends "the mightiest work of man" is now in full progress to harness the strength of the river; for water to make farms, for power to make factories.

No project of man compares with Grand Coulee Dam. Into it already has been poured the concrete equivalent of one whole Boulder Dam. Twice as much again will be poured eventually to make here the greatest single electric power development that is possible on this continent, producing an immense total flow—nearly 2,000,000 kilowatts.

Less than a day from Seattle or Tacoma, and less than 100 miles from Spokane, capital of the Inland Empire, Grand Coulee Dam is an easily reached "sight of a lifetime."

Prior to the great development now in hand, Grand Coulee was a mecca for visitors as a marvel of nature. It was there the Columbia River long ago changed its course leaving the walls of Grand Coulee a beautiful work of nature, the record of 15,000,000 years of history written by lava, ice, and water. Long ago, too, the Columbia poured its roaring waters for a drop of 400 feet over what is now Dry Falls, not far from the Grand Coulee. Now the sheer, colorful cliffs stand worn and bare, silent testimony of nature's ways.

Visitors are welcome at the big dam. From a vantage point, sightseers are shown a nine-foot model of the entire project while they are seeing the actual work going on in the canyon below.

Nearest city to Grand Coulee is Spokane. Bright, clean, progressive, Spokane has the largest population in the State east of the Cascades.

* * *

Spokane's Inland Empire gained fame by wheat. Between the wheat country and the Cascades lies the "apple bowl of the world," famous and beautiful Wenatchee and Yakima valleys. In central Washington, too, are Lake Chelan, Ginkgo State Park with its petrified forest and its magnificent colored beds of lava.

Highway travelers will find Spokane a natural approach to the State of Washington. At Spokane, the people of the State have placed a "Welcome Lodge" conducted by the Washington State Progress Commission and maintained for the benefit of travelers.

Welcome Lodges are also at other main entrances to the State. There is one at Walla Walla and also one at Vancouver, Washington, historic point since people first came to the Pacific Coast.

These lodges dispense free to travelers information and maps—road data, short-cuts, fishing news, hunting bulletins, costs of travel and prices of accommodations.

Traveling north from Olympia at the southernmost tip of Puget Sound, one follows that great body of water through Tacoma to Seattle, metropolitan center, gateway to Alaska, route to the Orient.

Between the Sound and the Pacific Ocean lies the Olympic Peninsula, with great surf beaches, unspoiled stands of tall timber, picture-book Indian reservations, easily accessible mountain lakes, tree-fringed harbors that answer all that even a fisherman can ask for.

While Washington's products of furs, timber, salmon, apples, have taken her name into the world's markets, the Evergreen State enjoys an enviable and far-flung reputation for splendid recreation. Fishing, hunting, boating, swimming, snow sports, camping—all of the things that make a perfect vacation—are abundant in Washington and scaled to meet ordinary pocketbooks. Evergreen golf fairways, comfortable taverns, wild country for exploration—these combine to make an appeal to the whole family as means of obtaining in fresh surroundings both in education and fun.

## *Tour-a-bouts*

The long stretch of eastern seaboard traversed by the Seminole Trail, one of the nation's North-South super highways, is still going places, having been extended from Warrentown, Va., to New York City via Fredericksburg, Md., Gettysburg and Harrisburg, Pa. Decision to extend the scope of the trail was reached by officials in session at Charlotte, N. C., recently. Designated as "The World's Fair Wonder Route," this additional territory will give tourists an all-paved historic-scenic highway from New York to New Orleans, with key cities at intermediate points.

* * *

Among the charming trips in France is a canal trip from Antwerp on the North Sea to Marseilles on the Mediterranean, a safe inland waterway through the heart of France.

* * *

Walk from southern Canada to Mexico in a day! That's what the visitor to the Grand Canyon's north rim, where the Union Pacific has its million-dollar Grand Canyon Lodge, will be able to do. The visitor will do it not by means of gigantic seven-league boots, but merely by walking into the Grand Canyon from the north rim down the historic Kaibab Trail. He will see spread before him in nature's handiwork, vegetation that exists from the temperate zone of southern Canada to the arid zone of Sonora, Mexico. He will also experience the varying degrees of temperature between those two distant regions.

* * *

Broadway in America is but one street, but visitors who seek Broadway in England find that it is one of the loveliest villages of Warwickshire, and it also consists of but one street lined with homes centuries old and embowered in vines and flowers.

* * *

Unique among train-names is that of the Chicago & North Western's speedster between Chicago and the Twin Cities, for its name, The 400, is the only one which uses a number as an appellation. The 400 was the first of the high-speed long-distance trains, preceding any of the streamliners in its swift flight each way daily. The name is particularly appropriate because the distance is approximately 400 miles, which the train traverses in 400-odd minutes. The train's number is 400 (southbound; 401, northbound) and it leaves Chicago at 4:00 p. m. Daylight Time.

* * *

Most visitors to Norway crane their necks to see the top of the precipitous walls of the fjords. But the rugged sub-artic scenery appears still more impressive when seen from the air. The "Midnight Sun Airway" operates between Copenhagen and Tromsø, about 300 miles above the Arctic Circle. It follows the Norwegian Coast beyond Oslo, calling at 15 towns, six of which are bathed at times in the weird radiance of the midnight sun.

* * *

Mexico City, nestled on a plateau a mile-and-a-half above sea level, is one of the highest ranges of the Rockies. Its cool mountain air, Aztec monuments, old Spanish architecture and truly foreign athosphere again are attracting thousands of summer visitors. Seven major transportation systems, offering a selection of routes by rail or by water and rail, will sponsor 12 and 15 day all-expense tours to Mexico City throughout the summer. The tours include four sightseeing excursions from the Mexican capital.

* * *

Norwegians living on remote fjords use their boats to go to the nearest store, to mail a letter, to go to church, to buy a newspaper, and to earn their livelihood, by fishing.

## *Professional Men and Women Commemorate Founding of Home*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

YONKERS, N. Y., July 29—About 70 members of Wallace Lodge, a co-operative residence for professional men and women, today will commemorate the founding of what is now their home.

The co-operative, opened for occupancy on July 29, 1933, is one of the countless philanthropic enterprises begun during the depression for the benefit of the unemployed. It was instituted by the Union Methodist Episcopal Church of New York City to help persons adjust themselves to a new and ever-changing social and economic order.

During the half-decade it has been in operation, approximately 3,000 young people have been helped make the necessary adjustments after finding their usual life pattern temporarily thrown out of focus.

The lodgers do most of the work incidental to the operation of the club, which is situated in a 17-acre estate in the Park Hill District of Yonkers. The spacious building, built around the turn of the century for an exclusive school for girls, is loaned, rent-free, to the members by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, owners of the property. The project is non-commercial. No one makes a profit, but the venture must support itself. The Lodge is not a charitable institution, but a co-operative enterprise in which every member must pay his way.

Lodgers are taken in on a two-weeks probation period. If at the end of that time they are found to fit in with the club life of the place, they are allowed to remain. A certain cultural background is essential, for it is only in that way that the group of lodgers can remain congenial.

There are no religious requirements for the members of the co-operative dwelling, which is administered by the Wallace Lodge Committee.

## College in Arizona Gets Fine Telescope

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—Largest portable telescope in the world is being erected on the campus of the Flagstaff State Teachers College. It is a 24-inch one with a Schmidt camera capable of taking colored astronomical pictures.

The equipment in this new branch of Cornell University's Fuertes Observatory is to be used principally in carrying on a study of meteors begun at Lowell Observatory in 1931-32 as a joint undertaking of Harvard and Cornell.

If all works out as expected, Dr. S. L. Boothroyd of Cornell, world-famous authority on meteors, will spend the summer of 1939 at the branch observatory here. Today Dr. R. W. Shaw, instructor in astrophysics at Cornell and assistant director of Fuertes, is in charge. He is also conducting summer classes at the local college.

In return for providing space for the two buildings, and other co-operation, the Flagstaff College is to have use of the equipment for its students of astronomy.

## Cuba Honors Rowan For Garcia Message

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Col. Andrew S. Rowan, who threaded his way through Cuban jungles with President McKinley's "message to Garcia," was decorated July 27 by the Cuban Government.

The Carlos Manuel de Cespedes award was bestowed upon Colonel Rowan for "eminent service rendered to the Republic of Cuba in its fight for independence." The award was made by Joseph Zarza, Cuban Consul, at Letterman Hospital, where Colonel Rowan is convalescing from a recent injury.

## Lynch Qualifies For N. Y. Pension As Stenographer

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, July 29—John A. Lynch, formerly Borough President of Richmond and long a Democratic office holder, today has legally qualified for a city pension through the efforts of George U. Harvey, Republican Borough President of Queens. It was accomplished by a two-day service by Mr. Lynch as stenographer and typist in the Queens Borough President's office.

Mr. Lynch figured in the Seabury investigation, where it was charged that he unloaded a half-interest in a debt-ridden newspaper for $30,000 on the Tompkins Bus Corporation only one week before the corporation got its franchise in Staten Island. This franchise was voted by the Board of Estimate on Mr. Lynch's motion and soon afterward the newspaper, the Staten Islander, became bankrupt.

Mr. Lynch was denied renomination for the Richmond Borough Presidency after these disclosures. He ran for re-election in 1933 without machine support and was defeated.

Mr. Lynch's pension application was approved by the Board of Estimate on July 5, but no allowance was fixed. He said today he expected about $3,200 a year. His pension rights would have expired at the end of this year had he not got employment by the city.

### Depth of Bogs

Bogs sometimes go to a depth of 40 feet.

## 'No Experience, No Job'— So Schools Went to Work

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—"No experience, no job. So what?"

Public school authorities here took this remark of a high school graduate as an indictment of educational methods. With growing frequency, it was being repeated in one variation or another by dozens of graduates.

Albert D. Graves, Superintendent of Schools, set out to do something about it. The result is a "work-and-learn" vocational program, which has placed 30 apprentices with business houses and industrial plants in its first semester.

Of these first products of the experiment, only two failed to make a satisfactory showing at once in the practical application of their training. Joseph M. Sharp, Vocational Co-ordinator named by Superintendent Graves to direct the program, expects to place 100 boys and girls in apprentice jobs next semester.

Students work and study alternately under the system designed by Mr. Sharp. One day they spend in their classes and the next they work as apprentices in department stores, creameries, haberdasheries, offices, and countless other business places.

**Organizations Aiding**

The Chamber of Commerce and service clubs are co-operating with Mr. Sharp by urging their members to employ apprentices wherever possible.

The system being used in San Bernardino stipulates that the apprentices remain under the jurisdiction of the school system. Employers hire the students at a previously established rate of pay, to provide the apprentice with the experience he needs, to find employment. In many cases the apprentice remains with the same firm on a permanent basis following his graduation.

During the apprentice period the schools award scholastic credit equal to that given for any other type of vocational training, and agree to co-ordinate in the classroom theoretical education and specific training in the business chosen by the apprentice.

**Four Major Problems**

Four major problems were encountered in instituting the program, Mr. Graves said. These were: Obtaining permission for the experiment from the Vocational Education Commission of the State Department of Education; securing further permission from the State Division of Industrial Welfare; getting liability insurance to protect the students; and selling the idea to the community so thoroughly as to insure its continued support.

A committee of 12 solved the fourth problem. Its members spread the theory of vocationalism among civic organizations, merchants, and businessmen, all of whom were enthusiastic.

During the first year of high school, the student is given tests to determine whether he is fitted for the type of work he has chosen, or to help him decide upon a vocation if he has not already done so. Broad, general courses are followed during the next two years. During the senior years the student devotes half his time to courses related directly to his chosen field and the remainder to working in that field.

Checks on his progress are made at least once a week, and the teacher aids the student in overcoming handicaps or shortcomings.

## Ortiz Cautions Argentines Of Danger in Upset World

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—The annual military "fiestas" to celebrate the anniversary of independence assumed more importance this July than in previous years. New weapons were on view in the processions and parades and new words were uttered on the significance of the role of the armed forces in the development and maintenance of Argentine independence.

It was left to President Ortiz to voice popular thought on the subject at the annual banquet of military and naval officers. He told 2,500 guests that the situation of the "world outside our continent" was dark and uncertain and that the Argentine Republic could not continue, trusting and unprepared, in an atmosphere charged with violence. It should be perfectly ready, in case threats materialized, he said.

His Excellency, referring to the obscure world situation, said an inscrutable Providence might elect the Argentine Republic once again to be the "palladium of American justice and liberty." He had previously referred to the "noble history" of the army in repelling the British invasions of 1806-7 and assisting the emancipation of neighboring republics. He also considered the 1930 revolution as essential at a time when constitutional order and social peace were jeopardized by "demagogic impulses."

Military preparedness today, he warned, was a gigantic task and could not be delayed. "Silent heroism" was required in barracks and war games, in the experimental laboratories, training colleges, munitions factories and military workshops. From the total preparation of the soldier to the national organization of war industries, it behooved Argentines to secure a high grade of military perfection, so that they could look to the future confident in their strength and security.

Vice-Admiral Carlos G. Daireaux, speaking on the same occasion, was more categorical. He said that present conditions governing the relations between countries made the present least of all times propitious for minimizing the importance of the armed forces. He added that a "tragic ending" was almost inevitable to the "alarming overseas situation" and that it would be misleading to think that this "land of promise"—the American continent—could escape the consequences.

"Can we be certain," he asked, "that the terrible strife that may start from one moment to another will be limited to that far-off zone? Or will it extend to all countries in the world possessing the essential elements for the continuation of the great struggle: raw materials, foodstuffs, fuel, which peaceful countries will be obliged to deliver to those who demand them unless they are prepared militarily to defend the integrity of their sovereignty?" He continued:

"We all know that the old ideas regarding the rights of nations, within and beyond their frontiers, have ceased to be gospel for belligerents and that, even in time of peace, the frontiers of weak nations are disregarded with impunity.

"Sovereignty is only a reality for powerful States. Recent events fully confirm this assertion, and the most elementary prudence teaches us that the possession of commodities covetel by the warring nations signifies peril unless adequate military strength is in existence for their defense."

## 8-Hour Day for Loan Projects

OTTAWA (CP)—Fair wages and the eight-hour day will be the rule on all municipal self-liquidating projects undertaken with Federal Government loans under the Municipal Improvements Assistance Act, passed at the recent session of Parliament.

Regulations setting forth conditions under which the Act may be applied and loans granted were approved by Order-in-Council and announced in the Canada Gazette.

All contracts under which municipalities obtain loans will contain the fair wage and eight-hour day clause inserted in contracts for Dominion public works. The municipalities will also be required to guarantee that no person other than a resident of Canada shall be employed on such works and that there shall be no favoritism or discrimination in respect of employment by reason of race, religious views, or political affiliations.

The Act authorizes the Dominion Government to lend up to $30,000,000 to municipalities at 2 per cent interest to enable them to finance such self-liquidating projects as water works, hydro plants, gas plants and other improvements where the projects are urgently needed, and will assist in the relief of unemployment. All loans must be guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Province in which the municipality is located.

## Capital of Toltecs Sought in Mexico

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MEXICO, D. F.—In an effort to settle the debate over where the Tolian, ancient capital of the Toltec empire, was situated, the Mexican Anthropological Society has sent an expedition into the State of Hidalgo to make a series of preliminary studies among the ruins in that State.

During the recent sessions of the Society, it was almost impossible to discuss other business because of the controversy among the members, some of whom placed the ancient capital as being near the present city of Tula, Hidalgo, and others as being much farther south. The present expedition is prepared to make excavations in Hidalgo in order to exhaust all material in that region before advancing farther south.

Other members of the Society, however, declare that the ancient capital of the Toltecs is neither in Hidalgo nor farther south, but are content to let the expedition make its investigations, satisfied that if they do not find what they are searching for, they are certain to find something of interest to the Society in that rich archaeological field.

## PWA Projects Total $953,785,199

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—The Public Works Administration has approved 155 non-Federal projects contributing $2,076,000 in loans and $15,727,172 in grants toward an estimated construction cost of $33,623,831.

This brought the number of approved PWA projects to 3,815, having a total estimated construction cost of $953,785,199.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

# Even the Back Yards Dress Up for the World's Fair

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

## Long Island Homemakers Get Ready for 1939 Visitors

### As All the Little Back Yards Along the Railroad En Route to the Fair Grounds Spruce Up

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Great Neck, N. Y.

Two years ago, if anyone looking at the Flushing Meadows, as they were euphemistically called, had been told that in this dreary place of ashes and sluggish, slimy creeks, a great and beautiful World's Fair would be built, he would have said scornfully, "Why, they can't do it!" But when men of vision and energy set to work to do something, very little is impossible.

Monstrous shovels dug into the swampy edges of the meadows and tossed rich, black top-soil on top of the ashes and cinders. Architects and builders pored over plans for strange new buildings and hundreds of workmen toiled and sweated to carry out their dreams. Thousands of trees were planted, bringing greenness to the bare open places. The twisted, tortuous little muddy creeks became straight, clear-flowing canals. At last the Long Island railroad announced a new station—"World's Fair." Skeptical commuters sometimes got off there and walked gingerly among the hustling workmen.

**Look Here! We Said**

And then we bgan to get the ripples from that big stone, we every day householders of Long Island. The words on our license plates, World's Fair—1939, began to take hold of our imaginations. "Look here!" we said to each other, "there'll be people coming to Long Island who have never seen it before! One newspaper predicts 120,000 a day!"

I think the spring of 1938 will long be remembered by the dealers in paint on Long Island. You know how it is—you pass Tom Hicks' house one Sunday—hello, he's all spruced up, new white paint, some new shrubs, the garden gay with flowers. You come home and decide you'd better have the window-trim done this spring and maybe put in that pool you've talked about under the big elm at the back. At any rate, that's the way it went in our town and all up and down the winding roads of our lovely island.

One day in April a thoughtful woman, who is a member of the Roadside Committee of the Long Island Association, was coming home from New York after a strenuous day of spring shopping. It was unseasonably warm, and she leaned back in her seat with a sigh. How glad she would be to get home to her cool green garden!

Her train was a slow one which made every stop on the line. "Winfield!" "Elmhurst!" "Corona!" "Ugh! how dreadful these little back yards were on either side of the tracks," she thought disdainfully. Littered with old junk, unsightly with weeds or bare of any green, they showed never a blossom to welcome the Spring.

**One That Was Different**

Suddenly as the train slowed down to come into a station, she saw a yard that was different, though no larger than the rest. There was a bit of lawn, green and smooth, a grape arbor putting out tender leaves, a seat built around a gracious maple tree in the corner, and actually a tulip bed! And a woman in her clean print dress was setting out pansies along the tiny back porch. The woman on the train felt suddenly cheered—SOME people cared about their back yards after all! But why can't others? Isn't there a way to help them? Why, this is the very way people will come to the World's Fair—on this very train! They will see those awful back yards! Oh, no—they mustn't!

The result of that thinking was a garden and cleanliness contest initiated among the people who live along the Long Island Railway. Handbills and posters were sent to all, with photographs of unsightly yards and drawings of how they could be made over into places of order and beauty.

**Let's Dress Up**

"Let's dress up for the World's Fair!" pleaded the poster. "What will people see on their way to the World's Fair when they look down in your yard?"

Two kinds of prizes were offered—one for the best appearing garden, another for the yard showing the most improvement. Flower seeds were offered by the committee.

In May, 1939, when eager thousands are thronging to the great Fair, there will be many proud and happy people in those little homes in Elmhurst, Corona, and Winfield. Their back yards may be turned to the people riding up there on the railroad, but they don't care! Let people look all they will! there won't be anything to be ashamed of in those little yards. Strange how once beauty is brought forth, it spreads a sort of contagion around it! And so one of the humble by-products of the great and beautiful World's Fair will be the trim, clean little back yards along the railroad tracks!

The Lady Pewterer and Her Work. Charla Ilgner's Hillside Studio Is a Noisy, Happy Spot, We Are Told, as the Whole Family Pitches in When Work Piles Up. Should We Drop In, We Would Find Them All Hammering Away and Chattering Like a Lot of Magpies. Upper Right—The Lady Pewterer (Center) With Her Sister and Harald the Hammerman at the Studio Work Bench. Upper Left—This Droll Figure Is a Golfer, Done in Tin, Wood, and Copper. Center Row, Left—Pewter "Fish" Pitcher: Note How Fins, Scales, and Eyes Are Used as Motifs. Right—Bread Plate With Delicate Wheat Design. Lower Row, Left—Soup Tureen With Cluster of Vegetables Ornamenting the Top. And a Graceful Ladle to Match. Right—Candlesticks and Tray in Rose Design. Charla Ilgner's Studio Is Full of Objects Like These

## The Lady Pewterer

### How Charla Ilgner Knocked the 'A' From Her Avocation

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

She hammers, then she pounds, then she solders, or files, hammers again, then pauses, while the rhythmic echoes continue for a second, to die around the room, out through the open door, or up the wide chimney. She pauses to gaze out of the basement window, through the spreading branches of the gnarled old apple tree, across the Willamette River, to the distant browny-yellow hills, backed in the gray-blue distance by snow-capped Mount St. Helens.

She is "lady-pewterer," coppersmith, and silversmith, one of the few professional women in this field in the United States. Although today there are many hobbyists devoted to pewtering, it is said there never have been many women apprentices to this most ancient craft, which is probably one of the oldest in the world. The records of the Worshipful Company of Pewterers, established in London 1473, show that in 1684, when the general use of pewter had become common, and the craft was in the heyday of its career, Mistress Katharine Wetwood was "sworn and made free of the Company"; also a little later, the Sisters Mary and Elizabeth Cleve were "made free of the Company." Three women to about as many thousand men pewterers, which term covers hammermen, coppersmiths, and braziers.

**In Her Hillside Studio**

Her house is on a steep hillside, with a drop of about seventy feet into the tree-tops from the basement windows. It is really not a basement at all, but a delightful studio, crowded with the most interesting things. There are drawings, etchings, pictures, photographs, and colorful hangings on the wall; brass ewers, copper bowls, pewter teapots awaiting spout and lid, stand around the floor, while great sheets of gleaming golden bronze reflect the flickering flames from the log fire. There are benches to sit upon, and two long benches where the work is done, also a hammering block. Topaz, the red-dish-brown cocker spaniel, loves nothing better than to take a quiet snooze leaning his curly head against the hammering block. When the hammering ceases, he awakes suddenly to discover what noise has awakened him, or rather what not noise.

On the large work table are half-finished compotes, platters, trays of all shapes and sizes, jars, boxes, desk sets, awaiting final touches, or to go to the silver-plater. And collections of little fishes, roses, petals, leaves, grapes, cast in pewter, bronze and copper, add to the lure of this different studio, making it a place where one loves to linger, and leaves with regret.

On the mantelpiece, over the stone fireplace, are golfers and angels two feet high, such a joyful group, standing closely together in droll camaraderie, yet all made of tin and copper. Like Charlie of McCarthy fame they reflect cheerfully in lustrous sheen and resounding tones their stooge and creator, Charla Ilgner, the Lady Pewterer.

Charla started tinkering with sheets of copper, and playing about with a hammer and soldering torch in art class. She always liked to pound things, climb trees, play ball with the boys; anything rather than sit quietly by sister Elly and cut out innumerable families of paper dolls.

**Became Her Business**

After pounding some of the copper and discs of silver into bowls and vases full of originality, friends begged for similar pieces, so that very soon her capable hands, which have won for her a prominent place in women's golf circles in the Northwest, knocked the "A" from the avocation, and turned it into a vocation. Now this one-time hobby has become an enterprising business, with days so filled with orders, that a hammerman assists, as well as a young apprentice.

Charla's work is individual, with much thought and joy of accomplishment. A deep appreciation of the beauty of the commonplace, backed by her persistent effort, works miracles with the sheets of metal. Her designs are fresh and original, coming from ideas suggested by the externals of everyday living, as well as intuitive inspiration.

**Apple Tree to Gravy Boat**

A gravy boat was desired, and as she looked at the old apple tree, she saw the design. Her facile pencil soon transmitted the idea to paper, and in a few days the gravy boat was ready to be silverplated, quite unique by its chased adornment of the apple-tree motif.

Miss Ilgner's ability in her chosen line secured the designing and developing of prizes for the last four golf championships in the West. She also supplied the Women's Western Golf Association with trophies for the annual open tourney.

An asset granted by this interesting vocation, namely that of hammering and pounding metals, has given extra strength to Miss Ilgner's wrists, as well as added zest and stamina, to take part in the hard matches, and so keep up with both ends of the game.

Numerous exhibitions of her handicraft, such as silver-plated vegetable dishes, flower vases, apple plates, tureens, compotes, salvers, teapots, pitchers, and trophies, have been held in San Francisco and other cities on the Pacific Coast. And so she hammers and swings her gladsome way, the Lady Pewterer.

**Ann Grace Chapple**

## Scissor Painting Is Fun

### For Gay Decoration in Kitchen and Cottage. Easy, Too

The attractively designed plates and cookie jar, illustrated on this page, are only a few of the many possible ways to use scissor painting. All kinds of useful household articles may be beautified, and it isn't necessary to be an artist. Collect a pair of scissors, a jar or tube of not too moist paste, a few sheets of medium weight paper, some gay crepe papers, and transparent shellac, and you are ready for scissor painting.

Old magazines or samples of wall paper are good sources for patterns. Because you can clip the designs out for immediate use. In case the chosen design is in a book (nursery books, by the way, have darling animal patterns), it will be necessary to trace and cut a new pattern from heavy paper.

Scissor painting is ideal for applying to cardboard, metal or wood. An ice cream container makes an attractive cookie jar, and a smaller-sized container is just right for a twine holder. There are many sizes and shapes in paper plates that make lovely decorated serving plates for sandwiches, cake, or cookies, and you can even buy paper containers for salad bowls.

This is how simple it is to scissor paint:

First—Paste the various colors of crepe paper that you are using to sections of writing paper. These sections should be large enough to include the patterns in your design. As you paste, smooth the crepe paper in place, rubbing lightly with the tips of the fingers and taking care to follow the grain of the crepe.

**Cutting the Motifs**

Then—cut out patterns of the design you have selected, and using these patterns as a guide, cut out the motifs from the backed crepe paper. After cutting, place the designs under a book to prevent curling before they are ready to use.

Before decorating paper plates, oily parchment shades, glossy surfaced wooden bowls, tin, enamel, or glass, apply a single coat of shellac and allow to dry. Then paste crepe designs in place, taking care not to move them once they are in a position. If moved, they will leave marks when shellacked.

Finally—lightly brush a coat of shellac over the design once it is in position, allowing to dry. This is to set the crepe colors. Add one or two more coats, depending upon how glossy you wish the finish. Dry thoroughly between each coat. Bad spots are removed by sandpapering lightly, and bumps on the shellacked surface will smooth out with a little alcohol on the end of your brush

**Numberless Possibilities**

Some ingenious persons have a grand time making complete ensembles for brightening up various rooms. A kitchen can go very peasant with novel flower designs in shades of yellow, amber, French blue, or blue. Let these gay little scissor-painted blossoms nod from the cannister set, on plates that look so attractive (standing up), on the cupboard shelves, on the cover of the cook book; or mount the designs on cardboard, and cut out for curtain tie-backs.

As for the small living room or library, there are a lot of decorating possibilities. Around the desk are blotter ends, letter file, inkwell, and stamp box just waiting to be redecorated. Then why not branch out and scissor paint the waste basket, lamp shade, and book ends? And the first thing you know there will be new designs on your dressing table, closet containers, portfolios, and even a scissor-painted chair or two.

Courtesy Denniso Mfg Co.

Paper Dishes Decorated With Scissor Painting, for the Summer Cottage. Lamps, Book Ends, Boxes, Can Be Done in This Way Also

## Flower Arrangements for Hot Days

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Let's discuss flower arrangement for hot days—days when orange, red, or even blue flowers, with their strong tones, are not the best choice for cool effects. On such days we turn to white, or cream tinted blossoms.

We select our flower containers with a paramount thought—something cool to look at! It may be tall, short, or in-between, but let's have it glass, not dark bottle green glass, but the kind that's just the color of sea water. It isn't difficult to procure, and it will pay dividends in contentment.

The glass may have a slightly opaque, hand-worked appearance, like some of the Mexican or Italian glass ware, or it may be transparent. If it is the latter, we remember to keep our stems straight (copper wire, very fine, may be crossed and re-crossed over the neck of the container, and tied, to keep the stems in place) and we strip the stems of most of the foliage, remembering that foliage under water, with rare exceptions, adds nothing to the picture. We also prune the foliage above water with a heavy hand, particularly if it is dark in tone, for we are striving for a cool, airy effect.

If we possess a Victorian vase of frosted glass in lime green (and they are not uncommon)! we are indeed fortunate. What better container than this for the ubiquitous white "summer" hydrangea, the variety called Snowhill. Even this common shrub, arranged with restraint, takes on an air of distinction. Moreover, the blooms last for several days, and they have an interesting habit of turning from ivory white to pale green, as they mature.

For an entirely different effect we might arrange three white tuberous begonia blossoms in a large, flat container (an old-fashioned ironstone platter does very nicely for this) in company with a few rhododendron leaves. Instead of floating the blossoms, use sawed off lengths of lead pipe, about an inch long, to anchor the short stems. The rhododendron foliage will conceal the bits of pipe, and the result is so cool and exotic looking that it always brings forth approving comments. Even gladiolus blooms, salvaged from the end of the stalk can be arranged to advantage in this way.

F. G. P.

## In Which We Listen In

### Adventures in Homemaking

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

While on a vacation trip the writer had an opportunity to listen in on several adventures in homemaking. Stopping to call on an aunt who lives on a farm, she found her quite enthusiastic over a breakfast the farm women in the community had had that morning. Anyone who has lived or visited on a farm will readily realize that for a farmer's wife to get away from home during the breakfast hour is really an adventure.

When their meeting was not held until afternoon, the women found, there was a tendency to work so hard in the morning in order to finish a day's work in half time that when they did convene they were too tired to enjoy themselves. Now they just arise, get in their cars, drive off with the food they are asked to take to some woods or picnic grounds, and prepare their breakfast outdoors. They do this once a month and say that their families do not seem to miss them half as much as they thought they would. In fact many a young girl or boy rather enjoys the idea of preparing breakfast for the other members of the family and it is the most restful time the mother has in the month.

* * *

A visit to another aunt served as a reminder of the extra place she has set at the table every meal for the last 45 years. Had she kept any record of the guests who have partaken of this thoughtful service, it would be an interesting tale of neighbor farmers whose wives were away for a visit, of men who lived alone, of motherless boys, wayfarers, salesmen who had had a discouraging day, and many others. To some onlookers it has seemed at times that she had been imposed upon, but to her it has been a source of satisfaction, and it has been a pleasure to her husband to know without asking that he can safely say to any caller, "Stay and have a bite with us. My wife always has an extra place at the table."

* * *

Another adventure concerns a mother who has moved to a small village where there is no hotel service. She has been used to having a large family of boys and girls around her, but most of them have now gone away to work in other towns. So it is not surprising that she should take notice of the plight of the young people who often arrive in the village very late at night when they return home for week ends. No hotel to go to, and the station, as so often happens in small towns, closed after the train has gone through.

She now keeps a bedroom ready for those who would otherwise have to call their parents and have them drive a long distance to fetch them. Many young people have gratefully availed themselves of the privilege of a good night's rest and a breakfast before they call their parents. The woman wants no pay; she only hopes that if her own or any other boys and girls need a place to stay, they will find it.

* * *

A young girl the writer met had an interesting experience to relate of how she furnished her new home. She and her husband had spent all they had in remodeling a home he had owned. When they moved in, it seemed that for a year at least there would be no money to spend for furnishings. It was not so much the idea of doing without things as it was the thought of inactivity that concerned the girl. A visit to the attic, however, gave her enough ideas and discarded objects to keep her busy all year.

The first thing that met her eye was a quantity of bright new awning material that could no longer be used with the remodeled house. Though she had never heard of awning material for porch drapes, she decided to use it for that purpose and the result was delightful. That gave her the idea of re-covering an old Pullman couch with the rest of the goods. The warm brown material with black stripes made her sunroom truly cheery. Old picture frames became colorful with new prints. An old radio cabinet was enameled white and shelves added to form a dish cupboard for the kitchen.

Many of the things she did were just what many another young housewife has done; but from her adventure she learned that one does not have to accept inactivity as a reality. Although she has now discarded many of the old furnishings for new, she treasures this experience for the lesson it taught her.

A. S.

(A Friday Column)

## Midsummer Sewing Includes Easy Remodeling

**Using Various Fancy Cottons**

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

If one is remodeling a frock whose waist shows too evident signs of wear it is a good idea to make a jaunty lace jacket in somewhat tailored style, with all edges finished with stitched bands of the material taken from the discarded waist. Such a lace jacket may be primly buttoned down the front, the stitched bands making the finish on both sides, or it may be of the fly-away coat type, showing a summery blouse between its open fronts. The new, cloth-finished laces now come in a two-toned weave, so that exact matching of the color of any particular skirt is not essential; and the mixed, tweed-like effect also permits a wide range of colorful accessories.

Another adaptable midsummer fashion is the combining of fancy cottons with more formal fabrics, such as chiffon, georgette and sheer crepe. Besides entire jackets of these modern cottons, their colorful beauty is much utilized as banding on dark monotone sheers, to outline panels and hemlines, and to give bias effects in trimming details. Striped cottons of the "Bayadere" type with multi-colored floral bands of varied width running from selvage to selvage, can be utilized effectively in this new way, by cutting into strips and using as one would ribbon, the edges being either picoted or finished with the narrowest machine-stitched hem. A half yard of one of these floral-striped cottons would furnish enough banding for belt, ornamental pockets, tie-collar, and corresponding finish for short sleeves, with perhaps a hatband to match!

Just at this season, with the counters piled with summer remnants, even an inexperienced vacation-girl seamstress can do wonders with some out-of-date dresses. Neither the cost nor the work need be considered seriously and the midsummer styles are often favorites during the early fall. This gives to remodeling done at this time a practical, "carry-on" value, making the easy work and slight cost well worth while.

H. J.

## *Jelly Making*

**Crystal, ruby, emerald,**
**Pale white drifting sand,**
**Ebony and lava,**
**Jade from Samarkand:**
**Souvenirs that you've brought back**
**From some far-off land?**

**No, my kitchen table**
**Holds these treasures rare;**
**A berry made of ebony,**
**A leaf of emerald there.**

**Rosy juices bubbling**
**Like lava on the Moon;**
**Drifting mounds of sugar**
**Stirred in with a spoon.**

**Crystal goblets waiting**
**To blush in ruby red;**
**Paraffin like creamy jade.**
**Lo, a royal spread!**

**Crystal, jade, and ruby,**
**On my shelf they stand,**
**For romance in familiar things**
**And beauty close at hand**
**These my summer souvenirs**
**Remembrance of the land.**

OLIVE CARLETON-MUNRO

## Lids That Launder

Putting a hat into the washtub sounds like something the Mad Duchess of Alice's Wonderland might do. Yet many of the smartest summer millinery modes are designed for quick sudsing and rinsing and easy ironing. After a thorough workout with the rest of the family laundry they have the bandbox look that has become a prime essential of high style.

## Thyme, Summer Savory, Dill

### Modern Herb Gardening—5

**By Ethel M. Eaton**

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

And now we come to the fascinating Thyme family. Have as many of the several varieties as you can. They may be planted in various places around the garden—as a border for the herb bed (I use Lemon Thyme for this purpose); in the rock garden, where it will make dense, fragrant patches in no time; in the crevices of a dry wall or between stepping stones, for it does not mind being walked on, rather does it reward the walker with its delicious fragrance. It is best to purchase the plants, thereafter propagating by root division at any time during the summer. This plant prefers a poor soil, light and dry.

The fondness of bees for Thyme is traditional (to wit, the famed honey of Mt. Hymettus), and bee keepers sometimes plant large clumps of it in the vicinity of the hives. Probably none of our herbs is richer in tradition than Thyme. Its use will help greatly in producing "a proper salad" which should always "breathe faintly of herbs." In stuffings and soups, too, its flavor is most acceptable. Try a few sprigs of Lemon Thyme in your cup of tea instead of lemon slices. You will experience the flavor of lemon—plus.

**Has Many Uses**

And let us not forget Dill (forever associated with the pickles of childhood days!) Seeds must be planted each year. The plants grow from two to three feet high and will need to be staked. Today Dill has many uses in addition to the time-honored one of flavoring pickles. Use the tender, spicy young leaves just before the plant goes to seed. In creamed chicken or creamed shrimp use enough of the chopped leaves to flavor the sauce and color it a nice green. Also, sprinkle the finely-chopped leaves over broiled lamb chops, fried fish or steak, and over all pour a little hot melted butter to bring out the flavor. And just in case you don't know, bits of the leaves may be added to salads, omelets, scrambled eggs and soups. Dill seeds, incidentally, lend a delicious, subtle flavor to green apple pie. Yes, Dill has come a long way since the days of the tall glass pickle jar in the corner store!

Of the Savories, Winter and Summer, it may be said in brief that only one need be grown; of the two, Summer Savory is the more flavorsome. It is one of the most fragrant of all herbs. Use it with veal, pork, duck, and goose, in pork pies and sausages. It is useful for garnishing as a variant to Parsley; and the next time you make pea soup from dried peas, drop a few leaves in the pot. Summer Savory is an annual and grows about one foot high.

**Blended Powder**

It is an excellent plan to keep a bottle of herb powder on hand already blended for use. The following combination has been found very satisfactory: Equal parts of Sweet Marjoram and Summer Savory, with half the quantity of Basil, Thyme, and Tarragon. Dry in sun until brittle; pick leaves carefully from the stalks and rub to a fine powder. Keep in a closely corked bottle.

The next article will deal with herbs grown wholly for their fragrance—"nose herbs." Previous articles appeared June 17, July 1, 15, and 22.

## Home Budgeting—2

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

The woman who enters upon the enterprise of homemaking assumes definite economic obligations. The home is an investment—in part, a financial investment. If the home is maintained on a paying basis, then it is a sound financial investment; if on a losing basis, there is something which needs correcting. Should the question arise: "How does one know when her home ceases to be on a paying basis?" The answer is: "When the current expenses are not compatible with income, and the balance sheet at end of month shows financial loss instead of gain." No business undertaking could hope to succeed if those in authority did not understand the technique and fundamentals involved. The same laws which make a business organization successful are essential to the prosperity of a home.

In order to place a home on a businesslike basis one must determine what portion of the assets shall be set aside for current household expenses, such as: rent, food, clothing, fuel, gas, and electricity. If at the end of the month the resources are in excess of the expenditures the home investment is sound. This can only be consistently and successfully accomplished through a budget plan which enables one to look at facts squarely, and helps to prevent the leakage that frequently occurs in household expenses.

**Hannah Dutand**

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# New England Amateur Golf Championship—Grove to Join the Red Sox Soon—Tennis

## Versatility Of Bob Reis Wins Bees' Acclaim

By Edwin Rumill
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

No doubt about it, the Bees should lift their collective hats to Bobby Reis. If there is a more versatile athlete in the major leagues today, he has not shown his face in Boston. With a flag contending club—and the Bees might have been in that class except for injuries—Reis would be in line for the most valuable player award.

However, with the locals lost in the shuffle of the second division, at the moment at least, the great work of the ever-willing Reis receives only scant recognition outside of the Hub. But consider his record.

**At Home Anywhere**

The fact that Bobby has played left field, shortstop, right field, pitched and pinch hit is, in itself, an unusual accomplishment. Particularly in the major leagues, where specialization is stressed. But to those who have followed the Bees, and are familiar with the manner in which Reis has covered each assignment, the stunt is sensational.

The average big leaguer can work outside of his regular berth, with fair success. But Reis can step into an open spot and carry on as if he had always been there. It makes little difference to Bobby. The infield, outfield or mound—he can do a first class job at them all.

With Milt Shoffner still out, and Hutchinson and Lanning unsuccessful in recent attempts to curb the opposition, Manager Casey Stengel yesterday gave Reis his initial starting mound assignment of the season. Although it was his first nine-inning effort, the hustling Bobby pitched well enough to win nine out of 10 games. But his mates wasted a majority of their base hits and their utility ace was forced to accept defeat.

**Cardinals Today**

The Bees came out of the Cincinnati series with an even break—two won and two lost. The Reds therefore lead for the season, nine triumphs and seven setbacks.

Today, the Cardinals are scheduled to open a four-game series at the Hive. A double-header is booked for Sunday.

When the Red Birds were last here they were struggling to escape the National League cellar. However, the fortunes of the Frisch outfit have changed, and today there is a close second division race between the Dodgers, Bees and Cards.

Frisch just finished taking two of his three games at the Polo Grounds. Yesterday he lost a one-run decision to Carl Hubbell. With big Johnny Mize back, hitting at his normal pace, Frankie figures to make a late-season drive toward a money berth.

For the Bees, Elbie Fletcher is hitting better. The Milton boy is finally showing signs of the offensive improvement that Stengel predicted at Bradenton. In the most recent 31 trips to the plate, the first baseman has compiled a .387 average. He has hit in 15 of the last 18 Bee engagements. Not only that, he is more awake on the bases. He had the appearance of a lively base runner in Wednesday's double-header with the Reds, despite his slowness of foot.

The Bees this morning held a seven-to-six edge on the Cardinals, with one tie.

Jim Turner's turn comes tomorrow, unless Stengel decides to use him today.

MacFayden and Fette, who accounted for that double triumph Wednesday over the Reds, will probably go against St. Louis on Sunday.

Monday is an open date in Boston. The Pittsburgh Pirates arrive Tuesday for the start of a four-game meeting.

### 'Tarzan' Wins in Rain

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., July 29 (AP)—Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, of Bradford, R. I., former Boston A. A. marathon winner, could qualify today as something of a "mudder" after running the last three miles of a 10-mile race in a driving rain to finish 50 yards ahead of Johnny Kelley, of Arlington, Mass.

Brown's time was 50m., 15s., or 34s. faster than Kelley's. The Rhode Islander took the lead at the halfway mark.

The next five finishers in order were: Andrew "Hawk" Zamparelli, Medford, Mass., 1937 winner; Charles Boover, Haverhill, Mass.; Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.; Robert H. DeLong, Amesbury, Mass.; Clarence De Mar, Keene, N. H.

### The Standings

**American League**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 53 | 30 | .639 |
| Cleveland | 51 | 30 | .630 |
| Boston | 50 | 33 | .602 |
| Washington | 46 | 45 | .505 |
| Detroit | 47 | 48 | .495 |
| Chicago | 35 | 41 | .461 |
| Philadelphia | 29 | 50 | .367 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 58 | .310 |

Results July 28
Boston 13, Chicago 8.
Boston 8, Chicago 5.
Detroit 12, Washington 4.
St. Louis 4, New York 3.
Only games played.

**National League**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 55 | 31 | .640 |
| New York | 52 | 38 | .578 |
| Chicago | 50 | 38 | .568 |
| Cincinnati | 49 | 40 | .551 |
| Brooklyn | 41 | 47 | .466 |
| Boston | 38 | 46 | .452 |
| St. Louis | 37 | 49 | .430 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 59 | .306 |

Results July 28
Cincinnati 4, Boston 2.
New York 2, St. Louis 1.
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 2.
Only games scheduled.

**R. I. Boy Wins Tennis Title**

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., July 29 (AP)—Philip E. Jastram, of Little Compton, R. I., won the White Mountains and New Hampshire State junior tennis title. He defeated the No. 1 seeded player, E. Blair Hawley, of New York, 2—6, 6—1, 7—5.

## Levinson and Mandly March Ahead at The Country Club

**BULLETIN**
*By the Associated Press*

**After holding Johnny Levinson of Kennebunk, Maine, the defending champion, even for nine holes today, Joe Monahan, Jr., of Sandy Burr, wilted badly coming back and was beaten 4 and 2 in a third round New England amateur golf match at The Country Club.**

Holly Mandly of Wethersfield, Conn., the 1935 winner, played close to the card while defeating Allan Ellis of the home club today, 4 and 3. The ex-titlist's first nine, a one-over par 36, gave him a three hole margin over the Brookline player who became hopelessly bogged when he three-putted the long fourteenth for a six and then halved the fifteenth with a par four.

Edmund L. Abbott, of Martindale, made the first quarterfinals upper half bracket an all-Maine match by upsetting the highly regarded Charley Clare of New Haven, the 1934 titlist, 3 and 2.

Abbott won that edge by taking the first two holes and nursing the lead until the turn, which he made in 38 against a 40. Ted Bishop of Woodland, by negotiating the first nine in a par 35, found himself six up on young Dick Leonard of Nashua, N. H., and the Bay State star retained the margin until the match ran out on the thirteenth green.

Mel Merritt of Salem, became one of the last eight survivors by topping the capable Carl Nettlebladt of Green Hill, 3 and 2. That victor was two up when he completed his first nine holes in 38 strokes, three over par, but Nettlebladt rallied by taking the tenth and eleventh holes to square the match. The Worcester golfer then lost the next three holes with erratic putting and bowed out when his best was a halving-3 on the sixteenth.

The next two third-round matches came to the home hole for decision. Leo Brown edged out his Sandy Burr clubmate, Ed Martin, by 1 up, and Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., squeezed through Ed Peterson of Oakley, by the same slim margin. It was the second meeting of the week for Chapman and Peterson, who opposed each other in one of the Bald Peak tourney's semifinals, the Connecticut State champion winning 2 and 1.

**New England Amateur Golf Championship**

**First Round**

**First Quarter**

John Levinson, Kennebunk, Maine, defeated Joe O'Connell, Nashua, 2 up.
Francis Doyle, Wachusett, defeated Joe Melanson, Wolfeboro, N H., 4 and 3.
Clarence Farley, Salem, defeated Franklin Pfaelzer, The Country Club, 5 and 4.
Joe Monahan, Jr., Sandy Burr, defeated Dom Soccoli, New Britain, Conn., 6 and 4.
Joe Batchelder, Salem, defeated Tom Burke, Lowell, 2 and 1.
P. L. Abbott, Martindale, Maine, defeated Ted Quinn, Riverside, 3 and 1.
Sam Heild Jr., Pawtucket, defeated Frank Woodruff, Barre, Vt., 4 and 3.
Charles Clare, New Haven, Conn., defeated John Statz, Wachusett, 3 and 2.

**Second Quarter**

Bobby Grant, Wethersfield, Conn., defeated Ike Merrill, Bath, Maine, 4 and 3.
Mel Merrill, Salem, defeated Gerry Anderson, Wachusett, 1 up.
Frank Hannon, South Shore, defeated Trumbull Richard, York, 2 and 1.
Carl Nettelbaldt, Green Hill, defeated Joe Lynch, Blue Hill, 6 and 5.
Tom Leonard, Nashua, N. H., defeated Milan Heath, Brae Burn, 5 and 4.
Leo Brown, Sandy Burr, defeated Bill McPhail, Norfolk, 3 and 2.

By a Staff Photographer

**Holly Mandly**

Ed Martin, Sandy Burr, defeated Frank Ross, Hartford, Conn., 4 and 3.
Rodney Brown Jr., The Country Club, defeated Jim Crowley, Newport, 5 and 4.

**Third Quarter**

Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., defeated Al Winter, Bridgeport, 2 up.
Phil Barry, Wollaston, defeated Joe Cahill, Thorny Lea, 3 and 2.
Art Flanagan, Rockland, Maine, defeated J. B. Stewart, Barre, Vt., 2 up.
Ed Peterson, Oakley, defeated Frank Craven, Charles River, 6 and 4.
Bob Hood, Tedesco, defeated C. W. Price, Burlington, Vt., 5 and 4.
Dick Leonard, Nashua, defeated Maurice Meeker, Bellevue, 4 and 3.
Don Ritchie, Tedesco, defeated Joe Kierce, Sandy Burr, 2 and 1.
Ted Bishop, Woodland, defeated R. W. Wilson, South Shore, 1 up.

**Fourth Quarter**

Holly Mandly, Wethersfield, Conn., defeated John Hickborn, Portland, Maine, 4 and 3.
Lee Martin, Sandy Burr, defeated Mel Heath, Brae Burn, 1 up.
Art Peterson, Oak Hill, defeated Bob Adams, South Shore, 6 and 5.
Allan Ellis, The Country Club, defeated Bill Blaney, Brae Burn, 3 and 2.
Ray Lenahan, Providence, defeated Henry Doyle, Wachusett, 3 and 1.
A. J. Betley, Nashua, N. H., defeated Dugald Porter, Woodland, 2 and 1.
Bobby Knowles, The Country Club, defeated A. C. Giles, Noroton, Conn., 2 and 1.
Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk, defeated Ted Adams, South Shore, 19 holes.

**Second Round**

Levinson defeated Doyle, 3 and 1.
Monahan defeated Farley, 4 and 3.
Abbott defeated Batchelder, 5 and 3.
Chapman defeated Barry, 6 and 5.
Ed Martin defeated Brown, 5 and 4.
Nettlebladt defeated Hannon, 3 and 1.
Leo Brown defeated T. J. Leonard, 19 holes.
Mandly defeated Leo Martin, 1 up.
Ellis defeated Art Peterson, 4 and 3.
Lenahan defeated Betley, 6 and 5.
R. J. Leonard defeated Hood, 21 holes.
Crossley defeated Knowles, 2 and 1.
Bishop defeated Ritchie, 6 and 5.
E. Peterson defeated Flanagan, 4 and 3.
Clare defeated Neild, 1 up.
Merritt defeated Grant, 2 and 1.

## Dugout Topics

By Rumill

### Red Sox Stay Close to Pace

While the Yankees and Indians have staged their torrid battle for the American League leadership, close behind them, always within reach, have been the Red Sox. And don't count the Boston club out of the race. Just three games behind the pace, as a result of yesterday's double triumph over the White Sox, the team managed by hustling Joe Cronin can be expected to give the world champions and the Tribe an interesting tussle through August and September.

Out of Fenway Park comes the good news that Lefty Grove will join the Red Sox in Cleveland the first of next week. Lefty, you probably remember, has not pitched since the July 14 game of the Detroit series in Boston, when his talented arm suddenly ceased to function. But he has worked out for the last three days and reports he will be ready to go against the Indians next Tuesday or Wednesday.

**Contenders With Grove**

With Grove back in there, and hurling as he did during the first half of the schedule, the Red Sox are serious contenders. Otherwise, they must be content to finish in the lower section of the first division. The American League will watch closely the Grove return next week.

During the past three weeks, with their schedule interrupted several times by the lengthy rain spell in Boston, the Red Sox have won 10 games and lost only four. Taking two out of three from the White Sox, Indians and Tigers; three out of four from the Browns, and one from the Yankees, Joe Cronin has stayed close to the pace setters. Today he opens a three-day stand in St. Louis, and then moves on to Cleveland.

Cronin's pitching was nothing to get excited about yesterday, but he managed to take two from the White Sox. A 17-hit batting attack crushed Chicago in the opener, including Jimmy Foxx's twenty-eighth homer. Jim, incidentally, has driven in 101 runs to date. An early attack on Johnny Whitehead gave the Red Sox the second half of the double bill.

**Pennock Has Helped**

Much credit for the Red Sox showing belongs with the veteran Herb Pennock, once a prominent hurler in American League ranks. The experienced left-hander has coached Emerson Dickman and Junior Jim Bagby to a point where they are among the ranking freshmen in the majors. Bagby, the son of a former Cleveland ace, has won seven and lost five, with seven complete games. Dickman's record is only five and two, but he has captured all five in a row. The last time out he pitched a three-hit shutout over the Indians.

The slow-moving Browns stopped the Yankees yesterday, behind Oral Hildebrand's pitching, and aided considerably the challenge of the Red Sox. The double victory in Chicago enabled the Bostonians to pick up a game and a half on the world champs. The Indians were idle.

Over in the rival National League, the Pirates protected their five-game advantage at the head of the standing by taking another from the Phillies. Carl Hubbell checked the Giants' losing streak by beating the aroused Cardinals, for his twelfth victory. Mel Ott helped by hitting his twenty-second home run. The Cubs were not scheduled to play.

The Giants now lead the third-place Cubs by a full game, and the Bruins, in turn, are 1½ games in front of the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds yesterday won their series final from the Bees.

## Kovacs Faces Bobby Riggs In Real Test

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 29 (AP)—Frank Kovacs, youthful Californian who came east "just for the experience," faced the first climax of his tennis career here today in the semifinals of the 51st annual Sea Bright tennis tournament.

Kovacs, who lives only two blocks from Don Budge, America's No. 1 star, in Oakland, Calif., was pitted against top-seeded Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, who has high hopes of landing the No. 2 singles assignment on the Davis Cup team.

Riggs was the logical favorite, but on the basis of his performance against third-seeded Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, yesterday, Kovacs was conceded a chance of casting a damper on Riggs' Cup aspirations.

"I am not out for a Davis Cup team position," the son of an Oakland upholsterer said. He has been named to the cup squad by the U. S. L. T. A.

"Naturally, I would like to be considered when the National rankings are made, but I came east this season just for the experience," he added.

Six feet, four inches tall—which makes him one of the largest players on this side of the Atlantic—Kovacs has played few matches on grass courts.

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 29 (AP)—A pair of unranked Coast sensations scored stunning upsets in the 51st annual Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club invitation tournament here yesterday as top-seeded Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, led the way into the semifinals of the grass court classic.

Frank Kovacs, Oakland (Calif.) youth, blasted third-seeded Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, out of the tourney in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, and Elwood T. Cooke, of Portland (Ore.), emulated Kovacs by surprising second-seeded Frankie Parker, of Beverly Hills, Calif., 7—5, 6—2.

Riggs gained the round of four by disposing of Robert L. Harman of Oakland, Calif., 1—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Wilmer L. Allison, Austin (Texas) veteran, completed the semifinals bracket when he shattered the Davis Cup team aspirations of blonde Sidney B. B. Wood, Jr., of New York, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

**Kovacs Faces Grant**

Kovacs, who will be 19 in December and is 6ft. 4in. tall, never gave Grant a chance in their quarterfinals clash. Although he has played on grass for only two weeks, the gangling Californian was steady and apparently sure of his shots from start to finish.

He forced Grant, fourth-ranking U. S. amateur, into constant errors, and exhibited a well-rounded stroke equipment which made him a hardly worse than even choice in his semifinal test with Riggs.

Cooke forced the fighting in his two-set triumph over Parker, the third-ranking U. S. star. Trailing 0—3 in the first set, Cooke rallied to tie the match at 4-all, and broke through Parker's service three times to win the set, 7—5.

Parker seemed sluggish in the second set and Cooke swept through the set with the loss of only two games to record his fourth straight-set triumph of the week.

**Cooke Has a Chance**

Experts conceded Cooke an excellent chance of eliminating Allison in the semifinals.

Allison, former internationalist and finalist here last year, flashed some of his old brilliance as he whipped Wood in a minor surprise.

The Texan banked on his blasting service to spoil the Davis Cup chances of his youthful rival, turning on the heat in the final set to remove all doubt that he was the better player here today.

Riggs, engaged in a personal campaign for the No. 2 singles berth on the Davis Cup squad, displayed alternately poise and petulance in his match with serious Bob Harman.

Alice Marble, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., gained the final set of the women's doubles when they defeated Marilynn McRae of Little Rock, Ark., and Barbara Winslow, of Hollywood, Calif., 6—2, 8—6.

They were joined in the title round by Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of New York, and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, who turned back Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Dorothy Workman, of Los Angeles, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

## *Leading in Davis Cup Play at Montreal*

Wide World

**Fumiteru Nakano (left) and Jiro Yamagishi**

**Representing Japan, this veteran pair won the opening singles matches from Canada's Bobby Murray and Ross Wilson. Nakano and Yamagishi are the only members of the invading team**

## *Around the Hub*

**Tennis Tickets**

Notices are being received today from the Longwood Cricket Club regarding the coming Davis Cup interzone tennis match and the United States national doubles championships, which are to be played on that club's courts at Chestnut Hill, next month. The Davis Cup matches are scheduled to start Aug. 18, and the doubles championships Aug. 22. Tickets for the Cup matches may now be applied for at the rate of $42 for a box seating six; $28 for a box seating four, and $5 for single seats, series tickets. For the doubles the prices are: $65 for a box seating six; $45 for a box seating four; $10 for single seats, full series tickets, and $5.50 single seats, short series tickets. Daily tickets will also be sold 24 hours in advance for the Cup match and there will be a public sale of tickets for the doubles on Aug. 15 at the Longwood Cricket Club, Wright & Ditson, and all hotel and ticket agencies.

Among the athletes who will compete in the handicap mile race at Fenway Park Aug. 1, one of the feature events of the Mayor's Field Day Program, is a politician. It is no strange experience for a politician to run, but not many of them put on spike shoes to do so. This energetic young man is Tommy MacGee, Everett councilman, who will match strides with a field of 18 athletes.

Jack Keville, Jr., Colorado University star miler, won the mile race at Medford last Saturday and holds the Junior National A. A. U. title. He will be among MacGee's opponents, as will James Stanton, the Holy Cross luminary, who will represent the B. A. A., John Fleet of Gloucester, another B. A. A. runner, Fred Maki of Barnstable, and Eddie Linquist, who won the July 4th mile at the City meet.

The Sharon (Mass.) Fish and Game Club, Inc., has been granted a charter by the National Rifle Association, the national governing body of the sport of rifle shooting, according to an announcement made today at the headquarters of the association in Washington. The club has a charter membership of thirty-seven.

The officers are Irving C. Scott, 30 Chestnut Street, president; Nathaniel H. Wentworth, 391 Washington Street, Canton, vice-president; L. Leaman Currier, 10 Harold Street, secretary; Henry Plummer, Brook Road, treasurer, and Maj. Walter Smith, 14 Greaton Road, West Roxbury, executive officer.

This club is one of 3,000 active rifle and pistol shooting clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

**Today a Year Ago**
*By the Associated Press*

Ranger, U. S. cup defender, beaten for first time finishing third in race won by Endeavour I with Yankee second.

## Tireless Japanese Only Need One More Point in Cup Test

MONTREAL, July 29 (AP)—Laird Watt, of Montreal, and Ross Wilson, of Toronto, faced the strenuous task of turning back the veteran Japanese pair of Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano in the doubles today and saving Canada's Davis Cup hopes.

The same Japanese pair, playing in singles yesterday, trounced Bobby Murray and Wilson in straight sets to send the invaders into a 2—0 lead in the five point series. Today's doubles count only one point, but it is the deciding one of the tourney. Should the Canadians win today they have a slim chance of winning the two remaining singles Saturday and taking the series.

Most onlookers here were ready to concede victory to the tireless Japanese. The winning team here will meet the winner of the Australia-Mexico series, which starts in Kansas City today, in the American zone final.

Yamagishi's match with Murray was the turning point yesterday. Nakano disposed of Wilson easily in the first match, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2, but it was not until Yamagishi rallied midway through the second set and went on to a 6—1, 6—3, 6—3 victory that Canada's hopes hit rock bottom.

Murray, Canada's No. 1, had the wiry Japanese down 1—3 in the second set when Yamagishi suddenly came to life. He took two games on blasting drives, broke through Murray's service for a third, won a fourth on brilliant placements, and took the fifth and final on Murray's service to win the set, 6—3.

With Murray offering little resistance Yamagishi galloped through the final, taking three of his six games, including the final, at love.

Nakano's brilliance in retrieving Wilson's hardest shots broke the young Canadian's game in the first set of their opening match. Thereafter the Japanese's steady backhand and court covering ability held Wilson at bay.

In the final set Nakano ran the Canadian ragged with steady returns, forcing Wilson to slam the ball into the net or out of bounds for outs.

## *Australia Opens Against Mexico*

KANSAS CITY, July 29 (AP)—Mexican and Australian tennis players hammered the last of their 24 dozen practice balls yesterday as a prelude to the Davis Cup matches today.

The Mexicans, definite underdogs, concentrated on singles play, hoping to gain their necessary three victories in that category.

They are conceded little chance of defeating Australia's Adrian Quist and John Bromwich in Saturday's doubles.

Daniel Hernandez, No. 1 on the Mexican squad, opposes Quist in the first singles match. Quist defeated Hernandez last year when Mexico lost, 5 to 0, at home.

Bromwich, Australia's 6-foot, "both-handed" racket wielder, plays Eugenio Tapia, youthful Mexican court jester, in the second match.

Tapia, not among his country's first 10 last year, made the cup squad by his impressive play in a tournament to determine the team's personnel. He is a brother of Ricardo Tapia, former Mexican Davis Cup player, and recently turned to tennis from baseball and basketball.

Hernandez and Tapia also will represent Mexico in the doubles. They were defeated in a practice match by a hastily formed local combine.

The victor here will meet the winner of the Canada-Japan matches being played this week end in Montreal.

### Yugoslavia Leads

BERLIN, July 29 (AP) — Ferenc Puncec defeated Henner Henkel, 6—1, 7—5, 6—3, today in the opening match of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis finals between Yugoslavia and Germany.

**YESTERDAY'S STARS**
*By the Associated Press*

Linus Frey, Reds—His double with bases loaded beat Bees, 4-2.

Oral Hildebrand, Browns—Pitched seven-hitter, fanning five, to nip Yankees, 4-3.

Carl Hubbell, Giants—Stopped Cardinals, 2-1, with seven hits.

Joy White, Tigers—Collected two hits, drove in two runs and scored two more in 12-4 win over Senators.

Jim Tobin, Pirates—Pitched seven-hitter to trounce Phillies, 9-2.

Ben Chapman and Dick Midkiff, Red Sox—Chapman hit homer and two singles driving in four runs in 13-8 opener win of Red Sox; Midkiff allowed one hit in 4⅓ innings of relief pitching to save 8-5 nightcap decision.

**International League**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 66 | 32 | .673 |
| Buffalo | 54 | 42 | .563 |
| Rochester | 52 | 45 | .536 |
| Syracuse | 49 | 44 | .527 |
| Montreal | 43 | 54 | .443 |
| Toronto | 43 | 56 | .434 |
| Jersey City | 41 | 54 | .432 |
| Baltimore | 37 | 58 | .389 |

Results July 28
Buffalo at Rochester, postponed.
Only game scheduled.

## *Three Americans And Somerville Make Semifinals*

LONDON, Ontario, July 29 (AP)—Three United States golfers and C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, the perennial title winner, filled the semifinal round of the Canadian amateur golf championship, after two turbulent rounds which saw Canada's best fall before the advance of the little-known American trio yesterday.

Magna, Utah, supplied two of the three semi-finalists who insured the U. S. contingent a finalist Saturday in Ven Savage and Ed Kingsley. Savage was the winner and Kingsley the runner-up in the recent Trans-Mississippi tourney. Third U. S. golfer to make the penultimate round was Ted Adams of Columbia, Mo.

**Two Easy Victories**

Savage and Kingsley found it easy going. Savage eliminated Gordon Taylor, Jr., of Toronto, 4 and 3, in his fourth round match, then walloped Johnny Richardson, of Calgary, 6 and 4, in the quarterfinals. His steady play and tremendous hitting made him the U. S. favorite.

Kingsley won in similar style. He whipped Ernie Palmer, of Winnipeg, in his fourth round match, 6 and 4, then eliminated Bobby Procter, of Edmonton, 3 and 2. Proctor put out Dick Lutz, of Ashland, Ohio, 2 and 1, in the fourth round to cut the American field to three.

Adams didn't have an easy time. Allan Boes, of Winnipeg, battled him in the fourth round and Adams won out, 2 and 1. In the quarterfinals he ran up against the veteran Phil Farley, of Montreal, and, after gaining a one-hole lead on the 15th, hung on to win by that margin.

**Bissell Eliminates Taylor**

One of the tourney's big upsets occurred in the fourth round when Gordon B. Taylor, of Montreal, the 1932 amateur champion, fell before Larry Bissell, Somerville's fifth round victim. The score was 2 and 1 in favor of Bissell, the Western Ontario public links champion.

Somerville found the going easy. He walloped Jim Hogan, of Jasper, Alberta, 5 and 4, in the fourth round, then, confronted by Bissell, who has been playing top-notch golf, carved out a 7-to-6 triumph over his fellow Londoner.

Richardson, Savage's second victim, eliminated Pete Kelly, the Detroit Red Wings hockey player from Charlottetown, 5 and 3, in the fourth round.

### Swims Baltic Sea

COPENHAGEN, July 29 (AP)—A 17-year-old Danish girl, Jenny Kammersgaard, completed today a 28-mile swim of the Baltic Sea between Denmark and Germany in the unofficial time of 40h. 20m. She believes she is the first person to swim the Baltic.

She left Gedser, the southern tip of Denmarak, at 7 p. m. Wednesday (1 p. m. E. S. T.), and arrived at Niegenhagen, near Warnemuende, at 11:20 a. m. today (5:20 a. m. E. S. T.).

## *Will Represent Long Island Sound*

Wide World

**The Larchmont Yacht Club Women's Championship Crew**

**Fred M. Hoyt, Famous Long Island Sound Yachtsman, Presenting the Syce Cup to Mrs. James Brickell, Captain of the Crew, for Winning the Women's Sailing Championship of Long Island Sound. The Other Members of the Crew (Left to Right) Are Aileen Shields, Mrs. Arthur Knapp, and Mrs. Robert Bayliss. They Will Represent Long Island Sound in the Women's National Championship Off Edgartown Next September**


## Where to Dine

**BOSTON**

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299 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE

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Special SUPPERS from 50c
LUNCHEONS from 35c
also a la carte

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Interesting reminders of olden days are our Dutch oven and well.
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# The Home Forum



## The Man in the Moon

EVERY Saturday night the little dance hall, called Schroffen's, which perched on a certain Bavarian Alp, shone down upon the valley people like a harvest moon. You went up the steep, zigzag path, part of a steady procession of animated costumes that might have been picked off a German Christmas tree. And, when you were near the top, you began to hear sounds of peasant dance music.

As you arrived, panting, you were saluted by two different forms of greeting. The first was a pair of mechanical birds in a cage, birds of violent plumage; these would make a stiff little half-turn for your delectation, and twitter. The second greeting came from mine host, a detached Jehovah-like figure who sat at a table on a little balcony near the door. A made-to-order Bavarian mountaineer, he might have been planted there by a clever stage producer. He was the Man in the Moon.

* * *

"GUT'N ABEND!" he would boom, lifting an enormous hand with a regal gesture. Then he would nod dreamily at you until you moved on. He wore a costly looking *Gemsbart* in his jaunty green hat, which was almost as impressive as his long white beard. (In Bavaria you can tell the size of a man's bankroll by the size of his *Gemsbart*.)

At the door you had to stop and scrape the mud off your boots on the little iron gadget, inscribed "*Hacken abkratzen.*" The inside of the dance hall looked like a stage on which a dress rehearsal was in vigorous progress. The tables, with their red-checked cloths, were pushed against the wall and railed off by rustic birch fences. The walls fairly bristled with antlers and with stuffed wild birds. On a little platform sat the band: zither, horns, and musical saws, all working away energetically. A buxom yodeller with corn-colored braids, worn coronet fashion round her head, was singing something from the *Ländler*, a collection of old Franconian folk-songs and dances:

"Was thurft di' so braucha
Und hupfst amad um?
T'wickel di' dengerscht
Ums Fingerl rum—"

* * *

A COPPER COW-BELL rang in each new number. When the next dance tune burst upon the air the red-cheeked yokels in leather shorts and embroidered braces, with hats rakishly on one side of their heads, jackets removed and shirt-sleeves rolled up, approached their prospective partners with jerky, formal little bows and a click of the heels. The little *Fräuleins* were clad in their Sunday-best *Dirndls*, snug bodice, square-cut neck edged with black velvet ribbon, and a green linen hemstitched apron over a yellow flowered *Kleid*. Or a raspberry apron over a grass-green *Kleid*. The older women wore white shawls, embroidered with luscious roses. Some of the women wore gay handkerchiefs on their heads, and everybody was as brown as a berry. Living caricatures of the conventional mountain climbers there were, too—round little men with triple chins and lobster-red faces, high black-laced shoes, and the stiff, absurd "shaving-brush" in their hats. As the dance grew livelier and noisier, the girls were spun around like tops until their heads knocked together; they were bounced up and down, sideways and back, like a threshing machine. And yet everybody looked radiant.

* * *

WHEN THE SOLO dances came on, five husky young peasants struck a pose on the floor like that of duelists challenging each other to mortal combat. With the master-of-ceremonies whistling on his fingers to ring in the changes, the traditional dances were performed which these lads had so often seen their fathers and grandfathers perform: The Prosit Song, the *Holzhackermarsch* (in which acrobatic skill was required), and the *Bankeltanz* (in which two benches were hurled about, to the dismay of the timid).

As we left this bit of enchantment, the pair of mechanical birds twittered a goodnight at us; but the Man in the Moon still sat quietly on his little balcony, as he had probably done every summer evening for fifty years, watching the stars and reflecting on the mysteries of human life. He seemed totally oblivious to the dance music inside his hall. Perhaps he was listening, instead, to the music that the wind was strumming in the pine trees all around him on this Bavarian Alp!

CLARISSA LORENZ

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by Roseman, Paris

A FAMILY REUNION—THE MINUET: *An Oil Painting by John Zoffany in the Art Gallery of Glasgow, Scotland*

JOHN ZOFFANY was born in Germany in 1733, according to some authorities in Ratisbon of Bavaria; but others believe Frankfort-on-the-Main to have been the place of his birth. All agree, however, that at the age of thirteen, with or without the consent of his father, he left home for Italy where he remained for nearly twelve years, continuing his studies of drawing and painting which he had begun in his native town under the German artist, Speer.

After spending some time in Germany, where little is known of him except that he made an unhappy marriage, Zoffany left his country in 1758, never to return. He went to England where for a time he painted clock fronts for Rimbault, the clockmaker. Later on, a portrait of his employer attracted the attention of the artist, Benjamin Wilson, who engaged Zoffany to do figures in his pictures. David Garrick, the actor, discovered this, and introduced Zoffany to Lord Bute who obtained for him the patronage of the royal family. Zoffany's portraits of actors in character and of the members of the Royal Academy soon won him a reputation.

This foreigner who settled in England made so complete a conquest of the English that he became one of the original Members of the Royal Academy. Later he was appointed a member of the Academies of Parma, Bologna, and Florence.

John Zoffany was an admirer and follower of Hogarth, one of the most patriotic of painters; having himself neither home nor family, he especially enjoyed painting happy family groups, such as the one here portrayed, in a picture which hangs in the Art Gallery of Glasgow. It is a graceful and poetical work, expressing what the artist had not found, a subject perhaps for that reason particularly dear to him.

The small boy on the left wears a long red coat with brass buttons; which red is repeated in the gold-trimmed waistcoat of the gray-haired man on the right. The young girl wears a red dress of the same tone, showing through the over-dress of cream tulle, while the lady seated near her has the same soft cream tulle over a dress of green satin.

## *Foreboding*

AT THE edge of the wood there was no slightest wind,
no gust.
Silent the hot boughs hung; yet my feet were stopped
in the summer dust,

for there in green shadow a single fern-leaf quivered
against the bark of a tree.
I looked at the tiger-lilies and they were drooping;
the boughs of the hemlocks were hushed. There was nothing to see

but a blue and gold and luminous afternoon, and nothing to learn
of a breath at the emerald throat of the shadowy earth
but a shaken fern.

FRANCES FROST

## Six in the Afternoon

NOW there is the emptying of the city centers. Already the buildings are nearly void. The sun blazes upon the western window spaces, so that falsely the tall towers seem illumined.

The last of the commuters' trains are puffing and racketing out into the country. The aisles are littered with the tossed-aside newspapers. Even the passengers bound for the last stops have ceased to read. They look out of the windows, into the tenderness of the spring evening. Even railroad ditches are beautiful in May; they fling up a spray of their breath, half sweet and half fetid with the peat odor of decay. The blue flags are flowering there in their wide-eyed and natural way. Above the clattering song of the home rails the swamp tree frogs shrill. . . .

At their station stops, the men, coming into their kingdoms, swagger home. They hear a cuckoo stuttering in the first shade of street trees, and the sultry skirl of the black-throated blue, but they do not profess to identify warbler's songs, or even a cuckoo's—only the lawn vespers of a bouncing robin.

This is the hour of kitchens, where woman makes the human magic of cooking, with the aid of her familiar, fire. Often the kitchen is the only room in the house devoid of bad taste and, better still, uninfected by what we are pleased to call good taste—that bad taste of tomorrow. If there is any foyer or shrine or forum left in family life, it is the kitchen at six o'clock. For once the big children are willing to listen to the little ones, the tired and parental have an ear for the difficult and nubile. Later, in the freedom of the evening, needs and desires will scatter and assort them by other units. Now you will hear all their voices, in chorus. Voices matter of fact, intimate, like the kitchenware, plain and beautiful.

The day closes; the sun will set in the marshes, in the frog-song, and the tall flags wild and common and so deep-rooted you cannot drag them up. As the light goes, as the lamps shine out, one thing becomes plain. Nothing is more important than that the darkness which falls upon these homes should bring no fear with it.—From "A Book of Hours," by DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE. (New York: Putnam.)

## This Is Provincetown

WHAT Provincetown is to-day is summed up in hard roads, one sidewalk because there is room for only one, motor cars dodging and grazing each other from May to September, the daily boat from Boston, Boston and New York papers, and the artist colony.

If the visitor will refuse to see Provincetown in two hours, he will find that it is not all on one street, that there are front and rear avenues and cross-streets, and that not all the homes and not many of the people are "quaint." . . .

Perhaps the artist colony is unique, or at least a part of it. One might see men and women, more of the latter, of all ages, with canvases of all sizes, seated in all kinds of places, in and out of the town. . . .

One need not be a painter to appreciate in true measure the beauty of Provincetown or the glory of the Province lands and their environing sea. See the long curve from the boat's deck as you come or go, pass in and out among the winding and narrow streets, or ascend the monument by its easy inclined ways and sweep the horizon, the Plymouth shore, the cliffs of Truro and Wellfleet, the great fields of gray or forested dunes, the outer shore—there is no panorama quite like this, though mountain peaks may open wider vistas. Or, stand at Highland Light, when the sun sets on the *Mayflower* calling place, and all the glories of the sky enfold the old town—see this, but to describe it, that you will not essay to do.—From "Cape Cod and the Old Colony," by ALBERT PERRY BRIGHAM. (New York: Putnam.)

## „Wstań, woła cię!"

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

TAK dziś, jak i niegdyś, serca spragnione zapewnienia, pocieszenia i niezawodnego oswobodzenia z materialnych przeciwności, choroby i niedostatku mogą usłyszeć słowa oswobodzenia nawołujące je do uznania duchowej jaźni człowieka. Uznanie to jest rękojmią trwałej wolności: „Ufaj, wstań, woła cię!" (Ew. Marka 10:49).

Gdy ślepy Bartymeusz, który żebrał siedząc przy drodze, usłyszał, że Jezus przechodzi, wołał do niego spodziewając się odeń pomocy. Upomnienia otaczających go, by zaprzestał wołania nie zrażały Bartymeusza, przeciwnie, wołał tym usilniej. Wytrwałość jego i prawdziwe pragnienie dały mu rychłą nagrodę, bo Nauczyciel rozkazał, aby go stawiono przed nim. A gdy się Jezus przekonał o szczerości tego człowieka i o jego wierze w całkowicie duchową metodę uzdrawiania, powiedział mu: „Idź, wiara twoja ciebie uzdrowiła" (Ew. Marka 10:52) i uzdrowił go. A co najważniejsze, że po odzyskaniu wzroku Bartymeusz „szedł drogą za Jezusem." Oczywiście, że fizyczne uzdrowienie nie zadowoliło go, pragnął bowiem iść śladem Nauczyciela i zrozumieć cokolwiek z duchowej mocy, która go uzdrowiła.

Dziś Wiedza Chrześcijańska objawia tę samą Wiedzę czyli zrozumienie duchowe Boga i człowieka—zrozumienie które przed dziewiętnastu z górą wiekami uzdoliło Jezusa do pokonania fałszywych materialnych wierzeń i wyzwolenia ludzkości z niewoli tych wierzeń. Wiedza ta, Wiedza prawdziwego Chrześcijanizmu, którego nauki oparte są na duchowych prawdach zawartych w Biblii, szczególnie w naukach Jezusa, w każdym czasie woła czule, miłośnie do każdej wrażliwej świadomości: „Wstań, woła cię!"

Czyżbyśmy podobnie jak Bartymeusz chętnie nie wstali i nie porzucili płaszcza swego, to znaczy wiążących myśli grzechu, bojaźni, nienawiści, samolubstwa i ograniczenia, źródła wszelkich chorób i trudności? A czy gotowi jesteśmy do tego i czy przysłuchujemy się wołaniu Chrystusa, które wyprowadza nas z ignorancji, ciemności fałszywych wierzeń, ku światości zrozumienia duchowego, z którego płynie zdrowie, szczęście i obfitość dobra? Świadomi zawsze obecnego Chrystusa podnosimy się ku zrozumieniu prawdziwej duchowej natury człowieka niepodległej żadnemu złu, ponieważ człowiek jest obrazem i podobieństwem Boga, dobra. Chrystusa Mary Baker Eddy w podręczniku Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Wiedza a zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma Św.) określa jako „boskie ujawnienie Boga, które przychodzi do ciała, ażeby wniwecz obrócić ucieleśniony błąd" (str. 583).

A gdy ku temu jesteśmy gotowi i chętni, nie będziemy przesiadywali przy drodze śmiertelnego myślenia, pełnej lęku i grzechu; odrzucimy wtedy jako niegodne i nierealne wszelkie myśli niedobre, nie miłujące, krytykujące, ograniczające nas samych i naszego bliźniego. Odważni i pewni wszechmocnej siły i obecności Boga pospiesznie wstaniemy i przyjmiemy prawdę, którą Wiedza Chrześcijańska wyjawia, prawdę, że człowiek jest synem Boga duchowym i doskonałym, a przeto dziedzicem wszystkiego tego, co jest harmonijne i dobre.

Jeżeli pragniemy poznać więcej duchowych prawd Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, musimy baczyć na to, iż rzeczą jest nader ważną, by nas nie zadowoliło żadne z fałszywych twierdzeń dotyczących Wiedzy i oby je nie uważano za prawdziwe; winniśmy czytać podręcznik, który można otrzymać w każdej czytelni Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej. Bartymeusz może być nam przykładem, ponieważ nie zdołano go powstrzymać od zbliżenia się do Jezusa. Wytrwale szukał on pomocy, aż dotarł do stóp Jezusa i tu znalazł prawdę, która go uzdrowiła.

Zło jako nieprawdziwe nie może zajmować miejsca, ani być rzeczywiste, ani też mieć mocy; ten doniosły fakt dla naszej myśli może być całkowicie nowym. A jednak czyż nie usiłowaliśmy zawsze strzec się zła? I jeśli zło jest prawdziwe, to czyż można uchronić się przed nim? Dlatego właśnie, że nie jest ono rzeczywiste i że można je wykluczyć z ludzkiego życia, zadaniem Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej jest niesienie tej obfitej radości i pewności wyzwolenia. Bóg uczynił wszystko, co zostało uczynione, i widział, że „oto było bardzo dobre." Bóg nigdy nie czynił i nie dopuszczał takich przeczeń, jak choroba lub niepomyślność, by one miały władzę nad dobrem, które zawsze jest jedyną rzeczywistością. A więc fałsze te nie mogą być uważane za nieuniknione, nie mogą też być wynikiem przypadku lub losu. Z Boga natchnione nauki Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej wykazują, że fałsze te są tylko kłamliwymi wierzeniami snu lub wynikiem niewłaściwego myślenia. Rozprasza je inteligentne zrozumienie wszystkości Boga i jedności człowieka z Bogiem, który jest Życiem i Miłością.

Odpowiadając na pytanie, jak dokonywa się w Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej uzdrowienie, Mrs. Eddy, Odkrywczyni i Założycielka Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej w książce swej "Miscellaneous Writings" pisze: „To przyszedł Chrystus, aby zniweczyć moc ciała; jest to wyższość Prawdy nad błędem; a zrozumienie tego daje człowiekowi możność podniesienia się nad oczywistość zmysłów i uchwycenia się wieczystej energii Prawdy oraz wniwecz obrócenia śmiertelnego rozdźwięku za pomocą harmonii nieśmiertelnej,—wielkich prawdziwości bytu" (str. 96 i 97).

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześcijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

## A Historic Book Society of Leicestershire

ONE night, many years ago, a careless librarian lost the Minute Books of the Society whose meeting he had just attended. Nobody will ever know exactly what happened; but with these books disappeared the early history of the Leicestershire Book Society, which was certainly in existence before America declared her independence or the French Revolution stirred the world, and is still flourishing today.

The following is an early invitation from the Society, dated Dec. 29, 1781.

"Sir,

Your company is desired to dine at the Three Crowns in Leicester, on Tuesday, the First Day of January 1782; being the Annual Meeting of the Subscribers to the BOOK SOCIETY, of which you are a Member.—The Dinner will be upon the Table at Two o'clock precisely, and the sale of Books will begin as soon as that is over.

J. D. Ross, Steward."

Not much more of the Society is known before 1834, from which date the records are preserved. But about that time a resolution reads: "That a Haunch of Venison be ready at the Three Crowns on the Wednesday nearest the full moon in October." Twice, at other times, the Society is warned that the dinner begins, "precisely at four—Waiting for no one."

During all these years, the Leicestershire Book Society has limited its membership to thirty; there is always a waiting list, though the Society is not advertised in any way. So, not long ago, a Bishop resigned to make room for someone whose attendance at meetings could be more regular than his own, and a bank manager had to wait two years before he was elected.

The selection committee chooses its books from a list prepared by the Librarian, who is guided by the rule that "no modern publication be excluded, except such as of a light or trifling character—" The choosing of books to be bought takes place at the half-yearly dinner, as does also the bidding for books withdrawn from circulation. It is a rule that the first bid is made by the member responsible for its purchase and is half the original price.

At the dinner, only two toasts are allowed, one to the reigning sovereign and the other "The Librarian." So on this unique occasion the Librarian is placed on the same level as Royalty.

No one can become a member of the Leicestershire Book Society unless he has first been a guest at a dinner. Formerly the Society disdained the membership of women; so when, in 1870, a "modern woman" applied, she was told by the shocked Victorians that only men were eligible and that her request could not be granted.

It is pleasant to know that the members of this Society, which links the past and the present, still search for the best books of the day, as did their predecessors of the eighteenth century.

## "Rise; he calleth thee"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

HUNGRY hearts, longing for reassurance, comfort, and certain release from devious material difficulties, sickness, and lack, can, today as of yore, hear those liberating words calling them to the recognition of man's spiritual selfhood, wherein lies permanent freedom (Mark 10:49): "Be of good comfort, rise; he calleth thee."

Blind Bartimaeus, who "sat by the highway side begging," heard that Jesus was passing by, and cried out to him in expectancy of receiving help. Even when told by those around to cease his cry, Bartimaeus only continued to call the more earnestly. His perseverance and true desire brought a quick reward, for the Master commanded that he should be brought to him. After testing the man's sincerity and faith in this wholly spiritual method of healing, Jesus, saying (Mark 10:52), "Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole," healed him. But the interesting fact is that, having received his sight, Bartimaeus "followed Jesus in the way." It therefore seems evident that the man was not satisfied merely with the physical healing, but desired to follow the Master and to understand something of the spiritual power which had brought about his healing.

Christian Science reveals to the world today this same Science, or spiritual understanding of God and man, which enabled Jesus over nineteen centuries ago to overcome false material beliefs, and set humanity free from slavery to them. And this Science of true Christianity, whose teachings are based on the spiritual truths contained in the Bible, and especially on the teaching of Jesus, is ever tenderly calling to each receptive consciousness, "Rise; he calleth thee."

Are we willing, as was Bartimaeus, to rise and cast away our garment—those binding thoughts of sin, fear, hatred, selfishness, and limitation—from which all sickness and material difficulties proceed? Are we ready and listening for the call of the Christ which leads out of ignorance, the darkness of false beliefs, into the light of spiritual understanding, wherein are found health, happiness, and abundance of good? For through knowledge of the ever-present Christ, which Mary Baker Eddy defines on page 583 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," as "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error," we rise to the understanding of the true, spiritual nature of man, exempt from all evil, because he is the image and likeness of God, good.

If we are ready and willing, we shall not linger one moment longer by the wayside of fearful, sinful, mortal thinking. We shall cast away as worthless and unreal all unlovely, unloving, critical, binding thoughts about ourselves and our neighbor. We shall hasten to rise with courage and the assurance of God's omnipotent power and presence, to accept the truth, clearly set forth in Christian Science, that man is the spiritual and perfect son of God, and therefore heir to all that is harmonious and good.

One very important point in our desire to learn more of the inspired truths of Christian Science, is that we should not be satisfied to accept as true any false statements regarding this Science, but should read the textbook, which can be obtained from any Christian Science Reading Room for ourselves. Here we may be guided by the example given us by Bartimaeus. He was not content to be put off with the voices which tried to stop his coming to Jesus. He continued in his search for help until he reached the feet of Jesus, where he found the truth which healed him.

Perhaps the great fact that evil is not true; that it has no place, no reality, no power, is entirely new to our thinking. Yet have we not always sought to avoid evil? If it were true, how could we hope to avoid it? Assuredly it is just because it is not real, and can be eliminated from human experience, that the message of Christian Science brings such abundance of joy, such certainty of release. God, who made all that was made, and saw that "it was very good," never made or allowed such negations as disease or unhappiness to hold sway over the good, which has always been the only reality. Thus these falsities are not to be regarded as inevitable, the results of chance or luck. Through the divinely inspired teachings of Christian Science they are shown to be but false dream beliefs, resulting from wrong thinking; and they are dispelled by the intelligent understanding of God's allness, and of man's oneness with Him who is Life and Love.

In answering the question, "How is the healing done in Christian Science?" Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in part on pages 96 and 97 of her book "Miscellaneous Writings": "It is Christ come to destroy the power of the flesh; it is Truth over error; that understood, gives man ability to rise above the evidence of the senses, take hold of the eternal energies of Truth, and destroy mortal discord with immortal harmony,—the grand verities of being."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

## *Counsel*

A SHADOW may be beautiful, and yet
In essence insubstantial it remains—
Shifts with the shifting sun,
Lost with the light,
Subject to change, distortion, fancy, flight—
More a mirage than mirror. Wisdom cries
To seekers after substance: raise your eyes!

MURIEL E. WOODRUFF

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
*An International Daily Newspaper*
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.
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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| One year | $12.00 | Three months | $3.00 |
| Six months | $ 6.00 | One month | $1.00 |

Single Copies, 5 Cents
Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 13-14 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1938

## Hurley's Fight With Curley Is Trial to Labor

**Which one to support for Governor, is up to convention — Both have friends there.**

Chief issue before delegates to the annual convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, which opens at Worcester on Monday, will be what stand to take, if any, in the Democratic primary battle between Gov. Charles F. Hurley and former Gov. James M. Curley.

Not only labor unions, but politicians who keep their ears close to the ground, will follow the outcome closely, because the Federation, second largest State labor group in the country, with 200,000 members, is considered a powerful voting bloc at election time.

The Federation is in a peculiar position in the gubernatorial fight between Mr. Hurley, who seeks re-election, and Mr. Curley, who asks another term on Beacon Hill after an unsuccessful effort to go to Washington as Senator two years ago, because the Federation has powerful members friendly to each—and to both at once.

The organization is thus split between two of the biggest figures in the Democratic Party and its principal candidates in the Sept. 20 party election—an election, incidentally, in which Democratic voters will pick the Party's candidate uninfluenced by a pre-primary convention, which has been abolished by legislative action.

**Some Friendly to Both**

Some of the labor leaders are friendly to both candidates. In this class is James T. Moriarty, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, who originally was appointed by Mr. Curley and has been reappointed by Mr. Hurley.

Mr. Curley has been regarded highly by the labor group, but has been out of political office for two years, during which he was a defendant in a trial on matters dating back to his Mayoralty days, and is thought by many not as strong politically as he once was.

As a result, partisans of the two candidates each will press for endorsement. A bitter debate on the floor is possible, but Federation officials believe the issue most likely will be buried in the Resolutions Committee, leaving the Federation uncommitted and the union members free to divide their support between the two men.

While there may be no debate among the delegates on the convention floor, there probably will be a debate between the candidates. Governor Hurley has been invited to address the convention next Tuesday, in accordance with the Federation's policy of inviting only those actually holding office to speak.

Under this rule, Mr. Curley has not been invited, but probably will come, anyway. He announced on Thursday he would be there to ask that body to "withhold any endorsement" of his rival. If he walks in on the delegates, they hardly will be able to refuse him the opportunity to address them.

**Some Other Issues**

Other issues that will come before the delegates from 600 unions will include:

Whether the Federation is to reverse itself and now favor abolition of the 1 per cent employee contribution to the Unemployment Insurance Fund, which the organization voted to support two years ago.

Whom the Federation shall pick as its new president to succeed John F. Gatelee, of Springfield, who is not running for re-election.

Whether Kenneth I. Taylor, of Somerville, former member of the State Labor Relations Board, shall be re-elected as secretary-treasurer and legislative agent.

What stand shall be taken on a multitude of resolutions on political and economic questions.

Rivalry between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. is not expected to play so big a part in convention deliberations this year as last, since the prospect of early unity between the two factions has dwindled since that time.

A prominent candidate for the presidency to succeed Mr. Gatelee is Nicholas P. Morrissey, of Truck Drivers Local No. 25, of Boston.

### Weather

*U. S. Weather Bureau Report*

**Boston and Vicinity:** Local showers or thunderstorms are probable this afternoon or tonight, probably ending by morning, becoming fair during Saturday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds, shifting to west or northwest.

**Maine:** Showers this afternoon and tonight, slightly warmer tonight. Saturday generally fair, warmer on the east coast.

**New Hampshire:** Showers this afternoon, followed by generally fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

**Vermont:** Fair tonight and Saturday, cooler tonight.

**Massachusetts:** Local thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight. Cooler in the west portion tonight. Saturday fair.

**Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Local thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight, slightly cooler tonight. Saturday fair.

**Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook:** Moderate south and southwest winds shifting to west or northwest tonight and overcast weather with showers tonight. Saturday generally fair.

**Official Temperatures**

| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 69 | 75 | Minneapolis | 62 | 84 |
| Bermuda | 78 | 88 | New Orleans | 76 | 92 |
| Chicago | 66 | 82 | New York | 74 | 88 |
| Denver | 60 | 82 | Norfolk | 76 | 92 |
| Helena | 62 | 84 | Philadelphia | 76 | 90 |
| Kansas City | 70 | 90 | St. Louis | 74 | 90 |
| Los Angeles | 54 | 94 | San Francisco | 54 | 64 |
| Miami | 82 | 86 | Washington | 76 | 92 |

A—7:30 a. m. July 29.
B—Maximum, July 28.

**High Tides at Boston**

Friday, 1:42 p. m.; height, 10.8 feet.
Saturday, 2:02 a. m.; height, 11.3 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:36 p. m.

## Rain and Rising Streams Cause Widespread Damage

**In Boston Today**

### Rain Halts Trains, Floods Highways

Torrential rains extending from Vermont to the sea, with the center of the storm in New Hampshire, today halted train service between Boston and Montreal, flooded many roads and leveled crops in some sections. The rainfall was reported to have been as much as 10 inches during the night and early morning in some places.

In the meantime the crest of the Charles River flood waters began to recede in the Needham, Dedham, and Millis districts, where automobiles were marooned, homes isolated and cellars flooded yesterday. Newton, Waltham and Watertown prepared to receive the advancing waters by removing flashboards at the Moidy Street dam in Waltham and by extra sluicing at the Basin dam near the North Station.

A. H. Morrill, chief engineer of the Boston and Maine Railroad, reported this morning that although night trains between Boston and Montreal were rerouted because of a washout at Garvin's Falls, where a six-inch rainfall was reported, normal operations are being carried on this afternoon over the whole system.

Except for a few short detours all numbered highways in New England are now open for normal use, according to the A. L. A. Travel Department, which completed a careful check-up this afternoon.

Contrary to earlier reports the Daniel Webster Highway (U. S. Route 3) from Manchester to Concord, is open to traffic. Route 3A on the west side of the river, however, is closed at Bow. In Massachusetts all numbered routes are open with the exception of Route 135 in Dedham, where there is a short detour.

### Spohrer in Court; Case Is Continued

Alfred Spohrer, head of the East Boston office of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, appeared in the East Boston Court today to answer four larceny complaints of a total of $76, growing out of the recent investigation of the U. C. C. The case was continued to next Thursday after Mr. Spohrer pleaded not guilty. Spohrer was released on his own recognizance.

At the hearing yesterday before the special legislative commission investigating the conduct of the UCC, three Italian beneficiaries of the State jobless fund testified that they had been forced to return various amounts of money to Mr. Spohrer's office "under penalty of going to jail."

Mr. Spohrer explained that sometimes beneficiaries were "overpaid by mistake" and such persons were summoned to the office and told to return the excess amount. The money, he said, went to the State Treasurer, although sometimes it was held "for a couple of months."

At the State House, a committee representing the Westinghouse Union of Springfield and 350 claimants to unpaid unemployment compensation benefits, called upon Gov. Charles F. Hurley. Through the spokesman, John Blake of Springfield, the Governor was advised that payment of the alleged amounts due had been pending for a considerable length of time.

The Governor told the committee that the claims would be taken care of immediately and adjusted before next Friday.

### Hultman Called Before Governor

Statehouse observers were thrown into speculation today when Gov. Charles F. Hurley suddenly ordered Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission to appear at the executive offices with books of his department for three years back.

It was reported that the Governor was interested in examining the affairs of the $65,000,000 Quabbin water project on the Ware and Swift Rivers.

"This looks like an investigation," Mr. Hultman said as he was ushered into the Governor's office.

### Fishing Craft Ashore in Fog

Boston's most frequent visitor lately — thick fog — again played havoc with shipping today and was blamed for the Gloucester 131-foot trawler Fabia going ashore on Winthrop Beach.

Two mackerel seiners, the Hope Leslie with 11,000 pounds of mackerel on board, and the Saint Providenza II with 10,500, ran aground on the mud near Spectacle Island this morning. Apparently, they were able to refloat themselves after a time and to proceed to the Fish Pier.

After waiting since yesterday morning to sail for Irish and Scottish ports on the Anchor Liner Cameronia, 183 passengers finally boarded the vessel last night. It cast off at 12:30 a. m. and got as far as President Roads before being compelled to drop anchor because of the fog. At 7 a. m., however, the weather cleared enough temporarily to permit the liner to get under way. According to schedule it should have reached Boston from New York 23 hours before and should have sailed at noon, yesterday.

### Boston to Seek N. Y. Fair Visitors

Plans are under way today for Bostop to bask in the sunshine of New York's World Fair next year!

Action to induce many of the several millions of people who will attend the New York affair, to include Boston in their itinerary, is to be taken by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Melville D. Liming, General Secretary, has called a meeting for Aug. 9, at the Chamber, for representatives of the State and City Governments, New England Council, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and the three railroads serving Boston. Glenwood J. Sherrard, chairman of the Chamber's Convention Bureau, is to preside.

### 55 Brookline Homes Taken Over

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Brookline announced today that after five years of home financing it now owns 55 parcels of land and dwellings which were taken over by foreclosure in the past two years. They have an aggregate assessment of $654,000.

Thirty-two of the 55 parcels were taken over in the past year.

## Rhode Island Rivers Return To Banks After Heavy Floods

**The Week in Rhode Island**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 29—Rhode Island's rivers and streams gradually receded into their channels this week after one of the most serious floods in the State's history.

Hundreds of families were forced to leave their homes; dozens of mills were closed down; and damage to crops was extensive.

Until July 25, a total rainfall of 6.89 inches had been recorded in Providence for the month of July. The previous highest rainfall for a July month was in 1922 when 6.88 inches fell.

Dozens of agencies chipped in to assist homeless families whose homes were partly flooded. Gov. Robert E. Quinn publicly commended the American Red Cross, the National Guard, State, and community officials and various agencies for their help.

Principal damage was counted along the Blackstone River in Woonsocket and along the Pawtuxet River in Warwick.

Damage at the Universal Winding plant in Auburn was estimated at $250,000. Six hundred workers are idle, and the plant is not expected to be ready to operate again until next week.

A half dozen plants along the Blackstone River were able to clean out the debris and resume work this week when the Blackstone receded.

Charles F. McElroy, Director of the State Department of Public Works, kept a large crew on call day and night during the emergency and posted men at all bridges to watch for damage. He ordered several of the bridges closed to traffic at the height of the flood as a precautionary measure.

### Higher Rail Fares

Increase in railroad fares in Rhode Island, authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was approved this week by the Rhode Island Division of Public Utilities, but Michael DeCiantis, Chief of the Division, announced he made the approval reluctantly and regretfully.

"This Division is of the opinion," Mr. DeCiantis said, "that an increase in fares will not attract those passengers who now use the private automobile or the bus."

His announcement included figures which he said proved that fare reductions increased revenue and closed with the explanation that the State felt bound to approve the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

## 7,000 Jobless Going to Work On State Roads

**Sum of $3,200,000 is set aside for operations to begin on Monday and continue indefinitely.**

Seven thousand unemployed men will be put to work on Massachusetts highways next Monday and during the following several weeks as a result of allotment today of $3,200,000 for this purpose, William F. Callahan, State Highway Commissioner, announced.

The money, which had been appropriated in the 1938 State budget, signed by Gov. Charles F. Hurley on May 25, was released today after Republican leaders and former Gov. James M. Curley, Democrat, had criticized Mr. Callahan and Mr. Hurley for the delay.

The allotment will be matched by another $2,645,000 from counties and municipalities, Mr. Callahan declared, giving new jobs to approximately 7,000 men for the balance of the summer. The pressure on relief rolls, WPA and Unemployment Compensation Commission will thereby be eased.

The action of Mr. Callahan came directly on the heels of a strong attack by Mr. Curley last night at Hull upon the Governor for what he termed "hoarding Public Works appropriations."

In making the announcement, however, Commissioner Callahan stressed that those to be hired with these sums—the so-called chapter 90 work, under which State, cities and counties share costs of certain highways—will be hired by selectmen and local highway departments.

"The State Public Works Department has nothing to do with hiring on chapter 90 work," he said.

The Commissioner also sought to justify the delay in allotting the money, which has been available, except for $500,000, since the budget was signed nine weeks ago. The $500,000 was an additional amount appropriated last week on account of damage done to highways by heavy rains.

**Necessary to Revise**

"After the $500,000 was appropriated last week, it was necessary for us to revise our whole program," he said. "Six hundred extra projects were added."

He did not comment on the fact the date of July 22 appeared on the list of allotments.

The sum appropriated by the Legislature this year is one of the largest ever provided for Chapter 90 road work. Only $2,700,000 was supplied last year, in contrast to the present $3,200,000. The sum does not cover about 15 per cent of the projects requested by the councilmen and selectmen, however, the Commissioner stated.

Republican criticism of Governor Hurley's financial policies has been noted for its severity but Mr. Curley, last night exceeded all G. O. P. tirades against the present Governor.

Speaking before the Plymouth County Democratic League at Hull, he enlarged upon Republican charges that Governor Hurley has been asking for additional appropriation for the State Department of Public Works, although "he has been hoarding Public Works appropriations for months."

The Curley attack on the Governor came after Representative John F. Aspell of Boston, Democratic Floor Leader in the House, defended the Governor's stand in the present gubernatorial-legislative controversy over unemployment relief.

"I wonder," Mr. Curley stated, "why Aspell wasn't honest enough to tell you that there has been $2,700,000 available since May in the Public Works Department to put men back to work, but it wasn't spent.

"Why did he not tell you that an additional $5,000,000 was there, earmarked, which the Governor could have used in spite of the earmarking, if he wanted to, but he didn't do it."

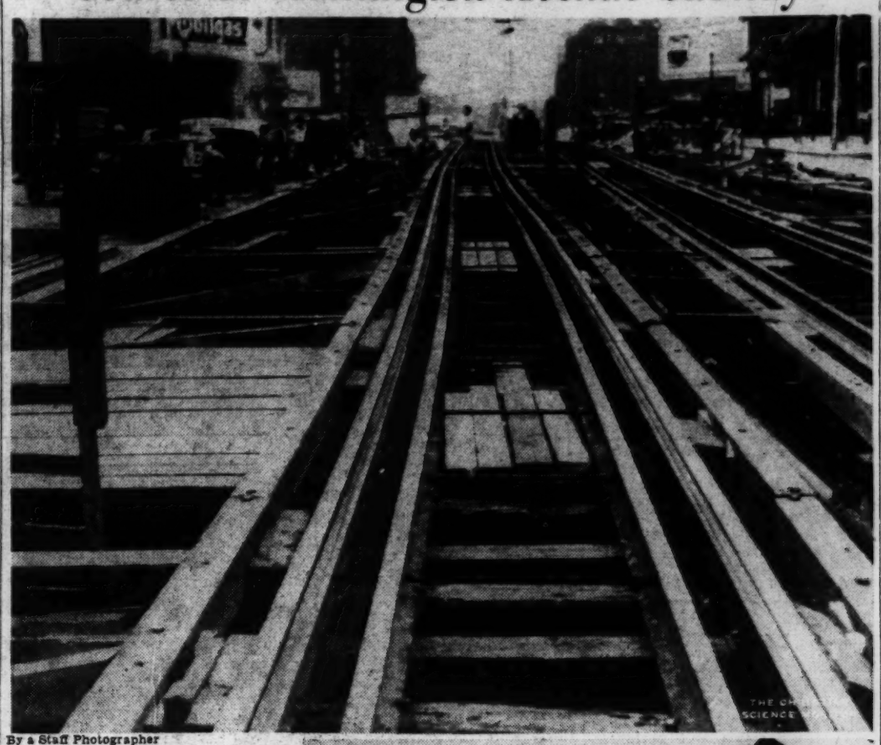
**Lack of Leadership**

The former Governor also told the audience of 800 persons that "all observing Democrats know that there is an appalling lack of leadership on Beacon Hill. They know that unless a change is brought about in the September primary by substituting a candidate capable of foreful and intelligent leadership for the vacillating present leader of the party, the Democrats face the grave problem of a return of our State government to Republican domination."

Governor Hurley, who arrived five minutes after Mr. Curley left the

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

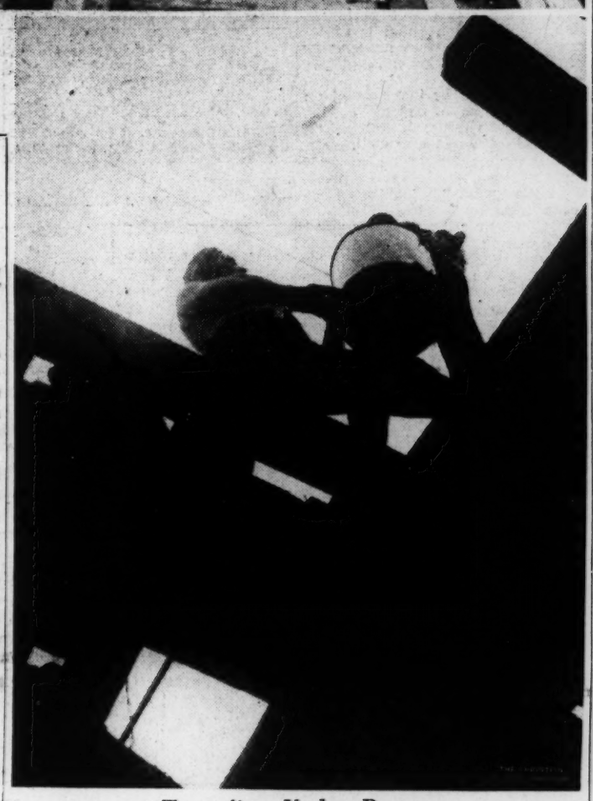
## *Course of Huntington Avenue Subway*



By a Staff Photographer

**Route**

**View down Huntington Avenue showing course of subway extension between Mechanics Building and Boston Opera House.**



**Tunneling Under Boston**

**Strong men and modern machines dig deeply beneath the old Back Bay in an attempt to solve one of Boston's major traffic problems.**

## N. H. Democrats Out for Governor And Senate Seat

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CONCORD, N. H., July 29—With dead line for filings for major political offices coming tonight, the lineup for September's primaries in New Hampshire has begun to present a definite picture.

John L. Sullivan, recently retired State Commander of the American Legion and prominent Democrat, filed yesterday with the Secretary of State for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Sullivan was the Party's nominee for this office several years ago but lost to Republican H. Styles Bridges, now United States Senator, by approximately 1000 votes. The votes that resulted in defeat were cast in Mr. Sullivan's own city of Manchester.

Just a few hours earlier, Attorney Sullivan's filing, United States Senator Fred H. Brown (D) of Somersworth filed for renomination. He is known as a New Dealer and is expected to have the backing of the National Administration in his campaign.

Previously the Democratic Party had had no declared candidates for these important offices. While other possible candidates expected these two men in the field, they have held back pending formal action.

Before the dead line both Mr. Sullivan and Senator Brown are expected to have opposition although some party leaders would like to see these two candidates go into the primaries unopposed in order to assure a unified front for November's election with the hope of obtaining the Governorship and possibly a senatorial or congressional seat.

### 'Bossy's' Sign Big —So Is the Fine

*By the Associated Press*

Amesbury, Mass., July 29

Special Justice F. Leslie Viccaro today convicted Former Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis of Newburyport, Mass., of violating a 1938 law limiting the size of gasoline signs and fined him $50. Officials said it was the first conviction in the State under the new law.

Mr. Gillis filed immediate notice of appeal and Judge Viccaro placed him under $100 bond for appearance in Superior Court.

The new law limits signs to 8 by 10 inches on the gasoline pumps. The State said Mr. Gillis' sign, 8 by 10 feet, was atop his station.

## Federal Ruling Move to Release Milk Pool Funds

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 29 (AP)—A Government spokesman last night told New England milk distributors they could release to farmers $1,500,000 impounded in court without "waiving your rights" to contest the validity of Federal price-fixing regulations.

Harry L. Brown, Acting Secretary of Agriculture, in a letter to H. P. Hood, II, one of New England's largest distributors, said the distributors could allow distribution of the money, due an equalization pool, "without prejudicing your case in any way."

Several milk distributors are contesting the constitutionality of the Boston milk marketing order.

Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont, who released Mr. Brown's letter, said the Secretary of Agriculture announced that his (Governor Aiken's) request that the Federal Government increase its purchases of surplus milk for the needy would receive "careful consideration."

### First Safety Pin

Safety pins were first devised by Walter Hunt in 1849.

## Blowouts Bring Kindly Acts From Two Auto Drivers

The Courtesy Award editor has just received two letters from Monitor subscribers telling of courteous drivers. These letters do not contain such incidents as courtesy at an intersection, or example of etiquette which allow pedestrians to cross the road safely. They tell of aid given two drivers, each of whom had the misfortune of a blowout.

Acts of kindness on the highways in Greater Boston are rewarded by presentation of two free tickets to either Loew's State or Orpheum Theaters given by the theater management. These awards made daily to two persons are part of a safety campaign conducted by The Christian Science Monitor for not only observance of the law but for courtesy and politeness toward fellow-drivers and others.

Frank G. Cavaliere, 139 Cummings

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

## U. S. Approves Cash to Extend Boston Subway

**Huntington Avenue tube to be continued from Mechanics Building to Opera House.**

The question everyone who has watched the work has been asking for months—"Why isn't the Huntington Avenue subway extension pushed through Massachusetts to the Opera House?"—was answered today by the Federal Government, with cash to do that very thing.

The $5,000,000 project, when completed, will aid materially in relieving the traffic jam at Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues—one of the six heaviest centers of congestion in Boston—an intersection for which the Boston Traffic Commission sets a count of 24,275 cars in an 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. day.

**Mayor Satisfied**

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, who made a personal trip to Washington last April to urge this extension, expressed great satisfaction when he received word from Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts that the project had cleared through the Federal Comptroller's office and now awaited only the President's signature.

At the time when Mayor Tobin visited Washington he pointed out that the project would supply work to approximately 4,000 men for two years.

Word that official approval had been granted for extending the subway from Garrison Street, at Mechanics Building, to Gainsborough Street, near the Opera House with an underpass at Massachusetts avenue, was received also at Boston WPA headquarters by Col. John J. McDonough, State Administrator.

Work has been progressing for months on the section now under construction and it is expected that when the great tube is completed the cost will be in the neighborhood of $5,000,000. Of this total the Federal grant will be $3,900,000 and the City of Boston will pay out $1,100,000.

Because of certain changes in the plan for the subway, to make it fit with the new authorization for its continuance out Huntington, an additional $440,000 has been authorized, according to word sent to Colonel McDonough, with $300,000 coming from Washington and the remainder from the City.

**Peak Traffic Center**

The intersection of Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues has long been a peak traffic center. In the Traffic Commission's count of Sept. 22, 1937—which is regarded as essentially accurate for today—the total of 24,275 cars in the 10-hour count was broken down as follows:

Huntington Avenue, inbound, 6,089 cars.
Huntington Avenue, outbound, 6,209 cars.
Massachusetts Avenue, NW, to Harvard Bridge, 6,258 cars.
Massachusetts Avenue, SE, 5,719 cars.

The present project, from Copley Square to Mechanics Building, dates from the Administration of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield. On this contract, the Government was set down for $1,300,000 and the City, $500,000. To date the City has spent $321,000.

Plans for the new link to near the Opera House call for a double-track underground way with stations at Mechanics Building and at Symphony Hall. Under Massachusetts Avenue the two tracks would swing apart in a wide arc in order to permit construction of the central automobile underpass.

This motor underpass would extend from Norway Street beyond Gainsborough, and, with the proposed clearance of Boylston Street of surface tracks, would be a boon to relieving traffic using the Worcester Turnpike to and from downtown Boston.

### Queensland Plans Survey of Iron Ore

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BRISBANE, Queensland—Following the Australian Federal Government's embargo on the export of iron ore, the Queensland State Government is to undertake a comprehensive survey of Queensland's iron resources.

## *Two 'Best Sellers' Are Out In Mail Order Masterpieces*

Seventeen and a half million copies of two books have just come off the presses, and 15,000,000 of them are in the mails or have already arrived at their destinations. What are the two volumes which annually outnumber the combined sales figures for Anthony Adverse, Gone With the Wind, plus a host of other favorites? They are the current catalogues of Sears Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co., two leading mail order houses in the United States.

If you didn't get one of these volumes there was a very good reason. Contrary to popular belief these catalogues are not mailed out promiscuously to every Tom, Dick, and Harry whose address the companies can get. Only those persons get them whose purchases have reached a certain frequency or a certain sum. Otherwise catalogues might have to go to every family in the country, for besides their value as a merchandising medium they are in many ways works of art and a fair substitute for an encyclopedia.

The two catalogues are the same size, 8 inches by 11 inches. Sears used to put out its annual in a 6½-inch by 9-inch volume but that was changed in 1896 to the present size. Since then there have been frequent changes in its make-up, but none it is said is more radical than that of this year's issue. Popularized picture magazines which have swept the country have also vanquished the old-time style of Sears catalogue. The candid camera has worked overtime to tell the story of Sears' specials. Color printing is used to a greater extent than ever before.

General merchandise prices in this Fall and Winter's general catalogues have fallen from last spring's quotations and from those of last Fall. Montgomery Ward does not say by how much, but Sears announces in its introduction that prices have dropped 8.39 per cent from those in last year's catalogue. For individual articles the change may be more or less than that. Even the drop in prices registered last spring, in keeping with the depression, have been bettered. Average prices are down 2.26 per cent since then. Every merchandise line has joined in the tumble.

There are indications that the price bottom has been reached. Prices recently have turned up in certain retail lines, and reports are that the mail order houses are expanding their buying budgets, particularly in textile items. Sears' buyers are said to have been told to place orders to take care of business through next spring. So prices in the catalogue just out are hardly expected to be lower when the next edition appears. If business continues to improve they might even be higher.

## *Events in and Around Boston Tonight*

### Esplanade Concert

**Embankment Road, Acoustic Shell, 8:30 p. m.**

Wedding March from "Le Coq d'Or," Rimsky-Korsakoff
Suite for String Orchestra ..... Corelli
Introduction to Act III, "Tristan and Isolde" ..... Wagner
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Scherzo from "Pathetique" Symphony, Tchaikovsky
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa

**Arthur Fiedler, Conductor**

### Movies

**Coolidge Corner—**
"Rage of Paris," starring Danielle Darrieux 3:48, 6:54, 9:55. Also "The Devil's Party," with Victor McLaglen 2:09, 5:15, 8:12.

**South Station Theater—**
"The Story of Dr. Carver," "How to Play Badminton," "Canadian Trout Fishing," latest newsreels and other shorts.

**Scollay and Modern—**
"Tropic Holiday," with Dorothy Lamour. Scollay: 10:05 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Modern: 10:20 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. Also "Prison Farm," With Shirley Ross and Lloyd Nolan. Scollay: 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15. Modern: 9:05, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

**Radio Programs—Page 10**

**Fenway and Paramount—**
"I'll Give a Million, with Peter Lorre and Jean Hersholt, Warner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver, Fenway: 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. Paramount: 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. Also "Booloo," Fenway: 12:15, 3:50, 8:35. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

**Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—**
Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Holiday." Also "There's Always a Woman," with Melvyn Douglas. Daily 2:30 and 7:45.

**University—**
Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners." 3, 6:15, 9:30. Also The Jones Family in "A Trip to Paris." 1:45, 5, 8:15.

**Fine Arts—**
"Moonlight Sonata," Paderewski's only motion picture. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Brookline Village Theater—**
Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday." 3:40, 6:45, 9:35. Also "Blind Alibi," starring Richard Dix. 2, 5:05, 8:15.

**Metropolitan—**
Edward G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Also "Passport Husband," with Stuart Erwin and Pauline Moore 11:40 a. m., 2:40, 5:40, 9:40.

**Tremont—**
Constance Bennett and Cary Grant in "Topper." Also "Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronold Coleman and Jane Wyatt. Continuous from 8:30 a. m., to 11:30 p. m.

**Keith Memorial—**
"Mother Carey's Chickens," with Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler, James Ellison, and Fay Bainter. 10 a. m., 1:02, 4:04, 7:06, 10:08. Also "Sky Giant," featuring Richard Dix. 11:29 a. m., 2:31, 5:33, 8:35.

**Uptown—**
"The Rage of Paris," featuring Danielle Darrieux. 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20. Also "White Banners," with Claude Rains, Kay Johnson and Jackie Cooper. 2:20, 5:30, 8:35.

**State and Orpheum—**
"Love Finds Andy Hardy," featuring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland Orpheum: 9:35 a. m. Both theaters: 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:20. Also "Storm in a Teacup," with Vivien Leigh and Rex Harrison. Both theaters: 11:25 a. m., 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

**Strand—**
Jimmy Durante in "Start Cheering." Also "Condemned Women," with Sally Eilers.

**Boston—**
"Kentucky Moonshine," featuring the Ritz Brothers. 9:45 a. m., 12:48, 3:51, 6:54, 9:05. Also "Women Are Like That," starring Kay Francis. 11:15 a. m., 2:18, 5:21, 8:24.

**Repertory and Medford Square—**
Alice Brady in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938." Also "Outcasts of Poker Flat," with Preston Foster. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

### Music

**Memorial Church—**
Organ recital by Donald J. Greut, of the Harvard music staff. Harvard University, 8.

### Tomorrow

**Museum of Fine Arts—**
Miss Elliott will conduct the guidance tour on Murals and Frescoes. 11 a. m.

**In the World of the Arts**

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.
News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

# Berkshire Festival Due To Open Its Fifth Season

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., July 29—with the completion of its new shed, warranted to protect audiences from the elements and to provide perfect acoustics, the Berkshire Symphonic Festival is ready for the opening on Aug. 4 of its fifth annual series of concerts.

The assurance as to the shed is given by Prof. Richard E. Fay of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Thus visitors may expect to be spared the drenching many of them had last summer when a thunderstorm interrupted a concert. Moreover, if rain does fall, its sound on the roof will be deadened by the heavy layer of felt that covers the plank roof.

Concerts will be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky on Aug. 4, 6, 7, 11, 13, and 14. Programs have been slightly revised. Prokofieff's orchestral suite, "Lieutenant Kije," replaces Sibelius's "Tapiola," for the closing concert. Handel's Concerto Grosso in D minor, op. 6, No. 10, has been added to the program of the opening concert.

The program of Aug. 13, dedicated to the memory of Dr. Henry Hadley, who originated the idea of the festival, will open with the "Angelus" from Dr. Hadley's Symphony No. 3.

**High Mark Expected**

The management expects that the festival, which has made remarkable strides since its beginning only four years ago, will reach a new high mark this year. There is much talk in musical circles of Stockbridge's succeeding to the place once held among summer festivals by that of Salzburg.

It is believed that the new shed will permit far more satisfactory performances than have been possible under canvas.

Shaped like a half-open fan, the shed covers an acre and a half. In it are 308 tons of steel. The roof is made of two-inch planks covered with a heavy layer of felt. There are 150,000 board feet of lumber in the structure. The foundations were built to withstand a load of 7,500 pounds per square foot. This will take care of the maximum snowfall in the Berkshires with something to spare.

The stage, built of plywood, is 35 feet deep. It is 60 feet across the front and 45 across the back, slightly larger than the stage in Symphony Hall in Boston.

**View From Every Seat**

From the podium to the last row of seats within the colonnade it is 160 feet. It is about 265 feet from one end of the open fan to the other. Every seat in the house is so located that it commands a clear view of the stage. The shed will seat 5700 persons.

The shed will be inaugurated on Aug. 4 with the playing of the chorale from Bach's cantata, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Construction for 1938 has ended but that does not mean the building is finished, Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith, Festival President, points out. "We have raised $80,000, in the short period of a few months without the aid of any outside agency. This money has come from all parts of the country but the bulk of it has come from the Berkshires and near by. This money has been spent to provide the essentials this year—protection from sun and rain and good acoustics.

"More money is needed to provide other essentials. It must be raised to insure the permanency of the Festival. The eyes of the world are upon the Berkshires. I have just returned from Europe where great festivals flourish. We have a great opportunity here because of the great interest of Dr. Koussevitzky and the Board of Trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and we must not overlook it."

**Corollary Events**

Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, will give four lectures in Pittsfield on the festival programs, and other attractions will be available to patrons during the festival period.

Willem Willeke, Director of the South Mountain Temple of Music in Pittsfield, has arranged two chamber music concerts for Friday afternoons, Aug. 5 and Aug. 12 at 4 p. m., on days when there will be no concerts at "Tanglewood."

The South Mountain String Quartet, founded by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, will play. Members of the quartet are Kathleen Parlow, Edwin Ideler, Conrad Held, and Mr. Willeke. Gunnar Johansen, pianist, is the assisting artist.

Jane Wyatt in "Stage Door" and Violet Hemming in "Susan and God" will be the bills at the Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge, during the two weeks of the Festival.

**Complete Program**

The complete program of the festival as revised follows:

**Thursday, Aug. 4 at 8:30 p. m.**

Bach—Chorale from the Cantata, "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott," No. 80. The audience will be invited to join in the singing.
Bach—First Chorus from the Cantata, "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott," No. 80.
Handel—Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Op. 6, No. 10.
Beethoven—Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, with fina chorus on Schiller's Ode to Joy, Op. 125.
Cecilia Society, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Soloists: Jeannette Vreeland, soprano; Paul Althouse, tenor; Anna Kaskas, contralto; Norman Cordon, bass.

**Saturday Aug. 6, at 8:30 p. m.**

Haydn—Symphony in E-flat, No. 99 (B. & H. No. 3).
Debussy—"La Mer," Three Symphonic Sketches.
Sibelius—Symphony No. 1 in E. Minor, Op. 39

**Sunday, Aug. 7, 3:30 p. m.**

Mozart—"Eine kleine Nachtmusik," Serenade for String Orchestra (K. 525).
Brahms—Symphony in E-minor, No. 4, Op. 98.
Copland—Music for the Theater.
Ravel—"Ma Mere l'Oye" (Mother Goose) Five Children's Pieces.
Respighi—Symphonic Poem, "Pini di Roma" ("Pines of Rome").

**Thursday, Aug. 11, at 8:30 p. m.**

Wagner—"Die Walkure"
Act I, Final Scene
Sieglinde—Beale Hober, soprano.
Siegmund—Paul Althouse, tenor.
Wagner—Act III "Siegfried"
The Wanderer (Wotan)—Norman Cordon
Erda—Anna Kaskas.
Siegfried—Paul Althouse.
Brunnhilde—Beal Hober.

**Saturday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 p. m.**

Henry Hadley—"Angelus" (Andante tranquillo) from the Symphony No. 3 in B-minor, Op. 60.
Beethoven—Symphony No. 6, in F major, Op. 68, "Pastoral"
Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 6, in B-minor, "Pathetic," Op. 74.

**Sunday, Aug. 14, 3:30 p. m.**

Schumann—Symphony in B-flat, No 1, Op. 38.
Prokofieff—"Lieutenant Kije," Orchestral Suite, Op. 60.
Brahms—Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73.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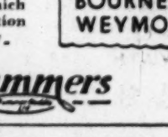

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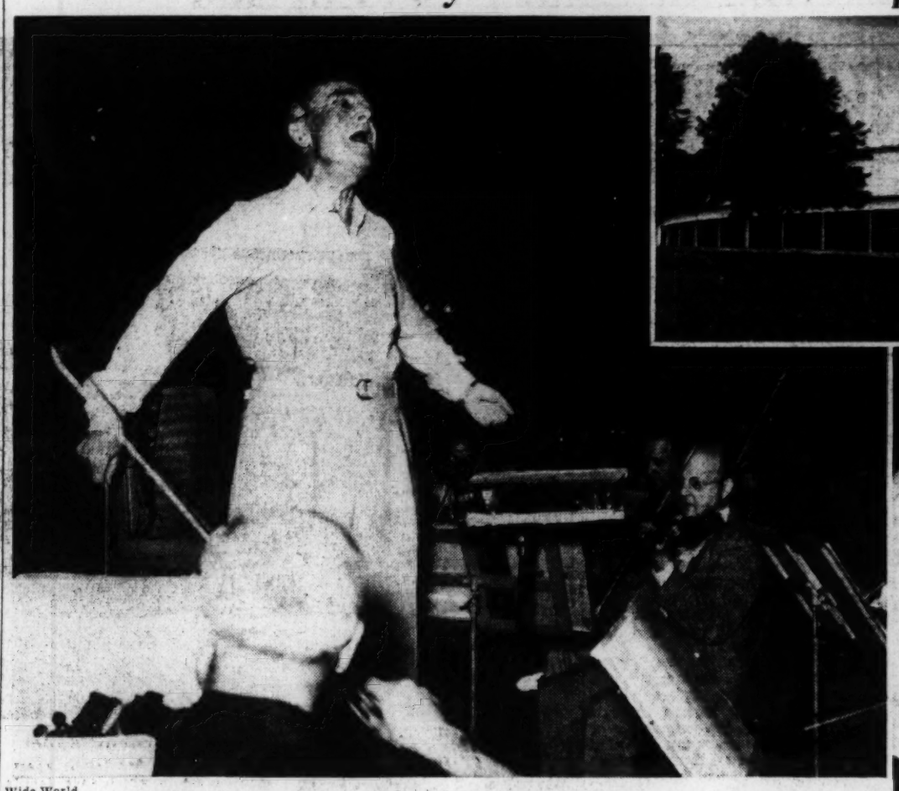
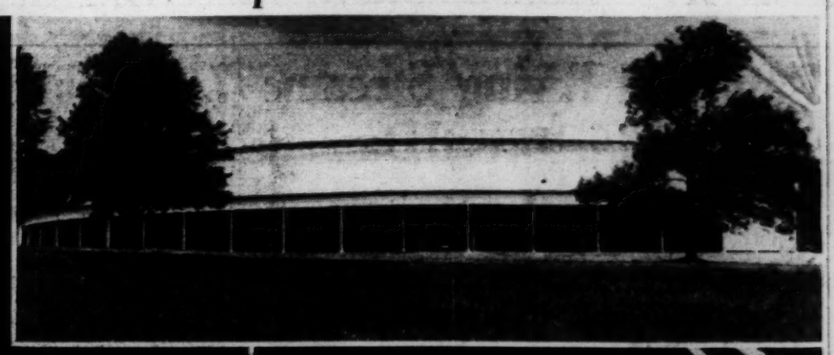
# Koussevitzky and His Men Tune Up to Festival Pitch





Wide World

**The Conductor and Members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra**
**In rehearsal for a concert of the Berkshire Festival the fifth season of which opens on Aug. 4**

**Setting and Sound-Test**
**Above—The new music shed at Tanglewood**
**Below—Dr. Koussevitzky and a horn player try the acoustics**

## 'The Monitor Views the News'

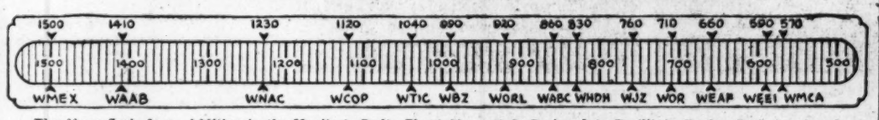
**For Saturday, July 30**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:00 | WORL | 920kc |
| 12:45 | WMEX | 1500kc |
| 3:00 | WORL | 920kc |
| 6:00 | WMEX | 1500kc |
| 10:45 | WMEX | 1500kc |

**Shortwave**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | W1XAL | 11.79mc |

# The Monitor's Radio Timetable




**The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs**

**(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)**
**(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)**

| 590kc-WEEI-508m | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m | 1500kc-WMEX-200m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 The Boston Hour | "Neighbor Nell"; news | "Tune Types"; vocalists; orchestra | Sport reports | Sport reports |
| 5:15 The Boston Hour | "Don Winslow"; sketch | "Your Family"; sketch | Sport reports | Sport reports |
| 5:30 Four Clubmen | Little Variety Show | Little Orphan Annie | Sport reports | Sport reports |
| 5:45 Rhythm Revue | Little Variety Show | | Sport reports | "Reading the Comics" |
| 6:00 News; sportshots | News; Dance Revue | News Service | Dinner concert | "The Monitor News" |
| 6:15 "Popeye"; sketch | Dance Revue | Sports Roundup | Dinner concert | Italian Radio Review |
| 6:30 "No. So Long Ago" | Sport comment | Voice of New England | Dinner concert | Sport reports |
| 6:45 "Not So Long Ago" | Lowell Thomas, news | "Musical Nervousness" | Sport reports | Organ and piano |
| 7:00 Baritone | Dick Todd, songs | "Amos 'n' Andy" | News Service | Bob Hardy's Orchestra |
| 7:15 Folk Singers | "Boston Field Day" | "Uncle Ezra"; sketch | Comedy sketch | "Five Star Final" |
| 7:30 Adult Education | Network program | "Inside of Sports" | "The Lone Ranger"; dramatic sketch | "Voice of Israel" |
| 7:45 Boake Carter, news | Network program | "Let's Celebrate" | | "Voice of Israel" |
| 8:00 "Ghost of Benjamin Sweet" | University Town Meeting Debate | Lucille Manners, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Ross Graham; Frank Black's Orch. | "Boston Field Day" | Variety program |
| 8:15 St. Louis Blues | | | "Musical Album" | Variety program |
| 8:30 St. Louis Blues | University Town Meeting Debate | | Piano and Organ | Vocalist; orchestra |
| 8:45 St. Louis Blues | | | Frank Ferneau's Orch | Cottage Hawaiians |
| 9:00 "Hollywood Showcase"; variety | George Olsen's Orch.; Tim and Irene | "Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or | Jimmie Grier's Orch | Clyde Lucas' Orchestra |
| 9:15 "Hollywood Showcase"; variety | News dramatizations | "Death Valley Days"; dramatic sketch | Dean Hudson's Orch | Clyde Lucas' Orchestra |
| 9:30 "Hollywood Showcase"; variety | News dramatizations | | Robin Hood Dell Concert by Philadelphia | "Front Page Drama" |
| 9:45 | | | | "Music in Many Moods" |
| 10:00 Goldman Band | "Design for Dancing" | "First Nighter"; sketch | Symphony Orch.; Alexander Smallens, cond. | Bob Hardy's Orchestra |
| 10:15 Goldman Band | "Design for Dancing" | "First Nighter"; sketch | "Curtain Time" | Movie Stardust |
| 10:30 Barry Wood's Or. | Softball Game | Movie comment | "Curtain Time" | Gypsy Orchestra |
| 10:45 "Viewpoints" | "Ink Spots" | Jesse Crawford, organ | "Curtain Time" | "The Monitor News" |
| 11:00 Forecasts; news | News; sport comment | News Service | Madriguera's Orchestra | Request Serenade |
| 11:15 Henry Busse's Or. | Music As You Desire It | Weather Service | Billy Lossez's Orch | Request Serenade |
| 11:30 Vaughn Monroe's | Music As You Desire It | Al Donahue's Orchestra | "Nation's Playhouse" | Stuff Smith's Orchestra |
| 11:45 Orchestra | Music As You Desire It | Al Donahue's Orchestra | "Nation's Playhouse" | Stuff Smith's Orchestra |

## Saturday's Programs

| 590kc-WEEI-508m | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m | 1500kc-WMEX-200m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Popular variety | News; "Musical Clock" | "Sunrise Special" | "The Breakfast Smiler" | |
| 7:15 Popular variety | "Church in Wildwood" | News Service | "The Breakfast Smiler" | |
| 7:30 Popular music | "Musical Clock" | "Good Morning" | "The Breakfast Smiler" | |
| 7:45 WEEI news | "Musical Clock" | "Good Morning" | "The Chapel Singers" | |
| 8:00 Forecasts; music | "Musical Clock" | "Musical Clock" | News Service | "Musical Timetable" |
| 8:15 "Morning Harmony" | "The Old Refrains" | Weather Service | Organ recital | "Musical Timetable" |
| 8:30 "Radio Almanac" | "Musical Clock" | "Musical Roundup" | Jacobson's Rhythm | "Musical Timetable" |
| 8:45 "About Us" | "Musical Clock" | "Musical Roundup" | Jacobson's Rhythm | "Musical Timetable" |
| 9:00 R. Maxwell, tenor | "As You Like It" | "Get Thin to Music" | "Merry-Go-Round" | Farm and home news |
| 9:15 Montana Slim | "As You Like It" | Studio speaker | "Merry-Go-Round" | Studio speaker |
| 9:30 "Fiddler's Fancy" | Breakfast Club; popular orchestra; soloists | "Variations" | "Merry-Go-Round" | Herbert Lewis, songs |
| 9:45 "Fiddler's Fancy" | | "Singing Strings" | Studio interview | "Songs of Italy" |
| 10:00 Children's program | Breen and De Rose | Amanda Snow, songs | "The Marriage Clinic" | Studio speaker |
| 10:15 Children's program | Viennese Ensemble | Charioteers; quartet | "The Marriage Clinic" | Studio speaker |
| 10:30 "Jewel Cowboys" | "The Child Grows Up" | Chautauqua Concert for Young People | Organ recital | "Shopping With You" |
| 10:45 "Jewel Cowboys" | "Swing Serenade" | | Commentator | "Shopping With You" |
| 11:00 Oriental | Vaughn de Leath, songs | Tenor recital | Manhatters; orchestra | Beatrice Fectau, songs |
| 11:15 "Ramblings" | Male quartet | Pianists | Manhatters; orchestra | Jam Session |
| 11:30 Junior Musical Comedy | "Our Barn"; children's program | Henry Ford's birthday Serving the Consumer | U. S. Army Band | "Rubin's Discoveries" |
| 11:45 | | | U. S. Army Band | "Rubin's Discoveries" |
| 12:00 "Columbia Concert Hall"; Blaisdell Woodwind Ensemble | News; musicale; Dance Revue; stocks | Walter Kidder; organ; violinist | News Service | "Italian Airs" |
| 12:15 | National Farm and Home Hour | | Agricultural talk | Italian music |
| 12:30 | | "Along Gypsy Trails" | Italian music program | Music; forecasts |
| 12:45 News Service | | "Along Gypsy Trails" | Italian music program | "The Monitor News" |
| 1:00 Enoch Light's Or. | National Farm and Home Hour | News Service | Women's club news | "Musical Mailbox" |
| 1:15 Rhythmaires; orch. | | George and Juanita | "Our Quartet" | "Musical Mailbox" |
| 1:30 Buffalo Presents | Ray Kinney's Hawaiians | "The Hemingways" | Organ recital | Radio Rangers |
| 1:45 Buffalo Presents | Ray Kinney's Hawaiians | "Alice Presents" | Organ recital | Short Story Editor |
| 2:00 Golden Melodies | Harry Kogen's Orch | Soap-Box Derby | Variety program with Helen Daniels | "Music from the Classical Album" |
| 2:15 Golden Melodies | Harry Kogen's Orch | Soap-Box Derby | Sport commentator | |
| 2:30 Prosperity F. O. B. | "Judy and Lanny" | "Musical Roundup" | Sport reports | "Music from the Classical Album" |
| 2:45 Prosperity F. O. B. | Bert Farber's Orchestra | Music Internationale | | |
| 3:00 "Romany Trail" | Swiss Independence Day | "Golden Melodies" | Boston Bees-St. Louis baseball game | Sport reports |
| 3:15 Merrymakers; orch. | Rakov's Orchestra | "Golden Melodies" | | Sport reports |
| 3:30 Song recital | Ricardo's Orchestra | "Rhythm and Rhyme"; orchestra; soloists | Boston Bees-St. Louis baseball game | Sport reports |
| 3:45 Song recital | Ricardo's Orchestra | | | Organ recital |
| 4:00 Organist | Club Matinee; variety | Stamp program | Boston Bees-St. Louis baseball game | Sport reports |
| 4:15 Nan Wynn, songs | Club Matinee; variety | Men of the West | | Sport reports |
| 4:30 Network sports | Club Matinee; variety | International Broadcast from Berlin, Germany | Boston Bees-St. Louis baseball game | Sport reports |
| 4:45 Network sports | Club Matinee; variety | | | Sport reports |
| 5:00 "The Boston Hour" | "Trio Time" | Ton Hatters; orchestra | Sport reports | Sport reports |
| 5:15 "The Boston Hour" | "Trio Time" | Ton Hatters; orchestra | Sport reports | Sport reports |
| 5:30 America Dances | Paul Sabin's Orchestra | Kidoodlers; quartet | Sport reports | Sport reports |
| 5:45 Rhythm Revue | Paul Sabin's Orchestra | Commander Frank Hawks | "Book Theater" | Sport reports |
| 6:00 News; sportshots | News; music | News Service | Dinner concert | "The Monitor News" |
| 6:15 "Songs for You" | Lou Martin's Orchestra | Sport Roundup | Dinner concert | Italian Radio Review |
| 6:30 "Across the Table | Snort commentator | "Musical Rendezvous" | Dinner concert | Sport reports |
| 6:45 "Tango Time" | Blue Barron's Orchestra | Dramatic sketch | Sport results | "Americana in Swing" |
| 7:00 Syncopation Piece | Message of Israel | Studio speaker | News Service | Bob Hardy's Orchestra |
| 7:15 Syncopation Piece | Message of Israel | Richard Himber's Orch | Musical Album | Terry O'Toole, songs |
| 7:30 Columbia Workshop; drama | Jim's Question Bee | "Sports of the Week" | Musical Album | Terry O'Toole, songs |
| 7:45 | Jim's Question Bee | Larry Clinton's Orch | Vincent Pirro's Orch | Travel talk |
| 8:00 Saturday Night Swing Club | Dance orchestra from Cirro Club, London | "Kaltenmyer's Kindergarten"; comedy | "Bands Across the Sea" | "Jungle Jim" |
| 8:15 | | | "Bands Across the Sea" | "Swing at It" |
| 8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.; sketch; soloists | "The Ineffable Essence of Nothing"; drama | Al Donahue's Orchestra | Robin Hood Dell Symphony Concert | "Classical Hour" |
| 8:45 | | Barry McKinley | | "Classical Hour" |
| 9:00 "Professor Quiz" questions; answers | National Barn Dance | Swinging Through America; selections from San Francisco, Hollywood, Chicago, N. Y. | Robin Hood Dell Symphony Concert | Dance Music |
| 9:15 | Henry Burr; soloists; vocal groups; Hoosier Hot Shots | | | Dance Music |
| 9:30 Henry Ford birthday dinner | | | Robin Hood Dell Symphony Concert | Dance Orchestra |
| 9:45 | | | | Dance Orchestra |
| 10:00 Your Hit Parade; vocalists; quartet; orchestra | "Fond Recollections"; tenor; orchestra | "The Crickets" | Robin Hood Dell Symphony Concert | Earl Moyer's Orchestra |
| 10:15 | | "The Crickets" | | Ivan Frank's Orchestra |
| 10:30 | "Fond Recollections"; tenor; orchestra | "Concert in Rhythm" | Bunny Berrigan's Orch | Ivan Frank's Orchestra |
| 10:45 Del Casino, songs | | "Concert in Rhythm" | Bunny Berrigan's Orch | "The Monitor News" |
| 11:00 Forecasts; news | News; Dance Orchestra | News Service | Jimmy Grier's Orch | Bob Hardy's Orchestra |
| 11:15 Count Basie | William Farmer's Orch | Weather Service | Madriguera's Orchestra | "Sweet Swing" |
| 11:30 Art Cassel's Orchestra | Horace Heidt's Orch | Cincinnati Summer Opera; "Pagliacci" | Bill Carlsen's Orchestra | Wildwood Orchestra |
| 11:45 | Horace Heidt's Orch | | Bill Carlsen's Orchestra | Wildwood Orchestra |

## Sunday's Features

10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Blaisdell Woodwind Ensemble.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Perole String Quartet; Ignace Strasfogel, pianist.

1:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Europe Calling."

1:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Post's Gold"; readings, David Ross; music.

2:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Wahlberg Brown String Ensemble.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key"; Imperial Marimba Symphony Orchestra; Clair Omar Musser, conductor; Edward Davies, baritone; Vic and Sade in dramatic sketch.

2:15 WNAC (WEAF—National), Vicente Gomez, guitarist.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Howard Barlow, conductor.

3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra; Albert Stoessel, conductor; Mischa Mischakoff, violinist; Alice George, soprano.

3:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "The Sorcerer" by Gilbert and Sullivan; Acts I and II.

4:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), CBC Singers, from Toronto.

5:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), South American concert from Buenos Aires. Andre Kostelanetz, conductor.

5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.

5:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel"; news interviews.

6:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Canadian Grenadier Guards Band; Capt. J. J. Gagnier, conductor.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Edgar Bergen; Dorothy Lamour; John Carter, tenor; Stroud Twins; Fay Bainter in dramatic sketch with Edward Arnold.

8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Lewisohn Stadium Concert Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra; William Van Hoogstraten, conductor.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; piano duo; violinist; orchestra.

10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), University of Chicago Round Table: "Purchasing Power and Prosperity."

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines" with Kaltenborn and Trout.

# Andy Leads Grand March

**The Arts in Boston**

The Hardy Family returned yesterday to the screen of the State and Orpheum theaters, to the vast delight of at least one large audience. The latest of the Hardy series deals with the adventures of Andy in adolescent love, and in the purchase of a used car. The big problem is how to raise $8 to pay the balance on the $20 car, and this leads to amusing complications with three very young ladies. Of course success in love and commerce is the dénouement, and Andy leads the grand march at the big dance.

Mickey Rooney is triumphant as the beleaguered Andy. His facial expression of astonishment, bewilderment, woe and joy is masterly. He is assisted in his problems and in the acting by Judy Garland, the girl next door, who looks a little mature for her supposed 12 years, but who sings several songs and acts as dea ex machina with equal grace. Lewis Stone is again a big help as the understanding father, Fay Holden plays the mother, Cecilia Parker the sister and Ann Rutherford and Lana Turner the other two girls.

The result is wholesome amusement for the whole American family. In fact, it is a pity that films of the Hardy and the Jones type are not exported to Europe instead of gangster pictures. Europeans might then have a more accurate notion of American life.

Britain has set the example by sending us the companion film at these houses, "Storm in a Teacup," an adaptation of the play by Barré Lyndon. It is a pleasantly satirical tale of how a mighty politician was brought low through a mixup over a dog license. The direction is a little on the stiff side, but some of the acting is excellent. Sara Allgood as the owner of the dog and Quinton MacPherson as the baillie are especially good. Vivien Leigh, Rex Harrison, Ursula Jeans and Cecil Parker have the principal roles.

**"Mother Carey's Chickens"**

At the Keith Memorial you will find another comedy of tender sentiment, "Mother Carey's Chickens," taken of course from Kate Douglas Wiggin's romance of the nineties. There is perennial interest in the story of the widowed Mrs. Carey, her four children, and their adventures in search of a permanent home. How they find just the right house, occupy it and defeat the attempt of a new buyer to oust them makes up the yarn. Some of the family scenes early on in the show are over-sweet, but the piece picks up impetus when the domestic adventures begin, and there is some excellent acting. Fay Bainter is particularly competent as the mother, and there is some very amusing work by Virginia Weidler. A new baby player, Donnie Dunagan, has already the earmarks of too much success.

Most inappropriately, the same bill offers "Sky Giant," a Grade B opus playing inexpertly with the ancient theme of the two aviators and the girl. Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Joan Fontaine are the principal players.

The Metropolitan's major contribution of the week consists of the screen version of the play, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," in which Edward G. Robinson plays the physician who adopts a criminal career in order to study the mental and physical reactions of crooks in the course of their labors. In the end he is saved from conviction for murder by an absurd miscarriage of justice. Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart, Allen Jenkins and others assist. The opus is remarkably unconvincing and unentertaining.

"Passport Husband," on the same bill, is the not too amusing account of how a busboy marries a cabaret singer to save her from deportation, and how he defeats the gangsters and wins the right girl. Stuart Erwin deserved a better vehicle.

**"I'll Give a Million"**

Warner Baxter, as a man of great wealth in "I'll Give a Million," is unhappy because nobody loves him for himself alone. For doing him a kindness, he gives a vagrant a million francs. This vagrant babbles of his good fortune and the whole town outdoes itself in showing kindness to tramps, the rich man having exchanged clothes with the vagrant, and word getting around that a tramp is at large and willing to give a million to any person who shows him kindness. A string of farcical scenes grows out of this, with the whole coming to a romantic conclusion when a circus Cinderella promises to marry the rich man, but not for his money. Funny in a thin fashion, with a good cast: Marjorie Weaver, Peter Lorre, Jean Hersholt, J. Edward Bromberg, Christian Rub and Frank Reicher. The secondary film, "Booloo," is a nightmarish shocker about a hunt for a white tiger among superstitious blacks who are much given to cruel practices.

# Rhode Island

(Continued from Page 9)

increase because of the action taken by the I. C. C.

The increases affect the service between Woonsocket, Providence, and Westerly. The rail service to Newport was abandoned a week earlier.

**Plans Stepped Up**

Adding to the optimism in the Rhode Island business picture was news that operations in all plants of the Collins & Aikman Corporation will be stepped up at once. The company operates three plants at Bristol, two in West Barrington and one at Allendale, all in Rhode Island. Upholstery and other fabrics are the chief products.

The plants at Bristol have been virtually closed for many weeks and the other plants have been operating recently only on a part-time basis.

**Drivers Lose Licenses**

Licenses of 132 automobile drivers were suspended this week by Wilfred J. Paquin, Chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, after the motorists had been convicted of traffic law violations. It was the largest weekly total of suspensions ever made by the Division.

Mr. Paquin warned motorists a week ago that speeders and other traffic law violators must expect harsh penalties. He has fixed a minimum penalty of 10 days suspension of driving rights for speeders.

Meanwhile as the traffic safety campaign was pressed in every Rhode Island community, figures for the week revealed that 5,085 motorists had been stopped and warned, and that 1,137 cases had been reported to the State Division for action.

# Summer Theaters Pledge Support To Actors' Fund

Many summer theaters have pledged support to the Actors' Fund Summer Theater Campaign, which will have its first annual celebration for one week starting Monday.

Following are next week's bills in New England summer theaters:

**Massachusetts**

Cohasset—South Shore Players: "Yes, My Darling Daughter."
Dennis—Cape Playhouse: "The Importance of Being Earnest" (Orson Welles-Mercury Theater production).
Chatham — Monomoy Theater: "The Distaff Side" (opens Wednesday).
Provincetown — Wharf Theater: "All's Fair."
Oak Bluffs: Rice Playhouse: "Idiot's Delight."
Fitchburg—Lake Whalom "This Thing Called Love."
Mendon—Nipmuc Park Company: "Roosty" (through Tuesday).

**New Hampshire**

East Jaffrey — Actor-Associates: "The Butter and Egg Man" (opens Wednesday).
Keene—Keene Summer Theater: "The Goose Hangs High."
New London—New London Players: "Big Hearted Herbert" (begins Thursday).
Peterborough—Peterborough Players: "The Importance of Being Earnest" (begins Wednesday).
Rye Beach — Farragut Players: "Stage Door" (begins Tuesday).
Tamworth—Barnstormers: "Arms and the Man" (Monday and Saturday).
Conway — Barnstormers: "Arms and the Man" (Tuesday and Wednesday).
Wolfeboro: Barnstormers: "Arms and the Man" (Friday).
Whitefield—Forty Niners: "Biography" (begins Tuesday).

**Maine**

Poland Spring — Barnstormers: "Arms and the Man" (Thursday).
Bar Harbor—Building of Arts Series: Ted Shawn and His Men Dancers in "O Libertad."
Skowhegan — Lakewood Players: "Bachelor Born."
Ogunquit — Manhattan repertory Company: Frances Starr in "Susan and God."
Kennebunkport—Garrick Players: "Aromatic Aaron Burr" (opening of Booth Tarkington Festival).
Surry—Surry Theater: "Liliom" (opens Tuesday).
Boothbay Harbor—Boothbay Playhouse: "I'll Leave It to You" (opens Wednesday).

## Amusements

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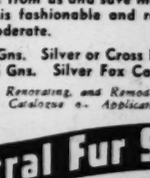


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# Ultra Modern Houses Make First Bid in Staid New England

*Colonial Georgians, Dutch Colonials and Cape Codders note building of two Brueur-designed residences with the Hungarian architects' typical flair for split roofs, outside staircases and roomy porches, one in Lincoln, one in Cohasset.*

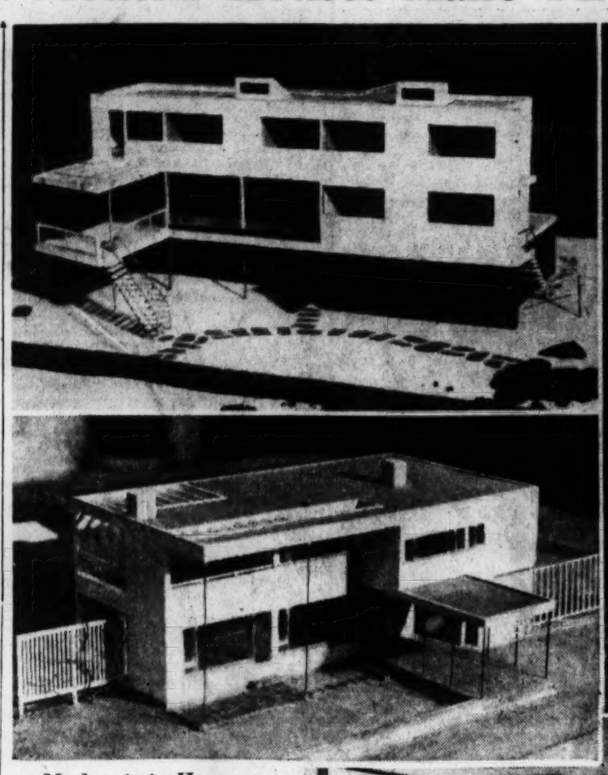
**The Real Estate Week A Friday Feature**

By W. Clifford Harvey
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Staid old New England today looked out over the roofs of its colonial homesteads, many of which date back 100 years and more, to see splashes of modernistic architecture issuing a sharp challenge to traditional construction along the waterfront in Cohasset and in the backroads of rural Lincoln, Mass.

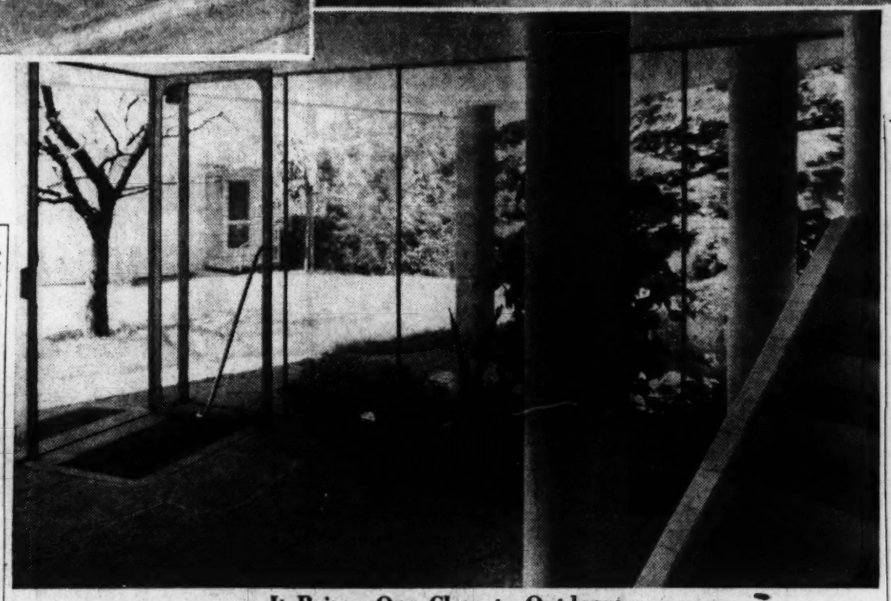
In these communities, foundations have been laid for the first two modernistic homes in New England designed by Marcel Brueur, Hungarian architect, who has grown up in the living tradition of modernism now sweeping the nations of Europe. And while local builders, steeped in colonial traditions decline the risk of deviating from old and accepted architectural types, the youthful Brueur boldly strikes out along modernistic lines that have captured his imagination and talents ever since he first began to draw pictures in German schools.

Houses with sundecks and split roofs to let in sunlight, with outside spiral staircases reaching to second floors, flat roofs, sharp right angles, floor to ceiling windows, open-air basement terraces with fireplaces and long, narrow lines to allow for a maximum of light and ventilation . . . these spell modernism in homes that Mr. Brueur is constructing in Cohasset and Lincoln. And today, as a year ago when he first walked between giant elms surrounding the mellowed halls of Harvard, Mr. Brueur insists that modernism is merely the reapplication for present needs of the practical principles used by early Americans in the construction of old New England homes.





**Modernistic Houses**
**Top: Now under construction in Cohasset**
**Architect: Marcel Brueur, Harvard School of Architecture**
**Bottom: Under construction in Lincoln**
**Architect: Marcel Brueur**



**It Brings One Close to Outdoors**
**Brueur's use of glass partitions to bring garden into the house is illustrated here**

**Typical Brueur Model**
**Hall: This is a five-family apartment house in which each family is completely separated from the others**

**Simplicity the Keynote**

Simplicity, he said, governed the building of colonial homes. Practical construction revealed in the layout of floor plans and types of materials employed, he added, was another leading consideration when New England forests first shook to the thud of falling trees. And he went on to explain that modernism, as it is now directed in the building of homes, meets both the requirements of simplicity and the family's needs that are translated into 1938 terms of light, air, recreational facilities, heat, social conveniences and general operations.

Because of the similarity of purpose between builders of mellowed New England homes and students of modernistic architecture, Mr. Brueur ran against the grain of popular expressed opinion, namely that conservative New England would never open its doors to modernistic trends in home building. On the contrary, the energetic associate of Dr. Walter Gropius, Harvard's internationally known architectural expert, shocked ultra-conservatives with the remark that New England offers some of the most fertile ground in the United States for sowing the seeds of modernistic architecture.

"In the old days," said Mr. Brueur, the family lived in the kitchen so kitchens were large and fireplaces bulky. Today, during the summer, the family lives on the porch. So, in modernistic houses such as those now building in Cohasset and Lincoln, the porches are varied and large. And furniture is constructed to be interchangeable between the porch and the living room.

**Fewer Windows Face East**

"From the front, the houses seem to have few windows facing east. That is because window space is concentrated on the west away from the front street. Although west walls are largely glass, these houses have only about 20 per cent more window space than a conventional house of similar dimensions, since window space is concentrated in the modern home."

Sliding glass walls will separate living rooms from porches. The use of glass partitions between the ground floor and the outer terrace tends to "bring the garden into the house." The home in Cohasset will have foundations, chimneys and walls constructed of the same granite that covers the seashore, thus blending the home into the landscape.

Because all structural units are of steel, the load is taken off the walls in these modernistic houses, enabling the designers to do what they will with the walls. This is what Mr. Brueur called a "free plan."

"What about pre-fabrication?" Mr. Brueur was asked. And he replied: "You may or may not be surprised, but pre-fabrication is being used to a large extent in the construction of almost every new house today. Doors, windows, sheathing and framework units are now pre-fabricated in the factories."

"Then why haven't the costs of housing dropped more than they have?"

**The Extras that Cost**

"Because," the expert pointed out, "modern families demand much more than they ever did before. They want two and three baths instead of one. Or they want built-in radios, recreation rooms, metal sinks, tile kitchens and other things that add to the costs of construction."

In reply to the question: "Do you think that modernistic architecture will develop into a period as widely recognized as early American and colonial?" Mr. Brueur said: "Modernistic architecture will become more than a period in American life. It will become an international period or a world-wide system of designing homes.

"In modern architecture, every house is built to fit into its natural surroundings. It is individualistic in that it is supposed to be adapted to the particular functions of the family that moves in."

Today, the ideas of Mr. Brueur are being incorporated into an exhibition opened in Robinson Hall, at Harvard, to be continued through the summer. In this exhibit is the "Garden City of Tomorrow" designed and planned by the Hungarian architect. There are apartment houses of modernistic design in which families are now living in Europe. There are basement parking spaces for visitors to apartments and sub-basement garages for occupants of suites. And there are individual terraces for each family as well as sundecks and private stairways.

Of this exhibit, one of the foremost architectural critics in the United States has this to say:

"What we may expect from Brueur is not merely that his international career as a modern architect may be successfully continued in this country and not merely that his work here will illustrate the standards of sound modern architecture as fully as his Zurich flats in Switzerland but that with his respect for regional tradition and his interest in using existing American construction methods as potentially modern devices may lead him toward that balance of adaptation and creation that our own architecture now seems to need."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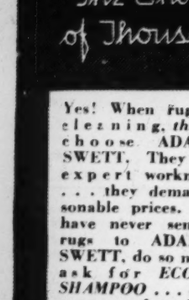
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# Chicken Headlines Markets; Swordfish Prices Dip a Bit

**Weekly Food Shopping Report**

Chicken is featured by the food merchants for the piece de resistance of the week-end menu and the prices hold practically unchanged from a week ago. Lamb, featured last week, is given less prominence today, the "super" food marts that stressed lamb a week ago with the inducement of the lowest price in the Boston area, not pushing it again this week.

Lamb is still a good buy, however, and can be had for as little as 25c a pound for genuine spring lamb legs if one looks about a bit. Chain stores quote lamb at 27c a pound this week. Faneuil Hall stalls ask up to 32c, but that market has a reputation for quality and shoppers are willing to pay for that satisfaction.

Chicken that sold last week around 27c a pound, minimum, for three-pound average, again appears on the headlines of chain stores today at the same figure. But one market down town pushed them at 25c a pound and the big marts which depend on "specials" to bring the crowd in, also quoted 25c today. Hams are attractive offerings for the week end, too, with chain stores offering whole or half hams for 27c a pound, in a few instances for "specials," they are found at 25c a pound.

**Swordfish Slips a Bit**

Seafood is in good supply with wide variety offered to prospective buyers, at prices not much changed from a week ago as far as the usual summer offerings are concerned. But native swordfish is inclined a bit easier, to the satisfaction of New England's fish-loving epicureans and for the first time this year dropped below the 40c-a-pound mark. This was the exception to the rule, however, and applied to one of the chain store systems, which quoted fresh swordfish at 39c a pound. Other stores ask up to 45c. Fresh salmon is commonly quoted from 40c, or a bit less, up to 45c a pound; fresh lake trout 35c; live lobsters up to 35c a pound, and lobster meat $1.50 a pound.

Those who stick to their beef, regardless, find that prices are firm and the "break" intimated by butchers a few weeks ago, has not materialized.

Boneless sirloin of heavy steer beef is offered today as low as 39c a pound but to get that price, one must shop around. Most sellers were asking 49c. Prime rib roast is offered at prices ranging from 29c to 33c in chain stores and at higher levels at Faneuil Hall stalls.

**Red Bananas**

Some red bananas came in from the tropics this week, one of the few shipments arriving here by steamer in recent weeks. Red Malaga grapes from California are on the market at 25c a pound and white seedless grapes at a nickel less a pound are found around Faneuil Hall. Fresh figs and Bartlett pears from California are also offered today, the latter at 50c a dozen around Faneuil Hall and 20c a dozen from pushcart vendors.

Green corn is becoming plentiful but careful buyers have learned to pull down the husk before buying. One big mart offers "native, sweet yellow" corn at 25c a dozen today, lowest price seen thus far this season. Faneuil Hall stalls offer corn as high as 60c a dozen or even more —possibly because they are claimed to be free from borers, while that question for the lower-priced corn is not referred to.

Kentucky wonders—those "meal in themselves" green beans—are appearing in some of the stalls at 15c a pound. The more stable vegetables, such as carrots, beets, tomatoes, lettuce, and celery, which were mentioned in connection with suspected advanced prices in whispers about the market places, following the recent mid-summer floods hereabouts, are not yet seriously higher. But carrots at 5c a bunch are noticeably marked "California carrots" while native beets are priced in different stores 2 bunches for 7c and 3 for 10c. Ripe tomatoes that are commonly quoted at 2 pounds for 15c are offered as a special in big marts today at 5c a pound.

# Curley

(Continued from Page 9)

hall and thus avoided a clash with his bitterest opponent, failed to answer the Curley charges. Instead he said:

"I will not during the campaign create disharmony within the Democratic Party by criticizing my opponents, as I feel that any Democrat has a right to run for office on the Democratic ticket. But the voters should be sure he who is running represents the Democratic Party."

Meanwhile, criticism from various sources was still piling up against Governor Hurley. One Boston paper published an editorial in which the Governor's relief spending program and his demand for a $500,000 bond issue for construction at the Soldiers Home in Chelsea were attacked.

## Bikes Up Pikes in 3h. 25m.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) —James A. Armando of Hartford, Conn., went up Pikes Peak the hard way. He pedaled his bicycle to the summit of the 14,110-foot mountain in three hours and 25 minutes, July 28. His time was 35 minutes faster than the record set in 1922 by Glen Howard of Colorado Springs.

# Bay State Court Action Likely In New Haven Fight

Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court action on the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad's station-abandonment program appeared inevitable today in view of the State Public Utilities Commission's decision ordering restoration of train service on the Yarmouth to Provincetown, Mass., segment.

Future developments depend upon the railroad's compliance or non-compliance with the Commission's order to resume service at several Yarmouth-to-Provincetown stations. While New Haven officials were not ready to reveal their course, it was assumed in most quarters the Road would refuse to obey the Commission's order on the ground they have abandoned the station under a previous directory order handed down by Judge Carroll C. Hincks of the Federal District Court of Connecticut at New Haven.

**Sane Procedure**

If the New Haven complies with the order, which seems improbable in view of the Federal Court order, it naturally follows that the same procedure would be employed on the remainder of the New Haven abandonment petition being held in abeyance by the Public Utilities Commission.

In the event the railroad chooses to disobey the order, the Utilities Commission will request the Attorney General's office to compel enforcement of the order, in which case the Attorney General would file a petition in equity in the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

This case is said to be without precedent, and the Supreme Judicial Court will have to determine whether the Federal Court was warranted under the law in directing the Trustees of the railroad to curtail passenger service.

**Jurisdiction Claimed**

In its decision, the Public Utilities Commission claimed jurisdiction over railroads operating in the State and ordered the restoration of service on the Yarmouth to Provincetown run despite the Federal Court order authorizing abandonment.

Stating the savings resulting from discontinuance of this line are "insignificant" and the abandonment is inconsistent with the public interest, the decision ordered restoration of one train from Provincetown to Yarmouth in the morning and a return train in the afternoon.

Of the 15 stations abandoned on the route, only nine were ordered reopened. Beyond Yarmouth they are South Dennis, Harwich, Brewster Orleans, Eastham, Wellfleet, North Truro and Provincetown.

Because of alleged lack of passengers the road was given permission to abandon stations at Bass River, North Harwich, Pleasant Lake, East Brewster, North Eastham, South Truro and Truro.

The Commission's decision read in part:

"The evidence of the savings to be affected by such elimination, based as it was upon the allocations and studies made by the Company, was not convincing because of the fact that such cost allocations were based upon the operation over this line of a train consisting of a locomotive and three cars, whereas in fact a gas-electric rail car was operated on this line for a substantial part of the last two years and the evidence leads us to the conclusion that the continued operation of such gas-electric rail car will provide adequate passenger service.

## Hearst Overassessed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Th Internal Revenue Bureau decided July 27 that William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, had been overassessed $242,759 in capital gains taxes for 1930.

The Bureau said the gain reported in the tax return had been found to be overstated erroneously and the amount of the overassessment was credited against taxes for another year.


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# Traffic

(Continued from Page 9)

Highway, Auburndale—license number 590,291; and Hilery Chmielinski, 67 Crowninshield Road, Brookline—license number 120,276, are today's winners—both "flat tire" winners.

The report on number 590,291:

"Our rear tire blew out while driving through Jamaica Way. We had no tools and we were miles from the nearest garage. Many autos passed by without stopping. Finally a car with the registration number 590,291 stopped and offered assistance. The driver of the car took the spare tire to a garage, had it repaired, and after returning it, changed the tires for me. It took nearly two hours of the polite driver's time. He refused any remuneration for his trouble. This inconvenience and helpfulness on his part is well worth a reward."

The same type of incident occurred in North Scituate this week when number 120,276 stopped to aid a man who had a blowout.

"He removed the damaged shoe," the observer says, "and also drove me to the nearest garage to have it repaired. Then we returned and he helped me put the tire back on." Here is another kind act worthy of mention and an award of two theater tickets.

# In the Boston Shops

By Janet Treat
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

The business of gifts for young relatives, and children "who have everything you can think of," is often a problem, we find. Consequently we're continually on the lookout for some item that will not cost a king's ransom, and yet be unusual. Just such an item popped up at us while we were victrola record hunting at C. W. Homeyer and Company's shop at 498 Boylston Street—little music boxes all dolled up with some one of the Seven Dwarfs family. There's one for $2.75, very small and round, and as you crank a little handle out comes "Whistle While You Work" in cute little tinkling tones; $3.50 and $4.75 buys one that's much larger and square. But this one winds up, the music playing while you leave the box on the table.

While on the subject of music, you couldn't get more for your money than in the "Melody Player" . . . a medium-sized metal box affair that you grind around and around. This is organ music, and inasmuch as this plays various and sundry choice pieces, we suggest it as a medium of familiarizing your youngsters with some of the old familiar songs. Something like a player piano, you keep feeding its "innards" with little music rolls; depending on which song you wish to hear. There's a library of songs to go along with it, which include "The Star-Spangled Banner." This affair is $2.50.

♣♣♣

**Keeping Your Hair Fixed in Summer**

Outdoor activities, either at the beach or inland, can sure play havoc with one's coiffure, and even the most fastidiously waved hair seems to demand much more attention in the summer time. Which reminds us we once had a German hairdresser who told how, in her home town, the girls bought weekly tickets to their Beauty Salon, which allowed them daily care. The girls even dropped in before work to have their waves fussed-up with. Naturally this weekly business was a low rate, which made everything just fine.

Since we haven't heard of any such idea hereabouts, the next best thing we can do is tell you that there's a Salon over at 236 Huntington Avenue . . . The Uptown Beauty Salon . . . that caters to your needs and your budget at the same time. In other words, you can get yourself all fixed up for $1. And by that we don't mean just a shampoo and a wave, for they top it off with a manicure as well! Singly everything is 35 cents . . . but they have it on a three for a dollar basis, which seems fair enough.

♣♣♣

**Here's a Bolero That's Not Costly**

Just in case you can't see the immediate acquisition of one of the white marabou capes or boleros we've been talking about all summer, may we suggest one of Jordan Marsh's little all-fringe affairs in the way of a short-sleeved bolero. You may use it solely as an evening jacket, or for the purpose of transforming a formal gown into something a bit more casuel. They also come in jet black, if you prefer. Right on the street floor, for $2.95. They're really very cunning and swishy.

♣♣♣

**White Broadcloth Shirts At Low Cost**

Did all this rain find you fishing through chiffonier drawers hoping against hope that you'd find an unexpected shirt for your husband to put on? We mean that home laundries found things were pretty much held up as far as washing and drying was concerned. Perhaps you came to the conclusion that the man of the house does need shirts. In which case, Slattery's men's shop will exchange one perfectly good brand new white broadcloth shirt for $2.15. Regular $3 value, we're told. Collar attached, a French front, and a lot of other things that you ordinarily only find in custom-made shirts.

♣♣♣

P. S.—We hear the Original Thread and Needle Shop is going to close as of Aug. 1, solely for the purpose of getting itself all fixed up new inside. Just for a few weeks, though. However, should you suddenly remember that you're down to your last drop of "Devon Violets," you may phone or mail in an order, and it'll be taken care of.

**A Regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday Feature**


**Big WEEK END Savings!**

Every Saturday from 7 P.M. until Monday morning at 4:30 A.M., most out-of-town telephone rates step way down. You get big savings on many calls. For instance, you can telephone 96 miles for only 35c* — 116 miles for only 40c* — 140 miles for only 45c*. *3 minute station-to-station rates.
TELEPHONE

**"HOW TO MAKE MONEY!"**
"Figure it out yourself. Travel by B. and M. trains; 2c a mile, bargain round trip fares—as low as 1c a mile commutation fares. Travel by automobile, 5c a mile, small cars, 7½c a mile, medium size car, 11c a mile, large car. You can save a lot of money yearly—by a wise use of B. and M. trains—and your automobile."
*Just One Bargain!*
Round Trip Between Boston and Newburyport, Mass., only $1.55
(Good for 3 Consecutive Days)

**UPTOWN Shopping Guide**
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

**Cool, Appetizing Foods and Beverages for Summer Menus**
Midco Ice Box Freeze, Tremont Mayonnaise, Tremont Lemon Whip, Breast of Chicken, Tuna Fish, Turner's Potato Chips
Clicquot Club in cans: Hires' Root Beer, large bottle 10c; Hires' Root Beer, small bottle 5c; Dole's Pineapple Juice, Underwood's Deviled Ham for Sandwiches.
Remember, we deliver to the North and South Shore daily
**RHODES BROS. CO.**
170 Mass. Ave., Boston Ken. 4500, Lon. 2040

Before your **VACATION**
Have your car checked. Let us examine your tires, battery, motor, brakes, etc.
No charge for this service
LUBRICATION AND WASH $1.50
Falmouth St. Garage
Cor. Falmouth and W. Newton Sts.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S PANAMAS Expertly Cleaned and Blocked
PAPPAS BROS. 6 Clearway Street
SHOE REPAIRING

KENMORE 6300
Hotel Brunswick Beauty Salon
Air-Conditioned
Owned and Operated by Mr. Harvey Thibodeau

*Live in Lexington*
THE IDEAL SUBURB
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY . . . ONLY A FEW MILES FROM BOSTON
Moderate Tax Rate—Good Transportation Service
A scenic and historic town ranking high in schools, zoning laws, parks, playgrounds, golf courses, police and fire protection and public utilities services. For ideal properties, consult either of the Banks listed below or any Real Estate Dealer.
Lexington Savings Bank
Lexington Trust Company
LEXINGTON MASSACHUSETTS
WRITE FOR A COPY OF THIS FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET


## *Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers*

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only
**To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy**
Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

| Steamship | Sailing Due | | Mail Closes Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Normandie | Aug. 3 Southampton | Aug. 8 | Aug. 2 7:00 p. m. | Aug. 3 8:00 a. m. |
| *Pres. Harding | Aug. 3 Cherbourg | Aug. 9 | Aug. 2 8:00 p. m. | Aug. 3 8:00 a. m. |
| †Aquitania | Aug. 3 Cobh | Aug. 10 | Aug. 2 8:00 p. m. | Aug. 3 8:00 a. m. |

**Australia and New Zealand**

| Steamship | Sailing | | Mail Closes Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Monterey | San Francisco | Aug. 19 | Aug. 11 4:00 p.m. | Aug. 11 8:30 p. m. |
| Monterey | San Pedro | Aug. 19 | Aug. 13 4:00 p.m. | Aug. 13 8:30 p. m. |

**China and Japan**

| Steamship | Sailing | | Mail Closes Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Empress of Russia | Victoria | Aug. 6 | Aug. 1 4:00 pm | Aug. 1 8:30 pm |

* Ireland only
† Specially addressed.

**Air-Mail Service**

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 3 p. m., on Tuesdays.

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

# Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est) 1,250,000
Previous day 1,065,630
1938 volume to date 154,359,893
1937 volume to date 248,697,347

## Stocks Lose Most Of Early Upturn In Quiet Market

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Leading stocks retained much of Thursday's rallying fervor in today's early market proceedings, but late selling cut down many gains running to a point or more and converted others into minor losses. Trading was quiet throughout the day.

Motors, rubbers and specialties led the forenoon upswing, but even these yielded most of their improvement as the session approached the finish. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 1,250,000 shares.

**Rail Bonds Rise**

Railroad bonds retained substantially all of early gains of 1 to 2 or more points in late trading today although minor irregularity appeared in some industrials and utilities.

At the beginning of the final hour active issues holding well up in front included Boston & Maine 5s, Big Four 4½s, Missouri Kansas Texas 4s, and Mobile & Ohio 5s. New York City Traction bonds, strong on renewed unification talk, likewise displayed firmness. Several issues of Interborough and Brooklyn Manhattan Transit bonds were 1 to 2 or more improved.

U. S. Governments were narrow, 4-32nds higher to 2-32ds lower. Foreign dollar bonds showed little change.

## Carloadings Decline 3.6 P. C. in Week; 24.3 P. C. Below '37

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 563,820 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended July 23.

This was a decrease of 21,418 cars, or 3.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 186,568, or 24.3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 347,389, or 37.4 per cent, compared with 1930.

The decline was sharply contraseasonal. Although a big drop in grain movement was partly responsible, curtailment of industrial shipments was the deciding factor in the slump.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

| | This week | Last week | A yr ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miscellaneous freight | 223,771 | 11,206 | 78,808 |
| Less than carlot merchandise | 146,216 | 8881 | 19,595 |
| Coal | 73,136 | ↑3,387 | 15,667 |
| Grain & grain prds | 53,350 | 9,672 | ↑2,111 |
| Livestock | 11,201 | 1,326 | ↑1,819 |
| Forest products | 26,777 | 1,409 | 14,967 |
| Ore | 22,105 | 2,207 | 55,382 |
| Coke | 4,326 | ↑134 | 6,099 |

↑Increase.

## Dividend Declarations

**Accumulated**

| Company | Rate | Per-iod | Pay-able | Hldrs. of Record |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clear Spgs Wat Svc pf | $1.50 | Q | Aug. 15 | Aug. 5 |
| Int Rys of C Am 5½% pf | $1.25 | Q | Aug. 15 | Aug. 8 |
| Monolith Pfld Cem 8% pf | 25c | Q | Aug. 15 | Aug. 1 |
| Norwalk T&R pf | $1.75 | Q | Aug. 18 | Aug. 8 |
| Uni Gas Corp $7 pf | $1.75 | Sep. | 1 | Aug. 12 |

**Irregular**

| Company | Rate | Per-iod | Pay-able | Hldrs. of Record |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Westinghouse E&M Do pf | 50c 87½c | Q | Aug. 31 Aug. 31 | Aug. 9 Aug. 9 |

**Extra**

| Company | Rate | Per-iod | Pay-able | Hldrs. of Record |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amer Insur Co (Newark) | 5c | | Oct. 1 | Sep. 6 |
| Mfrs Casu Ins (Phila) | 10c | | Aug. 15 | Aug. 1 |
| Masonite Corp | 50c | | Aug. 2 | Aug. 10 |
| Northern Ins Co (N Y) | $1. | | July 28 | July 28 |
| U S Play Card | 25c | | Oct. 1 | Sep. 15 |

**Regular**

| Company | Rate | Per-iod | Pay-able | Hldrs. of Record |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Stl pf | $1.75 | Q | Sep. 1 | Aug. 15 |
| Am Home Prods | 20c | M | Sep. 1 | Aug. 15 |
| Am Ins (Newark) | 25c | S | Oct. 1 | Sep. 19 |
| Am Metals Ltd | 25c | | Sep. 1 | Aug. 19 |
| Do pf | $1.50 | Q | Sep. 1 | Aug. 19 |
| Baldwin Loc pf | $1.05 | S | Sep. 1 | Aug. 20 |
| Bankers & Shippers Ins co (N Y) | $1.25 | Q | Aug. 16 | Aug. 5 |
| Beth Stl 5% pf | 25c | Q | Oct. 1 | Sep. 2 |
| Do 7% pf | $1.75 | Q | Oct. 1 | Sep. 2 |
| Can Wire & Cable pf | $1.62½ | Q | Sep. 15 | Aug. 31 |
| Chester Wat Svc Co | $1.37½ | Q | Aug. 15 | Aug. 5 |
| $5.50 pf | 50c | | Aug. 19 | Aug. 9 |
| Chic Copper | | | | |
| Columbia Util $7 pf | $1.75 | Q | Oct. 1 | Sep. 15 |
| Do $6 pf B | $1.50 | Q | Oct. 1 | Sep. 15 |
| Do $6.00 pf C | $1.62½ | Q | Dec. 1 | Nov. 15 |
| Consol Oil Corp pf | $1.62½ | Q | Sep. 15 | Aug. 31 |
| Consol Gasoil & Mfg | 30c | Q | Sep. 1 | Aug. 15 |
| Diam-Vortex A | 62½c | Q | Oct. 1 | Sep. 10 |
| Employers Reinsurance Corp | 40c | Q | Aug. 15 | July 30 |
| Gorham Cycle Corp | $1 | | Sep. 10 | Aug. 31 |
| Groton & Knight Co pf | $1.75 | Q | Aug. 15 | July 29 |
| Hackensack Water Co 7% pf | 43¾c | Q | Sep. 30 | Sep. 16 |
| Hooven & Allison Co 5% pf | $1.25 | Q | Sep. 1 | Aug. 10 |
| Lobaw Groceterias, Ltd A and B | 25c | Q | Sep. 1 | Aug. 10 |
| Lunkenheimer Co | 25c | Q | Aug. 15 | Aug. 5 |
| Mfrs Casualty Ins Phila, Pa. | 40c | Q | Aug. 15 | Aug. 1 |
| Masonite Corp pf | $1.25 | Q | Sep. 1 | Aug. 10 |
| McKesson & Robbins pf | 25c | Q | Sep. 15 | Sep. 1 |
| Mead Corp pf A | $1.50 | Q | Sep. 1 | Aug. 15 |
| Do pf B | $1.37½ | Q | Sep. 1 | Aug. 15 |
| Nineteen Hundred Cp | | | | |
| B | 12½c | | Aug. 15 | Aug. 8 |
| Nonquit Mills | 75c | | Aug. 12 | July 26 |
| North Ins (NY) | $1.50 | S | July 28 | July 28 |
| Parker Rustproof | 20c | Q | Sep. 1 | Aug. 10 |
| Phila Suburban Water Svc $5.50 pf | $1.37½ | Q | Aug. 15 | Aug. 5 |
| Pub Nat Bk & Tr (NY) | 37½c | Q | Oct. 1 | Sep. 20 |
| Soundy Pulp pf | $1.50 | Q | Aug. 25 | Aug. 10 |
| Stuart (DA) Oil, Ltd A pfd pf | 20c | | Sep. 1 | Aug. 15 |
| Un Planters N B & Tr Co (Memphis) | 20c | Q | Sep. 30 | Sep. 21 |
| Do | 20c | Q | Dec. 31 | Dec. 21 |
| U S Play Card | 25c | Q | Oct. 1 | Sep. 15 |
| Van Nor M Tool | 40c | | Sep. 20 | Sep. 9 |
| Wm & H Candle pf | $2 | Q | Oct. 1 | Sep. 15 |

## Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Stocks idled through a pre-holiday session today as chief speculative interest turned to foreign exchange and gold markets. Gains outweighed losses in the industrial group. Oils and mines had a firmer tone. Trans-Atlantics picked up fractionally. Home rails weakened.

Paris: A firming tendency was apparent as the Bourse closed today although irregular net changes were the rule in most parts of the list. Government bonds ended higher. Bank of France lost moderately. Industrials were quiet.

Liverpool: Dwindling miller demand erased initial gains in wheat futures today. Reports of small southern hemisphere shipments to the week aided the market early. Prices at the close were unchanged to ½d lower.

Cotton was quiet as the August holidays approached. Moving over a narrow range, prices followed eastern markets down to close 2 to 4 points net lower.

| 1938 High | 1938 Low | Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Last | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 52 | 36¼ | Abbott Lab (1.60a) | 8 | 51¾ | 50⅞ | 51⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 119¾ | 119¾ | Abbott Lab pf (4½) | | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ | Jul 22 |
| 52 | 28 | Acme Stl (1) | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | + ½ |
| 12¾ | 6¼ | Adams Exp (.10e) | 3 | 12¼ | 11½ | 12⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 21¾ | 14½ | Adams-Millis (1a) | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | + ¼ |
| 24½ | 16⅜ | Addressor (1.40) | 4 | 24⅜ | 23⅜ | 24⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 65⅝ | 40 | Air Reduction (1a) | 4 | 62⅜ | 61¾ | 61¾ | — ¼ |
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | Air-Way El Appl | 5 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| 13⅜ | 8¾ | Alaska Juneau (.60a) | 16 | 11½ | 11 | 11 | |
| 1⅝ | ⅞ | Alleghany Corp | 9 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 17⅜ | 5½ | Alleghany pf xw | 2 | 12 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | Jul 27 |
| 17⅞ | 6¼ | Alleghan pf $30 ww | 21 | 13⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 17¼ | 5 | Alleghan pf $40 ww | 1 | 12⅜ | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅛ |
| 17½ | 7¾ | Alleghany pr pf | 2 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | Jul 27 |
| 21¾ | 11⅜ | Allegheny Steel | 4 | 19⅝ | 18¾ | 19 | + ⅞ |
| 13⅜ | 4½ | Allen Industries | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| 184 | 124 | Al Chem & Dye (6) | 2 | 180½ | 180 | 180½ | +2½ |
| 11¼ | 7 | Allied Kid (½e) | 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | Jul 27 |
| 14⅞ | 8⅝ | Allied Mills (½e) | 12 | 14½ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ¼ |
| 12 | 4½ | Allied Strs | 48 | 11⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ½ |
| 68⅛ | 38 | Allied St pf (5) | 2 | 64 | 64 | 64 | —4 |
| 54½ | 34¼ | Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e) | 20 | 52¾ | 50½ | 50½ | —1 |
| 19¾ | 11¼ | Alpha P Cem (1) | 3 | 18⅝ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 3⅜ | 1¼ | Amal Leather | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 24 | 10 | Amal Leather pf | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | Jul 21 |
| 78 | 55 | Amerada Corp (2) | 3 | 74¾ | 74 | 74 | — ½ |
| 83 | 49 | Am Ag Ch Del (2¼e) | 5 | 81¾ | 80¾ | 81¾ | +1¾ |
| 23⅛ | 10 | Am Bank Note (.60e) | 5 | 21¼ | 21 | 21 | |
| 42½ | 23¼ | Am Brake Shoe (½e) | 6 | 39½ | 39 | 39 | + ½ |
| 101 | 70¾ | Am Can (4) | 4 | 99 | 98 | 98½ | |
| 167 | 160¼ | Am Can pf (7) | 1 | 166½ | 166½ | 166½ | + ¼ |
| 32¼ | 12½ | Am Car & Fdy | 17 | 29¼ | 28 | 28 | —1 |
| 53 | 28 | Am Car&F pf (2½e) | 5 | 49½ | 48½ | 48½ | + ⅜ |
| 22¾ | 9½ | Am Ch&Cable (.40e) | 21 | 21¾ | 20½ | 20½ | + ½ |
| 104¼ | 89½ | Am Ch & Chi pf (5) | 1 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ | Jul 19 |
| 115¾ | 88½ | Am Chicle (4a) | 1 | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ | Jul 28 |
| 9¾ | 4½ | Am Colortype | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ½ |
| 14¼ | 9 | Am Comi Alco | 7 | 14 | 13¼ | 13¼ | + ⅜ |
| 16⅜ | 8¼ | Am Crystal Sug | 3 | 13 | 13 | 13 | + ⅜ |
| 6⅜ | 2½ | Am Encaus Tiling | 12 | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ¼ |
| 5¼ | 4 | Am European | 2 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | Jul 20 |
| 5¼ | 2¼ | Am & For Power | 12 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ¼ |
| 207⅛ | 10 | Am & F P $6 pf | 1 | 173⅜ | 173⅜ | 173⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 25¼ | 13½ | Am & F P $7 pf | 2 | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | — ½ |
| 12¾ | 5⅛ | Am & F P 2 pf | 4 | 11 | 10¾ | 10⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 12 | 9 | Am-Hawaii $5 (1) | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | Jul 21 |
| 5½ | 4 | Am Hide & Leather | 7 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| 27 | 12 | Am Hide & L pf | 1 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | Jul 26 |
| 42½ | 30¾ | Am Home Pr (2.40) | 1 | 41⅜ | 41½ | 41⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 2¼ | 1½ | Am Ice | 1 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | Jul 27 |
| 20¼ | 13¾ | Am Ice pf (1e) | 4 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | Jul 28 |
| 8¾ | 4⅛ | Am International | 5 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 24¾ | 12⅜ | Am Locomotive | 18 | 22¾ | 22 | 21¾ | — ¾ |
| 74½ | 44 | Am Locomotive pf | 3 | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | Jul 26 |
| 17⅜ | 10 | Am M & Pdry (.60e) | 3 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | |
| 5¼ | 2⅜ | Am M & Mch | 2 | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4¾ | — ¼ |
| 38¾ | 23 | Am Metal (¼e) | 7 | 36½ | 35¼ | 35¼ | — ⅞ |
| 107 | 89½ | Am Met 6% pf (6) | 3 | 100 | 105 | 105 | Jul 5 |
| 7⅛ | 3¼ | Am Pow & Lt | 32 | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ¼ |
| 41⅜ | 19 | Am P & L$6pf(2¼k) | 3 | 37¼ | 37 | 37 | + ¼ |
| 37⅜ | 16⅛ | Am P & L$5pf(1⅞k) | 2 | 33⅜ | 33½ | 33½ | — ⅛ |
| 17 | 9 | Am Rad & St S | 48 | 15⅞ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 22⅞ | 13⅛ | Am Roll Mill | 39 | 21½ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | — ½ |
| 80¾ | 58 | Am Roll Mill pf(4½) | 5 | 79¾ | 79 | 79 | Jul 27 |
| 20¾ | 15¾ | Am Safety Raz(1.60) | 4 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | — ½ |
| 15⅜ | 7⅛ | Am Seating | 8 | 14½ | 13⅝ | 14½ | Jul 28 |
| 56¾ | 28½ | Am Smelt & R (1¾e) | 49 | 51¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | —1⅜ |
| 131 | 103 | Am Smelt & R pf (7) | | 128¾ | 128¾ | 128¾ | Jul 27 |
| 55 | 45¾ | Am Snuff Co (3a) | 1 | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | Jul 27 |
| 34¾ | 15⅜ | Am Stl Fdrs | 24 | 30¼ | 29 | 29⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 11¾ | 6⅛ | Am Stores | 2 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 13½ | 12 | Am Stove | | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | Jul 28 |
| 31 | 31½ | Am Sugar Ref (1¼e) | 5 | 28⅝ | 28 | 28⅝ | Jul 28 |
| 118⅛ | 101⅜ | Am Sugar pf (7) | 1 | 112 | 112 | 112 | +1⅜ |
| 20¼ | 12⅜ | Am Sumat Tob (1a) | 3 | 19¼ | 18⅞ | 19 | — ¼ |
| 149¾ | 111 | Am Tel & Tel (9) | 12 | 142 | 141½ | 141½ | + ⅜ |
| 84½ | 58 | Am Tobacco (5) | 3 | 85⅛ | 15 | 15⅝ | +13⅝ |
| 87 | 58¾ | Am Tob B (5) | | 16 | 88 | 86¾ | 88 | +1⅛ |
| 142 | 130 | Am Tob pf (6) | 2 | 140½ | 140¼ | 140¼ | — ¾ |
| | 8½ | 3⅞ | Am Type Fdrs | 8 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | |
| 13½ | 6 | Am W Wks | 28 | 11¾ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ | — ¼ |
| 86 | 68 | Am W W 1 pf (6) | | 80 | 80 | 80 | Jul 19 |
| | 7¾ | 3¼ | Am Woolen | 2 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6½ | + ¼ |
| 43 | 23⅜ | Am Wool pf | 2 | 38⅜ | 38¼ | 38¼ | + ⅛ |
| 9½ | 4⅞ | Am Zinc L & S | 10 | 8⅞ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| 47 | 25 | Am Zinc pr pf | 1 | 43 | 43 | 43 | Jul 25 |
| 38 | 21 | Anaconda | 166 | 36⅜ | 35 | 35 | —1⅜ |
| 50 | 29 | Anacon W & C | 2 | 48 | 47 | 47 | Jul 27 |
| 19⅞ | 10¼ | Anchor Hoc Gl(.30e) | 12 | 19¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | |
| 19 | 10 | Andes Copper | 1 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¾ | + ⅛ |
| 41 | 2 | A P W Paper | 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | Jul 25 |
| 30¾ | 20 | Arch-Dan-M (¾e) | 2 | 29 | 29 | 29 | Jul 26 |
| 100½ | 82 | Armour Del pf (7) | 2 | 100 | 100 | 100 | Jul 23 |
| 7 | 3⅞ | Arm Ill | 26 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| 72 | 28¼ | Arm Ill pr pf | 1 | 55 | 55 | 55 | —21⅛ |
| 94½ | 50 | Arm Ill pf | 3 | 45 | 44 | 44 | — ½ |
| 47½ | 24¼ | Armstrong Cork | 3 | 45¼ | 44¾ | 44¾ | — ⅛ |
| 11 | 5½ | Arnold Const (½e) | 3 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | Jul 28 |
| 7⅜ | 2½ | Artloom Corp | 4 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | |
| 5½ | 2 | Assd Dry Goods | 10 | 10⅞ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ¼ |
| 70½ | 52 | Assd D Gd 1 pf (6) | 2 | 70½ | 67 | 70½ | Jul 12 |
| 47½ | 24¼ | Assd Dry Goods 1st pf | 1 | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼ | — ¾ |
| 11¾ | 4 | Assd Inv Tr (.60) | 3 | 11¾ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 9¾ | 4½ | Atch Top & S Fe | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| 14¼ | 9 | Atlantic Coast Line | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| 16⅜ | 8¼ | Atlantic Refining | 4 | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 6⅜ | 2½ | Atlas Corp | 3 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| 21½ | 10½ | Atlas Corp pf | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | — ⅛ |
| 41 | 27½ | Atlas Powder (1e) | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | |
| 58 | 36 | Atlas Tack | 2 | 47 | 47 | 47 | Jul 27 |
| 7½ | 4½ | Auburn Auto | 5 | 4⅞ | 4¼ | 4¼ | + ¼ |
| 6½ | 2½ | Aust Nichols | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| 3⅜ | | Aviat'n Corp(.18½e) | 8 | 4⅜ | 4½ | 4½ | |

**B**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11⅜ | 5 | Bald Loco ct | 24 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅛ |
| 11 | 4 | Balt & Ohio | 25 | 9⅞ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 8½ | Balt & Ohio pf | 14 | 11⅜ | 10½ | 10⅝ | — ¼ |
| 36 | 9 | Bangor & Ar (2½) | 5 | 35 | 34½ | 34½ | Jul 27 |
| 23⅜ | 12⅛ | Barber Asphalt | 12 | 21⅜ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | — ½ |
| 13⅜ | 5 | Barker Bros | 1 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | Jul 28 |
| 27 | 20 | Barnsdall Oil (1) | 27 | 20 | 19½ | 19½ | |
| 21⅜ | 10⅛ | Bavuk Cigar (.56¼e) | 4 | 16½ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 17¼ | 9 | Beatrice Cream (1a) | 4 | 18½ | 17¾ | 17¾ | Jul 27 |
| 18½ | 11⅜ | Beat Crm pf ww (5) | 1 | 93 | 93 | 93 | Jun 13 |
| 96½ | 90½ | Beech-Nut Pack (4a) | 2 | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | Jul 18 |
| 115⅝ | 94½ | Belding Hem (½e) | 3 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | + ⅛ |
| 9 | 5¾ | Belr N R pf (3.27g) | | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ | Jun 28 |
| 83 | 75¼ | Bendix Aviation | 188 | 21½ | 20⅜ | 20⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 20⅞ | 9 | Benef Ind Ln (.85e) | 1 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | |
| 19 | 15⅛ | Best & Co (1.92½e) | 3 | 48 | 48 | 48 | + ½ |
| 80¼ | 26⅞ | Beth Steel | 93 | 60½ | 58 | 58 | —1 |
| 85⅞ | 39¾ | Beth Steel 5% pf (1) | 1 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 16½ | 12¾ | Beth Steel 7% pf (7) | 1 | 97 | 97 | 97 | Jul 28 |
| 99 | 87 | Bigelow-Sanford | 7 | 26½ | 25⅜ | 26½ | + ⅛ |
| 29 | 17⅛ | Black & Decker | 5 | 19 | 19 | 19 | + ⅜ |
| 20¼ | 9¾ | Blaw-Knox | 23 | 18 | 17¼ | 17½ | |
| 19¼ | 10⅛ | Boeing Airplane | 42 | 29⅝ | 28⅛ | 28⅝ | —1¼ |
| 35½ | 20⅜ | Bohn Al & Brass | 12 | 30 | 28 | 29 | — ⅛ |
| 30⅜ | 15⅜ | Bond Strs | 2 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| 14¾ | 9 | Borden Co (.70e) | 13 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 19⅜ | ⅝ | Borg-Warner | 32 | 32¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | Jul 28 |
| 33 | 16½ | Boston & Maine | 1 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | Jul 28 |
| 25 | 14 | Bower Roll Bear | 1 | 25⅝ | 25 | 25 | — ⅛ |
| 12⅜ | 5⅝ | Bridgeport Brass | 11 | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅜ |
| 34¼ | 12¾ | Briggs Mfg (1.40e) | 88 | 34½ | 32¾ | 32¾ | — ⅞ |
| 37¾ | 4½ | Bristol-Myers (2.40) | 2 | 39⅜ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 32 | 28 | Bklyn & Qu Trans | 1 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| 2⅜ | 1⅛ | Bklyn & Q Tr pf | 8 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ |
| 10⅝ | 3⅜ | Bklyn-Man Tr | 39 | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 9⅜ | Bklyn-M Tr pf | 7 | 34 | 32 | 33½ | + ⅛ |
| 37 | 16¼ | Bklyn Un Gas | 2 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | — ⅛ |
| 21½ | 10½ | Brown Shoe (1e) | 2 | 39⅝ | 39½ | 39⅝ | Jul 21 |
| 41 | 27½ | Brunswick-Balke | 1 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | + ⅛ |
| 10½ | 5½ | Bucyrus-Erie | 3 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | + ⅛ |
| 12⅞ | 5⅞ | Budd Mfg | 23 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| 6¼ | 3¼ | Budd Wheel | 9 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 5½ | 3 | Bullard Co | 8 | 22¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ¾ |
| 23⅞ | 13¼ | Bulova Watch(2½e) | 25 | 18½ | 17½ | 17¾ | + ⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 6¼ | Burling Mills (1) | 38 | 14½ | 14 | 14¼ | + ⅛ |
| 27 | 20⅜ | Burr Add M (.40e) | 27 | 20⅝ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 4 | 2 | Bush Terminal | 4 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | Jul 28 |
| 11 | 4½ | Bush Term 7% deb | 2 | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | Jul 27 |
| 10 | 5⅝ | Butler Bros | 5 | 9⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 24 | 16⅜ | Butler Bros pf (1½) | 2 | 22 | 22 | 22 | Jul 28 |
| 13⅜ | 2⅜ | Butte Cop & Zinc | 5 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 22 | 13 | Byers (A M) Co | 3 | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| | | Byron Jackson (1e) | 6 | 20¼ | 19⅝ | 20 | — ⅛ |

**C**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 24½ | 15⅛ | Calif Packing (1a) | 1 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | — ⅜ |
| 39¼ | 45 | Calif Pack pf (2½) | 1 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | Jun 24 |
| 2¼ | 1 | Callahan Z-Lead | 7 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 10¼ | 5¼ | Calumet & Hec | 15 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 18⅛ | 8⅝ | Campbell Wyant | 13 | 17⅞ | 17 | 17 | — ⅜ |
| 21½ | 12⅝ | Can Dry G Ale | 12 | 20⅝ | 19¾ | 19¾ | — ⅛ |
| 8⅜ | 5 | Canadian Pacific | 16 | 7⅞ | 7 | 7⅞ | |
| 42 | 21 | Cannon Mills (1¼e) | 2 | 41 | 40½ | 41 | +1 |
| 8⅜ | 4½ | Capital Ad A | | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | Jul 26 |
| 18¼ | 12⅜ | Carpenter Stl (.30e) | 5 | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | Jul 26 |
| 4½ | 2½ | Carrier&Gen (.10e) | 2 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — |
| 107½ | 62½ | Case (J I) Co | 1 | 101½ | 99½ | 99½ | —2½ |
| 58 | 29⅝ | Caterpil Tract(1½e) | 4 | 54¾ | 54¼ | 54¼ | — ¼ |
| 106 | 106½ | Catern Tract pf (5) | 1 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | Jul 7 |
| 22¾ | 2 | Celanese Corp | 76 | 21⅜ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | |
| 94 | 82 | Celanese pr pf (7) | 3 | 87 | 85⅝ | 87 | Jul 26 |
| 25½ | 12½ | Celotex Corp | 5 | 24 | 23 | 23 | |
| 28 | 20 | Cent Aguirre (1½) | 1 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | |
| 5⅝ | 2 | Cent Foundry | 23 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| 29 | 17½ | Cent RR NJ | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | Jul 28 |
| 8¼ | 4 | Cent Violeta Sugar | 3 | 7⅞ | 7 | 7 | — ½ |
| 6⅞ | 3¼ | Century Rib M | 1 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | Jul 26 |
| 49¼ | 24¼ | Cerro de Pas (3e) | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | + ¼ |
| 10½ | 4½ | Certain-teed Prod | 2 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¾ | + ⅛ |
| 30½ | 18 | Champ Pap & F | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 | Ju 28 |
| 12¾ | 6 | Checker Cab | 13 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| 38½ | 22 | Ches & Ohio (1¾e) | 15 | 33¾ | 32 | 32 | — ½ |
| 89 | 70 | Ches & Oh pf (4) | 1 | 75¼ | 75¼ | 75¼ | Jul 11 |
| 44⅝ | 27½ | Ches Corp (1.85e) | 1 | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42¼ | Jul 26 |
| 1¾ | ⅛ | Chi & E Ill | 3 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | Jul 26 |
| 4 | 1½ | Chi & E Ill pf | 2 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | Jul 27 |
| 1¾ | ¾ | Chi & N West | 3 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 5¼ | 2 | Chi & N West pf | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 1¼ | ⅛ | Chi Great West | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | Jul 27 |
| 5⅝ | 2⅜ | Chi Great West pf | 3 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 15⅞ | 8⅞ | Chi Mail Order | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ½ |
| 1 | ½ | Chi M St P & P | 8 | ⅞ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1⅞ | ¾ | Chi M St P & P pf | 3 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| 16⅞ | 6½ | Chi Pneu Tool | 15 | 15½ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 37 | 22 | Chi Pn T cv pf (3) | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | Jul 22 |
| 44 | 37¾ | Chi Pn T pr pf (3½) | 1 | 44 | 44 | 44 | Jul 27 |
| 1¼ | ⅝ | Chi Rock Is & Pac | 3 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 2½ | 1 | C R I & Pac 6% pf | 1 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | Jul 27 |
| 3 | 1½ | C R I & Pac 7% pf | 3 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| 12¾ | 8 | Chi Yell Cab (½e) | 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | + ¼ |
| 19¼ | 12 | Chickasha Cot (¾e) | 3 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — ½ |
| 9⅝ | 3½ | Childs Co | 51 | 9⅞ | 8½ | 9⅞ | +1⅜ |
| 78½ | 39⅝ | Chrysler Corp (¾e) | 268 | 73⅝ | 69⅝ | 69⅝ | —3 |

| 1938 High | 1938 Low | Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Last | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13½ | 10 | City Ice & Fuel(.80e) | 3 | 11 | 11 | 11 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | 2 | City Stores | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| 27 | 10⅝ | Clark Equip | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| 103½ | 98¾ | Clev Graph Br (½e) | 5 | 27¾ | 27 | 27 | + ⅜ |
| 45⅝ | 32½ | Climax Molyb (.60e) | 25 | 42½ | 41¾ | 41¾ | — ¼ |
| 28¾ | 10½ | Cluett Peabdy (.40e) | 14 | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23 | + ⅜ |
| 141 | 105½ | Coca-Cola (1e) | 1 | 139 | 139 | 139 | |
| 60 | 57½ | Coca-Cola A (3) | 3 | 58¼ | 58¼ | 58¼ | Jul 26 |
| 13¾ | 7½ | Colgate-Palm-P | 18 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ | |
| 95½ | 78 | Colgate-Palm pf (6) | 2 | 95 | 95 | 95 | Jul 27 |
| 36¼ | 13¼ | Collins & Aik (⅜e) | 38 | 27⅜ | 35½ | 35⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 20 | 9½ | Col Fuel & Iron | 5 | 17 | 16½ | 16½ | — ½ |
| 22¾ | 13½ | Col Br'cast A (.65e) | 6 | 20⅜ | 20½ | 20½ | + ½ |
| 23¾ | 17 | Col Br'cast B (.65e) | 4 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | Jul 28 |
| 9⅝ | 5½ | Col Gas & El | 38 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | |
| 79 | 57 | Col G & E pf A (6) | 1 | 68 | 68 | 68 | + ⅜ |
| 16½ | 9 | Col Pict vtc (2½%f) | 5 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | |
| 35⅜ | 27½ | Colum Pict pf (2¾) | *1 | 33 | 33 | 33 | + 1¼ |
| 20 | 9⅛ | Colum Carbon (4) | 3 | 92¾ | 91½ | 92¾ | Jul 28 |
| 98½ | 53¾ | Colum Credit (4) | 31 | 49¼ | 48½ | 48½ | +1¼ |
| 49½ | 23 | Comi Cred pf (4¼) | 2 | 103 | 103 | 103 | + ½ |
| 102½ | 84 | Comi Invest Tr (4) | 19 | 54⅝ | 52½ | 53 | + ⅜ |
| 54 | 31½ | Comi I T cv pf (4¼) | 1 | 107 | 107 | 107 | + ½ |
| 105 | 90 | Comi Solvents | 338 | 12¼ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 10⅞ | 5⅞ | Com'wlth & South | 8 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ |
| 2 | 1 | Com & So pf (2¼k) | 5 | 40 | 38 | 39 | —1 |
| 45 | 25 | Com'wlth Ed (1¾) | 24 | 26½ | 26 | 26 | — ¼ |
| 28 | 22½ | Conde Nast | 2 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | Jul 28 |
| 8 | 3⅞ | Congoleum-Nairn | 9 | 25 | 24½

Commerce and Finance

# Nation's Income Seen $5,000,000,000 Above President's Figure

Business and Industry

## Steel Head Says Must Lower Costs Or Raise Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said there must be a reduction of labor cost or an increase of prices if the steel industry was to make money.

The present spread between costs and selling prices must be widened to show profits, he said.

He did not amplify his position, but his remarks were the most pointed in the current controversy behind the scenes over the question of wage cuts in the steel industry. The question has not been discussed with employees, he said.

His company, he said, cannot operate at a profit under present conditions. But he emphasized that he saw no reason why the steel industry cannot get as much net price for steel as it did before the price changes.

**Dividends Declared**

His remarks were made after a directors meeting at which payment of the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred and 25 cents on the 5 per cent, $20-par preferred were ordered payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 2.

[No common dividends have been paid in 1938, but a total of $5 was paid in 1937.]

The company reported net income for the quarter ended June 30 of $150,305, equal to 2 cents a share on the 5 per cent preferred after allowing for dividend requirements on the senior 7 per cent preferred.

In the preceding quarter the net income of $994,908 was equal to 13 cents a share on the 5 per cent preferred while in the June, 1937, quarter, the earnings amounting to $10,022,874, equalled $2.56 a common share after all preferred dividends.

Volume of new orders booked for the current month is insufficient to support the present operating rate of about 40 per cent, Mr. Grace said. New orders were sufficient for a rate of about 37 per cent, he explained.

Second quarter operations this year averaged 35.7 per cent of capacity compared with 34.6 in the preceding quarter and 92.9 per cent in the second 1937 quarter.

Value of orders on hand June 30 was $89,916,012 compared with $99,934,192 on March 31 and $147,216,591 on June 30, 1937.

Earnings for six months ended June 30 totaled $1,145,213 equal to 15 cents a share on the 5 per cent preferred after 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements, compared with $18,316,707 or $4.57 on the common for the first half of 1937.

Changed conditions, resulting from the change in the basing point system, have altered the operating rate, he said, necessary for Bethlehem to make money.

**Average Output 57 Per Cent**

He estimated the new rate would be somewhere between 45 per cent and 55 per cent, but said he would not know until actual trial showed. He pointed out that for the past 15 years the average rate of production of Bethlehem Steel Corporation has ranged around 57 per cent.

The new basing point system has not materially changed prices or volume of orders, he said.

He saw no reason to expect any real adjustments so far as competition was concerned as a result of the change.

However, he said, the change might work for a localization of the steel business. Producers, he explained, may find that processors and fabricators may locate their plants closer to local steel mills.

It is possible, but not likely, that different prices will be established at the various basing points, he said, holding that competitive conditions ultimately would determine the price charged at each point.

Mr. Grace's other comments were:

Foreign business is tapering off. Bethlehem is doing no outright war business, although its products might be converted into war material by purchasers.

There has been no significant change in employment totals this year. The 1938 total ranged between 82,000 and 83,000. This compared, however, with 103,000 to 104,000 during the same period in 1937.

Regarding the scrap situation, there will be a natural pressure to bring up the question of pig iron versus scrap as a steel raw material, at a price of $15.50 to $16 a ton.

## Lone Star Gas Plans Financing

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Lone Star Gas Corporation is considering a $31,000,000 financing program involving the refunding of bank loans and retirement of bonds and the preferred stock of the company and several subsidiaries.

An official of the company said Lone Star contemplates issuance and sale of approximately $20,000,000 of 15-year debenture bonds and the placing of approximately $11,000,000 of installment bank loans.

Approximately $13,500,000 in bank loans would be refunded and the parent company's preferred stock and bonds and the preferred stock of subsidiaries in the Southwest would be retired under the plan.

The Post-Gazette said the company probably will seek the approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission for the financing this week.

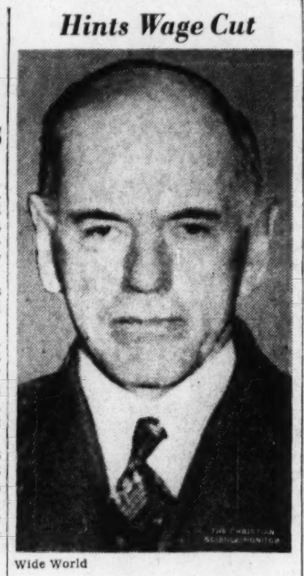
## Kermit Roosevelt Resigns Posts in Steamship Lines

NEW YORK (AP)—Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, has announced his resignation as vice-president and director of the International Mercantile Marine Co. and affiliated companies.

In a brief statement, Mr. Roosevelt said he wished to be relieved of his steamship offices to pursue future "activities not sufficiently matured" to disclose at this time.

In addition to the I. M. M. posts, Mr. Roosevelt was vice-president of the United States Lines and had been president of the Roosevelt Steamship Co. Both lines are I. M. M. affiliates.

### *Hints Wage Cut*



Wide World

**Eugene G. Grace**
President of Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

## Tax Collections Show Effect Of Business Decline

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON—Though total tax collections in the fiscal year just ended were the largest in history, those which reflected the business slump dropped off more than $83,000,000, a year-end statement issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue discloses.

Decreases recorded included $33,100,113 in manufacturers' excise taxes, $23,686,345 in documentary and stamp taxes and $26,266,484 in liquor taxes.

The aggregate increase in internal revenue collections during the year was put officially at $1,005,569,999. Chief gains were $437,580,077 in income taxes and $100,539,342 in estate taxes. These, along with smaller gains in other categories, more than offset the loss in revenue from business transactions.

Losses in income taxes due to the business slump will not show up until later, as income taxes are based on incomes for the preceding year.

Internal revenue collections in June of this year amounted to $747,295,470, or $80,187,053 less than the same month last year.

Largest decrease was in manufacturers' excise taxes, which were $12,788,807 less than in June of last year.

## Bank Fidelity Bonds Bought From Lloyd's Held Illegal in N. Y.

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK—Bonding of bank employees with fidelity insurance purchased from Lloyd's of London is illegal under New York State laws, Supreme Court Justice Francis G. Hooley holds in an opinion here.

The State Legislature was acting within its constitutional powers in prescribing under Section 50-A of the insurance code that only risk underwriters within the State and authorized by the Superintendent of Insurance as companies of financial stability could issue bank fidelity bonds, Justice Hooley said.

Even though Lloyd's of London was "financially responsible and of good reputation," banks could not within the law accept fidelity insurance from other than concerns specified under Section 50-A of the code, he held. Justice Hooley likewise denied that actions "in good faith" by the banks to buy insurance from Lloyd's would justify noncompliance with the statute.

Defendants in the case include some of the largest Wall Street banks, among them the Bankers Trust Company, the Brooklyn Trust Company, and the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company.

## Francisco Elected Advertising Head

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, July 25—Don Francisco, Executive Vice-President of Lord & Thomas, a national advertising agency, has been elected President of the firm, according to an announcement of Albert D. Lasker, retiring President and chief owner, here.

Removal of the home offices of Lord & Thomas to New York from Chicago will take place prior to Oct. 1, after which Mr. Francisco will direct the organization's activities with a headquarters staff here.

At the same time Don Belding, of Los Angeles, and John Whedon, of San Francisco, were elected Vice-Presidents of the agency.

Mr. Francisco, who has been associated with Lord & Thomas for 24 years, was Executive Vice-President at Los Angeles, in charge of the Pacific Coast division, since 1921. An agricultural college graduate, he is regarded as one of the leaders in the promotion of food advertising, especially that relating to cooperative enterprises in the west.

## Increase in Slaughter Supplies of Lambs Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said slaughter supplies of lambs during the late summer and fall are expected to be larger than a year ago and may cause prices to decline from mid-July levels.

The Bureau foresaw, however, an improvement in consumer demand during the late fall and winter and better prices for wool and pelts.

## Officials Put 1938 National Income At $61,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Government experts said today the 1938 national income was virtually certain to exceed $61,000,000,000.

If it does, President Roosevelt's estimate of a $12,000,000,000 reduction below the 1937 figure will have been cut nearly in two. In his budget message to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt predicted a drop from $68,000,000,000 in 1937 to $56,000,000,000 in 1938.

The Commerce Department estimated yesterday the total income for the first half of 1938 was $30,630,000,000. Ordinarily income in the latter half of the year equals the first half.

Department officials said the prospective $7,000,000,000 reduction from 1937 might be lessened still further. Usually income payments fall off in mid-summer to a seasonal low point, but this year they have been moving upward, in contrast to the seasonal trend, since the middle of June.

Nevertheless, the department said income payments for all of June were 12 per cent less than for the same month of last year. Using 1929 as 100, a seasonally adjusted index of these payments declined from 88.6 in August, a high for recent years, to 78.6 in May and 78.2 in June.

Income payments to salaried employees and wage earners, which had dipped sharply from about $3,900,000,000 a month last fall, have been fairly stable since January at a monthly average of about $3,450,000,000.

Incomes of other kinds, in contrast, displayed no material reduction in the last half of 1937 but have fallen off rapidly since January.

The contraction of employees' incomes, the Commerce Department found, was concentrated in commodity-producing indsutries. In the mining, construction and manufacturing industries, compensation was 10 per cent lower in June than in January and 25 per cent below June, 1937.

June payrolls in trade and transportation were 4 per cent lower than in January and 9 per cent below last fall's peak. For the same periods, there were respective reductions of 2 and 4 per cent in incomes of employees in service industries, including Government workers.

## Labor Unrest Cost U. S. $5,000,000,000, Says Dr. Stockdale

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK—Dufing the year 1937 industrial strife cost the United States $5,000,000,000 and $300,000,000 the year before, Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, head of the speakers' bureau of the National Association of Manufacturers, told members of the National Typewriter and Office Machine Dealers' Association at the group's annual convention in the Hotel New Yorker July 26.

Dr. Stockdale pointed out, while speaking on "Business At Its Best," that many factors which breed uncertainty must be eliminated before business can operate at peak levels.

"Legislation which produces labor difficulty rather than harmony cannot contribute to general prosperity," he added. "In 1936 this country had to shoulder a 'strike bill' of $300,000,000 and last year the total reached the stupendous figure of $5,000,000,000."

Dr. Stockdale said the estimate of losses were made by production authorities who took into consideration the economic waste due to idleness of workers, suspension of plant operations and other results of strikes.

The speaker said that American business could operate at its best only when unhampered by heavy tax burdens, when it is free of government competition and when it has some reasonable basis on which it can figure future costs.

## North American Co. Net $1.68 a Share

NEW YORK (AP)—North American Co., one of the larger utility systems, reports for the year ended June 30 net income of $16,212,549 equal to $1.68 a share on the common stock after provision for preferred dividends. In the preceding 12 months net income was $19,076,402, or $2.01 a share.

James F. Fogarty, President, revealed in his letter to stockholders that North American had transferred control of Muzak Corp. and two music companies which have been transmitting musical programs over light and power wires, to Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc. and that the latter may acquire ownership of Wired Radio, Inc. within two years. Wired Radio holds patents under which Muzak Corporation operates.

"The business of Muzak Corporation and that of the music companies were developed as an adjunct to wired radio," Mr. Fogarty's letter said. "While the enterprise affords the possibility of increased use of electricity, progress in that direction will depend on the development of the use of wired radio in the amusement field."

## Coggan, Greer Elected As Solvents Directors

NEW YORK (AP)—Linus C. Coggan and Samuel M. Greer were elected to the board of directors of Commercial Solvents Corp., Theodore P. Walker, President, announced.

Mr. Coggan, who succeeds Philip L. Reed on the board of Commercial Solvents, is a director of Kansas City Southern Railway and director of and counsel for Corn Products Refining Co.

Mr. Greer was named to fill the vacancy created by the passing of William D. Ticknor, former president. Mr. Greer is a director of American Steel Foundries and of Servel, Inc., and, for many years, was an officer of the Bell Telephone System.

## Wheat Pool Heads Against Artificial Crop Restriction

CALGARY (CP)—Artificial restriction of wheat acreage is not favored by directors of the Prairie Wheat Pools.

At an inter-provincial conference of the Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta pools here it was declared a prescribed quota of wheat for each individual farmer to sell would be preferable in Canada to artificial restriction of acreage.

Under the quota system a farmer could put in whatever acreage desired, but he would be allowed to sell only his "quota rights."

Acreage was considered, it was announced, during a discussion on marketing policy at the afternoon session.

## Aeronautic Products Exports Up 205 P. C.

*By the Associated Press*

Washington

The Commerce Department says June exports of aeronautic products totaled $7,952,932—205 per cent above June, 1937.

Irving H. Taylor, of the Automotive-Aeronautics Trade Division, said the principal purchasers were Argentina, China and Japan.

In the first half of 1938, aeronautic exports were valued at $37,121,659—128 per cent greater than the first half of last year.

The 1938 total includes 427 aircraft valued at $21,055,848, compared with 287 worth $8,945,241 in the corresponding period of 1937.

## June Farm Income $559,000,000; Well Below June, 1937

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated farmers received $559,000,0000 in June from sale of their products, plus government benefit payments.

Similar receipts for June last year were estimated at $631,0000,000.

Farm marketing receipts and benefit payments for the first six months of this year totaled about $3,341,000,000, records showed, compared with $3,829,0000,000 during the corresponding period last year.

Benefit payments for the six-month period were reported at $257,000,000 compared with $330,000,000 last year.

## China Strives to Overcome Obstacles Hindering Once Prosperous Tea Trade

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SHANGHAI—With the impact of war gravely felt over wide areas of China, the Ministry of Economics at Hankow is doing its utmost to revive the old-time prosperous China tea trade.

For a great many years, this trade has been in a state of decline because of various factors having little or nothing to do with the true merits of China teas, according to experts. The National Government was starting to promote China tea in foreign countries before the start of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, and now this effort is being continued in spite of obvious handicaps.

Special credits are being extended to exporters of China tea, and technical advice is being given them in order to persuade them out of errors of grading and quality which played a considerable part in making them lose their markets to other tea-producing countries.

Red tea is to be exported from China by the China National Tea Corporation which was organized several years ago by the Ministry of Industry and the provincial governments of Anhwei, Kiangsi, Hunan, Hupei and Chekiang. Hong Kong is to be the chief port in this connection. A branch office of the China National Tea Corporation has been opened in the British Crown Colony for this purpose.


*"I'm just a newsie, but I got eyes, ain't I?"*

"I don't know what it is, but The Sun's just like a magnet, the way it picks the worthwhile folks right out of the crowd."

"Maybe you think peddling papers isn't interesting. Say, more different kinds of people come up to my stand every day than you can imagine."

"You know, after a while you can spot the different types. It's a funny thing how each paper seems to pick out its own kind of readers."

"Take The Sun for instance. Now there's a newspaper! Why, the best part of my regular customers always go for that one."

"Don't get me wrong—I don't mean they're rich or ritzy or anything like that. Only they seem to dress better and walk along a bit livelier and smile a little brighter."

"What? I sound like a booster for The Sun? Sure I am. Read it myself and ma would kill me if I didn't bring her one home."

The Sun
NEW YORK

*GETS INTO THE HANDS AND HOMES OF NEW YORK'S WORTHWHILE FAMILIES*

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

# Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

## Bank States U. S. Spending Imperils Living Standards

"The Administration's revised estimate of Federal expenditures for the current year of nearly $9,000,000,000 marks a new high level in peace time," says The First National Bank of Boston in its current New England Letter.

"Federal spending now has reached such astronomical proportions as to be virtually meaningless to the average person. Reduced to simple arithmetic, the estimated Federal expenditures for this year amount to about $285 for each family. The sum is approximately two and one-half times the average annual expenditures of the 1920's and 12 times as much as in 1913, when the national income was only about one-third less than at present."

**Expenditures Huge**

Continuing, the bank says, "Total expenditures of the Federal Government and all political subdivisions last year were nearly $17,000,000,000 or about $540 per family, and this compares with $34 per family in 1913.

"In the case of the Federal Government, only part of the expenditures is met out of revenue. Since 1931 accumulated deficits have amounted to about $25,000,000,000, whereas the current fiscal year will add $4,000,000,000 to $5,000,000,000 more.

"The excess of Federal outgo over income is reflected in the rapidly mounting debt which was over $37,000,000,000 at the end of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1938. Total public debt—Federal, state and local—now aggregates about $57,000,000,000. On a per family basis, this amounts to about $1,800 as against $269 in 1913. Whereas in the pre-war year our public debt represented about 2.7 per cent of our wealth, it is now about 20 per cent.

"The sources from which these Governmental payments must be met are dependent upon the productive effort of our people to exchange goods and services, which constitutes our national income. There is no other Source as the Government cannot produce income or create wealth by means of edict or currency manipulation.

"Last year total taxes paid in this country amounted to approximately $12,300,000,000, according to estimates of the National Industrial Conference Board, and represented about 18 per cent of national income as against 11.8 per cent in 1929 and 6.36 per cent in 1913. But high as taxes are, they do not cover Governmental outlay. Total Governmental costs in 1937 constituted 24 per cent of national income, while in 1929 they were 16 per cent and in 1913, 9 per cent.

**Endangers Living Standards**

"The comparatively high living standards of our people have been made possible by the spirit and initiative of free enterprise and because governmental costs have not seriously encroached upon the family budget. As a consequence of these conditions, the average person in this country has had command over 14 times as many goods and services as the average person in the rest of the world. This favorable situation cannot long continue if present trends in Government spending persist.

"The higher the tax payments, the less there will be for food, clothing and shelter and other items that make up the standard of living of the average individual. Furthermore, heavy tax drains upon corporate incomes mean less funds available for plant repairs, purchase of new equipment and the like which provide work for the unemployed and reserves to tide over emergency periods.

"The irony of the situation is that the more taxes the Government collects, the more it regulates business, the more it imposes restrictions and the more it invades the field of private enterprise and competes with tax-paying groups. In other words, the greater the tribute levied the more the source of its own revenue is threatened."

## Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, July 29

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

| | Today | Last Prev. Parity |
|---|---|---|
| **Europe** | | |
| Sterling: Demand | $4.91¾ | $4.92 $4.8397 |
| Cables | 4.91¾ | 4.92¼ 4.8397 |
| France—franc | .0276 | .0276½ .0279 |
| Belgium—belga | .1691 | .1693 .1695 |
| Switz'l'd—franc | .2292 | .2291 ‡ |
| Italy—lira | .0526¾ | .0526¾ .0526 |
| Germany—mark | .4018 | .4019 .4033 |
| Holland—guilder | .5491 | .5497 ‡ |
| Sweden—krona | .2534 | .2537 .4537 |
| Norway—krone | .2470 | .2473 .4537 |
| Denmark—krone | .2194 | .2197 .4537 |
| Spain—peseta | | .3267 |
| Greece—drachma | .0090½ | .0090½ .0220 |
| Austria—schill'g | † | † .2382 |
| Czech'via—koruna | .0345½ | .0345½ .0351 |
| Finland—finm'k | .0218 | .0218 .0426 |
| Hungary—pengo | .1945 | .1945 .2961 |
| Poland—zloty | .1887 | .1887 .1899 |
| Port'gal—escudo | .0075 | .0075 .0748 |
| Rumania—leu | .0447 | .0447 .0101 |
| Yugoslavia—dinar | .0234 | .0234 .0298 |
| **South America** | | |
| Argentina—peso† | .2600 | .2600 .7187 |
| Brazil—milreis† | .0590 | .0590 .2023 |
| Chile—peso† | .0375 | .0375 .2060 |
| Peru—sol | .2325 | .2279 .4740 |
| Uruguay—peso† | .4300 | .4300 1.7510 |
| **Far East** | | |
| Japan—yen | .2871 | .2872 .8440 |
| India—rupee | .3674 | .3680 .6180 |
| Java—florin | .5501 | .5512 .6806 |
| Hong Kong—dol | .3081 | .3094 * |
| Shanghai—dol | .1787½ | .1844 * |
| Straits Settm'ts—dol | .5750 | .5750 .9613 |
| Phil Islands—peso | .4975 | .4975 .5000 |
| **Canada** | | |
| Canada—dollar | .9969 | .9975 1.6931 |

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate.

## Chicago Board

Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat** | | | | | |
| Sept. | 67⅞ | 68⅜ | 67⅛ | 68⅛ | +.00⅛ |
| Dec. | 70¼ | 70¾ | 69¼ | 70¼ | +.00¼ |
| March | 72⅝ | 73⅛ | 71⅞ | 72⅞ | +.00⅛ |
| **Corn** | | | | | |
| Sept. | .57 | .57⅛ | .56⅜ | .57 | |
| Dec. | .54½ | .54⅝ | .53½ | .54⅝ | |
| March | .56⅜ | .56⅞ | .55⅜ | .56¼ | —.00⅛ |
| **Oats** | | | | | |
| Sept. | .24 | .24⅛ | .23⅞ | .24 | |
| Dec. | .25 | .25⅜ | .25 | .25⅛ | |
| **Rye** | | | | | |
| Sept. | .48⅝ | .47 | .46 | .48⅛ | —.00⅛ |
| Dec. | .48⅛ | .48⅛ | .47⅝ | .48⅛ | —.00⅛ |

**Hide Futures**

Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept | 10.36 | 10.95 | 10.80 | 10.86 | —.19 |
| Dec | 11.36 | 11.36 | 11.05 | 11.07 | —.36 |

**Quotations to 2:00 p. m.**

## New York Bonds

**Quotations to 2:00 p. m.**

**United States Government Bonds**
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

| Sales in $1000 | High | Low | 2:00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 3⅜s '43-40 Mch | 107.14 | 107.14 | 107.14 |
| 1 3⅜s '47-43 | 110.10 | 110.10 | 110.10 |
| 1 3¼s '45-43 | 109.22 | 109.22 | 109.22 |
| 3 2⅞s '47-45 | 106.16 | 106.16 | 106.16 |
| 3 3s '48-46 | 107.28 | 107.28 | 107.28 |
| 1 3⅛s '49-46 | 108.17 | 108.17 | 108.17 |
| 15 4¼s '52-47 | 118.20 | 118.19 | 118.20 |
| 1 2¾s '51-48 | 104.29 | 104.29 | 104.29 |
| 1 2½s '48 | 104.20 | 104.20 | 104.20 |
| 2 2½s '52-49 | 102.5 | 102.3 | 102.3 |
| 3 2½s '53-49 | 102.5 | 102.3 | 102.3 |
| 7 2¾s '54-51 | 103.21 | 103.19 | 103.19 |
| 11 3s '55-51 | 106.20 | 106.18 | 106.18 |
| 30 2¾s '63-58 | 102.9 | 102.8 | 102.9 |

Federal Farm Mortgage

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 2¾s '47-42 | 105.2 | 105.2 | 105.2 |
| 4 3⅜s '64-44 | 106.31 | 106.31 | 106.31 |
| 1 3s '49-44 | 106.8 | 106.8 | 106.8 |

Home Owners' Loan

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 2¾s '49-39 | 102.23 | 102.23 | 102.23 |
| 20 2⅛s '44-42 | 104.2 | 104.2 | 104.2 |
| 6 3s '52-44 | 106.8 | 106.8 | 106.8 |

**Corporation Bonds**

| Sales in $1000 | High | Low | 2:00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Adams Exp 4s '48 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 Adams Exp 4s '47 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 10 Ala Gt Sou 4s '43 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 2 Alleghany 5s '49 | 63⅜ | 63⅜ | 63⅜ |
| 3 Alleghany 5s '50 st | 29¼ | 28⅜ | 29¼ |
| 7 Allis Chalm 4s '52 | 111½ | 110½ | 111½ |
| 6 AmICChem 5½s '49 | 103¾ | 103½ | 103¾ |
| 1 Am Int 5½s '49 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 6 Am T & T 5½s '43 | 113 | 112¾ | 112¾ |
| 5 Am T & T 3¼s '66 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 7 Ab T & T 2¾s '61 | 103¼ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 1 Am WW&E 6s '75 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 13 Anacon Cop 4½s '50 B | 105⅝ | 105¼ | 105⅝ |
| 16 Ang C Nitra dez '67 | 37½ | 36 | 37½ |
| 4 Arm Del 4s '57 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 6 Arm Del 4s '55 | 97¼ | 97 | 97 |
| 20 AT&SF 4s '95 | 106 | 105 | 106 |
| 5 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 1 AT&SF 4s 1909-55 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 40 AT&SF cv 4½s '48 | 101¼ | 101 | 101 |
| 4 AT&SF T Sh L 4s '58 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 5 Atl & Cha AL 5s '44 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 2 A C Line 1st 4s '52 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 16 ACL cit 4s '52 | 64¾ | 64½ | 64¾ |
| 13 B&O rfg 6s '95 | 29 | 28½ | 28½ |
| 12 B&O 1st 5s '48 | 48⅝ | 47½ | 48⅛ |
| 19 B&O rfg 5s '95 | 27¼ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| 5 B&O 5s '96 F | 26½ | 26¼ | 26½ |
| 13 B&O 5s 2000 D | 26½ | 26 | 26 |
| 69 B&O cv 4½s '60 | 24¾ | 24 | 24 |
| 20 B&O 4s '48 | 43¼ | 43 | 43¼ |
| 28 B&O&PLE&WV '41 | 38 | 37¼ | 37¼ |
| 10 B&O 5s '50 SW | 33¾ | 33 | 33¾ |
| 8 B&O 4s TC '59 | 30¼ | 30 | 30¼ |
| 1 Ban & Aroo cn 4s '51 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 5 Beth Stl 3¼s '66 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 25 Beth Stl 3½s '52 | 95¾ | 95½ | 95⅝ |
| 7 Boston & Me 5s '67 | 36 | 34½ | 36 |
| 2 Bost&Me 4¾s ''61 JJ | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 7 Boston & Me 5s '55 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 2 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66 | 105⅞ | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| 160 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66 | 69⅞ | 68 | 69 |
| 7 Bkly Un El 4½s '50 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 5 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 2 Buf Gen El 4½s '81 | 110⅝ | 110⅝ | 110⅝ |
| 1 Buf R&P 4½s '57 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ |
| 2 Cal Ore Pow 4s 66 | 92½ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 9 Can Sou 5s 62 | 89¾ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '70 | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ |
| 1 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct | 119¼ | 119¼ | 119¼ |
| 5 Can Nat Ry24½s 51 | 115¼ | 115 | 115 |
| 9 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56 | 115⅞ | 115⅞ | 115⅞ |
| 1 Can Nor 6½s '46 | 125¾ | 125¾ | 125¾ |
| 1 Can Pac 5s 54 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 5 Can Pac 4½s 46 | 97⅛ | 97 | 97 |
| 7 Can Pac 4s perp | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 1 Celotex 4½s 47 ww | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 6 Cen of Ga 5s 59 C | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¾ |
| 2 Cen Ill E&C 5s 51 | 101¾ | 101½ | 101¾ |
| 2 Cen Ill Lt 3½s 66 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| 7 Cen N Y Pow 3½s 62 | 105⅞ | 105¼ | 105⅞ |
| 14 Cen Pac 5s 60 | 59½ | 59¼ | 59⅛ |
| 41 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49 | 75½ | 74⅞ | 75½ |
| 5 Cen RR NJ 5s 87 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 1 Certain-td 5½s 48 | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ |
| 5 Champ P&F 3⅜ 43-45 | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| 10 C & Ohio cn 5s 39 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 1 C&O 4½s 92 | 117¾ | 117¾ | 117¾ |
| 20 C&O 3½s 96 D | 94⅞ | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| 1 Chi & Alton 3s 49 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 34 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A | 93 | 92¾ | 93 |
| 3 CB&Q 4½s 77 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 6 CB&Q gen 4s 58 | 97 | 96¾ | 97 |
| 7 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 22 Chi & E Ill 5s 51 | 15¾ | 15 | 15¼ |
| 1 Chi & E Ill 5s 51 ct | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 7 Chic Gt West 4s59 | 21½ | 21¼ | 21½ |
| 19 CMSP & Pac 5s '75 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 |
| 4 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 7 CM&SP 4½s 89C | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 3 Chi&NW gm 5s '87 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 24 Chi&NW cv 4½s '49 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6¾ |
| 1 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 6 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ |
| 2 CRI&P cv 4½s '60 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 9 CRI&P 4s '88 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 1 CRI&P 4s '88 ct | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 4 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 |
| 7 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct | 8½ | 8¼ | 8½ |
| 1 CT Hte&SE rfg 5s '60 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| 15 CTH&SE inc 5s '60 | 49 | 48¾ | 49 |
| 12 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 10 Childs Co 5s '43 | 77½ | 77 | 77 |
| 5 Cinn Gas&El 3¼s '66 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 2 Cin Un Term 3½s '71 | 106¼ | 106 | 106 |
| 10 CCC&StL 4½s '77 | 63½ | 63 | 63½ |
| 8 Clev Un Term 5½s '72 | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| 5 ClevUnTerm 5s '73 | 81½ | 81 | 81 |
| 10 ClevUnTerm4½s '77 C | 75 | 74½ | 75 |
| 15 Col&So 4½s '80 | 47¾ | 47 | 47 |
| 17 ColmbiaG 5s '52 May | 96 | 95 | 96 |
| 1 Colmbia G 5s 1961 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 12 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51 | 101½ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 37 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42 | 103¼ | 103⅛ | 103¼ |
| 5 Com'l Inv Tr 3½s '51 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 10 Comwlth Ed 4s '81 | 108¾ | 108½ | 108¾ |
| 72 Cmwlth Ed cv 3½s '58 | 106⅛ | 105¾ | 105⅞ |
| 3 Comwlth Ed 3⅛s '65 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| 8 Con Edis 3⅛s '48 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 11 Con Edis 3½s '58 | 101⅞ | 101½ | 101⅞ |
| 10 Con Edis 3½s '56 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 6 Con Oil 3½s '51 | 103⅞ | 103¾ | 103⅞ |
| 1 Consum Pow 3¾s'65 | 107⅞ | 107⅝ | 107⅞ |
| 7 Consum Pow 3½s'70 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 2 Consum Pow 3⅛s'65 | 105⅞ | 105⅝ | 105¾ |
| 2 Consum Pow 3¼s'66 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| 3 Container 5s '43 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 3 Cuba R R 5s'52 | 39½ | 38½ | 39½ |
| 4 Del & Hud rfg 4s'43 | 56¼ | 55½ | 55½ |
| 4 Del P&L 4¼s'69 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 D&R G 4s '36 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ |
| 3 D&R G West 5s '55 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 15 D&R G West '78 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 2 Det Edi 5s '52 | 105 | 21-32 | 105 21-32 |
| 2 Det Ed 4½s '61 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ |
| 1 Dow Chem 3s '51 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 2 Duquesne Lt 3½s'65 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 1 Ed Ill Bklyn 4s '39 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 1 Erie rfg 5s'67 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 31 Erie rfg 5s '75 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 11 Erie gen lien 4s'96 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 1 Fairbanks Morse 4s'56 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 2 Fed Lt&T 5½s '42 | 97 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 5 Fla E Cst 5s'74 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 1 Fla E Cst 5s'74 ct | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 4 Gen Cable 5½s'47 | 101¼ | 100⅝ | 101¼ |
| 10 Gen Mot Accept 3s '46 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 3 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ |
| 10 Goodrich 4¼s'56 | 98 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 3 Goodrich 6s '45 | 99 | 98 | 99 |
| 1 Gotham Silk Ho 6s '46 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 19 Gt Nor 1st 4½s '61 | 101¼ | 100⅝ | 101¼ |
| 4 Gt Nor 4s '46 G | 95 | 94¾ | 95 |
| 15 Ge Nor 4s '46 H | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 5 Gt Nor 3¾s '67 | 73¼ | 73¼ | 73¼ |
| 1 G G Gay & W 6s'65 B | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 1 Gpif M & N 5s '50 | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ |
| 7 Gulf St Util 4s '66 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 7 Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44 | 75 | 74 | 75 |
| 6 Hous OilTex 5½s'40 | 102 | 101⅝ | 102 |
| 9 Hudson Coal 5s '62A | 27 | 26¾ | 27 |
| 22 Hud&Man inc 5s '57 | 21⅞ | 21½ | 21⅞ |
| 2 Ill Cen 3½s '52 | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ |
| 3 Ill Cen 4s '52 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 5 Ill Cen 4s '53 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 10 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 10 Ill Cen 4½s '66 | 43 | 42½ | 42½ |
| 1 Ill Cen 5s '55 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 13 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63A | 48 | 47 | 47⅞ |
| 11 IC&CSLN&O 4½s'63 | 45¼ | 44¾ | 45 |
| 6 Inland Stl 3¾s'61 | 107½ | 107⅜ | 107½ |
| 49 Interb R Tr 7s '32 | 60 | 59 | 59 |
| 1 Interb R Tr 7s '32 ct | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| 45 Interb R Tr 6s '32 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 33 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66 | 64½ | 63½ | 64½ |
| 5 Interlake Iron 4s '47 | 86½ | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| 6 Int Gh Nor aj 6s '52 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| 11 Int Hydro El 6s '44 | 74 | 73¼ | 74 |
| 8 Int Paper 6s '55 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 8 Int Paper 5s '47 | 97 | 96¾ | 97 |
| 22 Int T&T cv 4½s '39 | 99⅞ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 31 Int T&T 4½s '52 | 72½ | 72 | 72½ |
| 10 Int T&T 5s '55 | 75¼ | 74¾ | 75¼ |
| 6 Johns&Laughl 4¼s'61 | 96¼ | 96 | 96¼ |
| 5 K C South 5s '50 | 72½ | 72 | 72 |
| 3 K C South 3s '50 | 73⅜ | 73⅜ | 73⅜ |
| 7 K C Term 4s '60 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 Koppers Co 4s '51 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 1 Kresge Found 4s '45 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 2 Kresge Found 3½s '47 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 3 Lac Gas 6s '42A | 50½ | 50 | 50½ |
| 1 Lac Gas 5½s '53 | 55½ | 55⅜ | 55⅜ |
| 1 Lac Gas 5½s '60 D | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ |
| 2 L S & M S 3½s '97 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 20 Lautaro Nit inc '75 | 33½ | 32⅝ | 33½ |
| 1 Leh C&N 4½s '54A | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 1 Leh C&N 4½s '54C | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 2 Leh Val Coal 5s '44 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 11 Leh Val 4½s 2003 | 30¼ | 30 | 30 |
| 31 Leh Val 4s 2003 | 28½ | 28 | 28⅜ |
| 1 Liggett & M 5s '51 | 124¼ | 124¼ | 124¼ |
| 5 Lidsid Carb 4s '47 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ |
| 11 Loews 3½s '46 | 99⅞ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 3 Louisia & Ark 5s '69 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 20 Lou & Jeff Bdge 4s '45 | 105⅞ | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| 2 Lou & N 5s 2003 B | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 3 Louis & N un 4s '40 | 100⅝ | 100⅜ | 100⅝ |
| 3 Louis & N 3¾s 2003 | 84 | 83¾ | 84 |
| 1 Lou Gas & El 3½s '66 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 34 Manhat Ry 4s '90 | 32 | 30 | 31½ |
| 6 Manhat Ry 4s '90 ct | 29 | 28 | 29 |
| 3 Manhat Ry 4s '90 ct | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 3 McKes & Rob 5½s'50 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 7 Mead Corp 6s '45 A | 104¼ | 104 | 104 |
| 4 Met Ed 4½s '68 | 108⅜ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 2 Mid El Ry 4½s L 5s '71 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 2 MSP & SS M cn 4s '38 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 5 M-K-Tex 5s '62 A | 47 | 46¾ | 47 |
| 3 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 6 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 5 M-K-Tex 6s '62 B | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 1 Mo Pac 5½s'49 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 50 Mo Pac 5s '77 F | 22 | 21½ | 22 |
| 5 Mo Pac 5s '78 G | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 4 Mo Pac 5s '81 H | 22 | 21¾ | 22 |
| 1 Mo Pac 5s '81 I ct | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 8 Mo Pac gen 4s '75 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6¾ |
| 15 Mob & O Montg 5s '47 | 28½ | 28 | 28½ |
| 40 Mob & Oh 5s '38 | 26⅞ | 25½ | 26⅞ |
| 30 Mob & O 4½s '77 | 24⅞ | 24 | 24⅞ |
| 3 Mob & O 4s '38 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 5 Mon W Pa P S 4½s '60 | 107 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 6 Mont Pow 3⅜s '66 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 2 Nassau El 4s '51 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 13 Nat Dairy 3⅛s 51ww | 103⅛ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 10 NtRRMex4½s26asd | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 1 Nati Steel 4s 65 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 1 New Eng T&T5s52 | 125½ | 125½ | 125½ |
| 4 NEng T&T 4½s61B | 124 | 124 | 124 |
| 2 NJ Pow &L 4½s 60 | 108 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| 9 N O Pu Sv 5s 52A | 100½ | 100 | 100½ |
| 2 N O Pub Sv 5s55B | 99⅞ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 2 N Orl & NE 4½s52 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 1 NO Tex&M 5s 54B | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 15 NY&Q'ns E&P 3½s65 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 13 NYC rfg 5s2013 | 67⅞ | 67⅝ | 67⅞ |
| 15 NYC 4½s 2013 A | 63½ | 63 | 63 |
| 10 NYC cn 4s 98 | 69½ | 69 | 69 |
| 12 NYC 3¾s 46 | 78¾ | 78½ | 78¾ |
| 17 NYC 3½s 52 | 70¼ | 70 | 70 |
| 23 NYC&HR 4½s 2013 | 63½ | 63 | 63¼ |
| 14 NYC&HR 3½s 2013 | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ |
| 14 NY Chi & StL 6s 38 | 59 | 57½ | 57½ |
| 10 NYCh&StL 5½s 74A | 51¼ | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| 20 NY Ch&StL 4½s 78 | 45¼ | 44⅞ | 45¼ |
| 1 NY Ch&StL 4s 46 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 5 NY Conn RR 5s 53 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 14 NY Conn 4½s 53 | 102 | 101¾ | 102 |
| 1 NY Dock 5s '47 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 3 NY Edis 3¼s '66 | 106⅛ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 2 NY G El H&P 5s '48 | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¾ |
| 3 NYNH&H cv 6s '48 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 3 NYNH&H 4½s '67 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| 1 NY Ry 6s '58 st | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 5 NY Tel 4½s '39 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 5 NY Tel 3½s '67 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 2 Niagara F P3½s'66 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 Norfolk Sou 5s '41 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 8 Norf Sou 5s '61 ct | 14½ | 14 | 14½ |
| 23 Norf Sou 5s '61 A | 15¾ | 15 | 15 |
| 3 Norf&W 4s '96 | 117 | 117 | 117 |
| 3 Nor Am Co 5s '61 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 9 Nor Pac 6s 2047 | 74½ | 74 | 74 |
| 12 Nor Pac 4s '97 | 83¾ | 83 | 83½ |
| 2 Nor Pac 3s 2047 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 2 Nor Sta Pow 3½s'67 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 7 Ohio Sd 4s '65 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 4 Ohio Ed 3¾s'72 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 2 Oklaho G&E 4s'46 | 102 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 27 Or-Wash RR&N4s'61 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 Otis Steel 4½s'62 | 77¼ | 77¼ | 77¼ |
| 12 Pac Gas&El 3½s'66 | 104 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| 4 Pac G&E 3¾s'61 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 7 Pac Gas&El 4s'64 | 110⅛ | 109¾ | 110⅛ |
| 2 Pac T&T 3¼s'66B | 106 | 105⅞ | 106 |
| 1 Para Pict 6s'55 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 2 Para Pict 3¼s'47 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 1 Parmelee T 6s '44 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 4 Penn Ohio Ed 4½s'77 | 95 | 94⅞ | 95 |
| 40 Penn P&Lt 4½s'81 | 101¾ | 101⅛ | 101¾ |
| 9 Penn RR gen 5s'68 | 103½ | 103 | 103 |
| 20 Penn RR gen 4½s'65 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 5 Penn RR 4½s deb'70 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 11 Penn RR gen 4½s'81 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 2 Penn RR 4½s'84E | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 2 Penn RR 3¾s'70 | 88 | 87½ | 87½ |
| 5 Penn RR 3¼s'52 | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ |
| 4 Pere Marq 5s'56 | 70¼ | 70 | 70 |
| 1 Phelps Dodge 3½s'52 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| 6 PhilBal&W 4½s'81D | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 3 Phil Elec 3½s'67 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 3 PCC&StL 4½s'77 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 7 Porti Gen E 4½s'60 | 61 | 60¼ | 61 |
| 45 Postal Tel&C 5s '53 | 17¼ | 16¾ | 16½ |
| 9 Purity Bak 5s'48 | 97¾ | 97⅝ | 97¾ |
| 15 Radio Keith 6s '41 | 75 | 74 | 74¼ |
| 16 Rem Rand 4¼s'56 | 102⅝ | 102 | 102⅝ |
| 10 Republic Stl 5½s 2'54 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 Republic Stl 4½s'61 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 1 Republic Stl 4½s'56 | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| 26 Revere Copp&B 4½s'56 | 99½ | 99 | 99 |
| 1 Richfield Oil 4s '52 | 106 | 105 | 105 |
| 6 St J&G Isl 4s '47 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 14 StLIM&S4s&R&G '33 | 61½ | 61 | 61 |
| 3 StLIM&S 4s&R&G '33 ct | 60 | 59½ | 60 |
| 2 St LSF 4½s '78 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 12 St LSF 4½s '50 A | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 1 StLSW rfg 5s '90 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| 8 StP&KCShL4½s'41 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 9 Seab A L cn 6s '45 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 2 Sea A L 4s '50 st | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 1 Sea-AlFla 6s '35A ct | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 1 Shell Un 2½s '51 | 104 | 103¾ | 104 |
| 1 Simmons 4s '52 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 13 Skelly Oil 4s '51 | 103¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 8 Socony Cav Oil1½s'50 | 106¾ | 106½ | 106¾ |
| 10 So Cal Gas 4s '65 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| 5 So Col Pow 6s '47 | 96¾ | 96¼ | 96¾ |
| 5 So Kraft 4½s '46 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 6 Sou Pac 4½s '68 | 54⅛ | 53⅝ | 54¼ |
| 41 Sou Pac 4½s'81 | 54¼ | 53½ | 53⅝ |
| 43 So Pac 4½s '69 | 54⅝ | 53¼ | 53¾ |
| 29 So Pac rfg 4s '55 | 73 | 72⅝ | 72¾ |
| 2 So Pac 3½s '46 | 65¼ | 65¼ | 65¼ |
| 3 So Pac 4½s Ore '77 | 62 | 61¾ | 62 |
| 16 So Pac SPTer 4s'50 | 89½ | 88½ | 89½ |
| 19 South Ry 6½s'56 | 68⅛ | 67⅞ | 67⅞ |
| 6 South Ry gen 6s '56 | 63½ | 63 | 63½ |
| 15 South Ry cn 5s '94 | 78 | 77⅝ | 77¾ |
| 11 South Ry gen 4s '56 | 48¼ | 47½ | 47⅝ |
| 20 Su Ry 4s M&O '38 | 95¼ | 94½ | 95¼ |
| 1 S W Bell Tel 3½s'64 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ |
| 34 Stand Oil N J 3s '61 | 103 | 102¾ | 103 |
| 50 Studebaker 6s cv '45 | 82¼ | Con | 83 |
| 3 Swift & Co 3¼s 50 | 105⅞ | 105¾ | 105⅞ |
| 5 T RR A St L 4s '53 | 103¼ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 3 Texark Ft Sm5½s'50 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 25 Tex Corp 3½s '51 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 4 Tex & Pac 2000 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 7 Third Ave 5s '37 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 7 Third Ave aj 5s '60 | 8 | 8 | 8 |

**Foreign Bonds**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 Antioquia 7s'45A | 9⅜ | 8¾ | 9⅜ |
| 1 Antioquia 7s'45 B | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 5 Antioquia 7s '45 C | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 5 Antioquia 7s '45 D | 9 | 8¾ | 9 |
| 4 Antioquia 2d 7s'57 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 5 Antioquia 3d 7s'57 | 8 | 7½ | 8 |
| 3 Argentine 4½ '71 Feb | 80¾ | 80¼ | 80¾ |
| 10 Argentine 4½s '71 | 89¾ | 89¼ | 89¾ |
| 18 Australia 5s '55 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½

# Japan Husbands Its Resources To Help Army

(Continued from Page 1)

rials that must be paid for in foreign currencies.

The Cabinet program formally sanctions the policy which Mr. Ikeda, the new Finance Minister, has been reported to favor: the "linking" of imported raw materials with exports. A difficult in the past has been to prevent the sale in Japan of raw materials which were supposed to be used exclusively for the manufacture of export goods. The new program states that henceforth imports will be labelled separately for "domestic" and for "export" use, and "fraudulent use for domestic consumption of imported raw materials intended for exports will be effectively prevented."

Other points in the new program are phrased in more general terms and represent rather the desires of the Government than concrete means of realizing them. Thrift and simple living are recommended, along with measures to increase the domestic output of needed raw materials, especially minerals, and replenishment of labor power for the munitions industries.

**"War Economy Week"**

This program is further underlined by the recommendations which have just been published for "war economy week," to be held at the end of July or the beginning of August. Among these recommendations are maximum economy in the use of coal, gasoline, electric power, and light and paper; abstention from building new houses or remodelling old ones; giving or selling old gold to the Government; simplified celebrations of weddings and other ceremonial occasions; saving of money and investment in Government bonds. One ideal that has been advocated is the saving of 8,000,000,000 yen during the current year; but this seems impracticable, since it would mean a saving of several hundred yen by every family in Japan, and this is altogether out of proportion to the limited national income.

Japan is already well started on the way of war economy, which has been prescribed in more general terms by the new Cabinet program. All sorts of schemes, large and small, serious and fantastic, have been proposed and some of these have already gone into effect. The new Minister of Education, General Araki, has decided to eliminate expensive banquets in his Ministry. A movement has been set on foot among employees of the Finance Ministry to dispense with neckties during the summer months. In the hot and steamy Tokyo summer this would combine comfort with economy; but the new Finance Minister, Mr. Ikeda, who rather prides himself on the metriculous neatness of his costume, is said to frown on this idea, despite his general advocacy of strenuous saving.

A Japanese newspaper recently publish d a photograph of a model school where all the children appeared in getas, or wooden clogs, to save wear and tear on shoe leather. Some patriots have been urging that hikers and other excursionists should take along riceballs, with a bit of seaweed or pickle for seasoning, instead of the foreign sandwiches. Meatless days are being inaugurated, and the cheap riceball plus pickle is being sponsored as the proper luncheon for office workers in these "emergency times."

**Gasoline Limited**

Some of these movements are voluntary; but other forms of self-denial are being made increasingly compulsory. Driving for pleasure, for instance, has been made almost impossible by the constant reduction in the rations of gasoline. The individual who likes lemon is out of luck in Japan today; this fruit along with most other food products which are not raised in Japan, has vanished from the Tokyo shops.

One should not exaggerate the severity of the Japanese deprivations or their probable effect on national morale. The Russians suffered far more during the first Five-Year Plan, the Germans probably not less during the period when one of the National Socialist leaders declared that cannon must be placed ahead of butter. And the Japanese, in the opinion of some foreign observers, revel in sacrifices and actually feel better when they are giving up some little indulgence for the sake of a national cause.

It does seem, however, that Japan is in a fair way to lose bit by bit those little additional comforts and supplementary items in the standard of living which were gained as a result of the country's economic progress after the World War.

# Britain's Charter for Malta Retains Legislative Control

*By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON, July 29—A new Constitution for Malta was announced in the House of Commons today by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Colonial Secretary.

This constitution is on the lines of the existing British Colonial Governments in the West Indies.

It goes some way but not very far toward restoring that much more complete self-government of the Maltese by themselves which has been suspended ever since the disturbances in the island six years ago.

Malta will now be governed as before by a representative Legislature. But this body is to be much more subject to British control. Such control is to be effected by filling half of the legislative seats by official nominees, and by giving the British Governor powers to override the action of the Legislature as well as to cast a vote when a deadlock occurs.

Such questions as language and defense are also liable to be excluded from discussion. This is because there still is intense partisan strife over whether Italian, Maltese, or English is to prevail, while defense also raises Italian claims.

Roman Catholic priests are excluded from the new Legislature.

Britain is thus pursuing in Malta its traditional colonial policy of cautious advance toward democratic institutions, yet providing "safeguards" which can operate promptly when trouble threatens.

By a Staff Artist

**Island's Location**

# Russians Flock to Polls: For Propaganda, or What?

(Continued from Page 1)

States of America. This is a fact we will not deny. They have, for instance, a great many times more automobiles than we have. But in America the masters of all the wealth are the Morgans and other capitalists. We may be poorer, but then the working class and peasantry are masters of all that we possess. After all, it is better and happier to be one's own master, even if not the wealthiest, than to be only a laborer, though for the wealthiest master.

"This, so to speak, is the crude material aspect of the question. But there is another, highly ideological aspect, which essentially gives energy to the multi-millioned people, which adorns the life of every person. After all, we live not only in order to exist, we live for the future as well, we live for the complete victory of Communism the world over."

These words, according to the Soviet press, were greeted with prolonged, stormy applause from the factory workers. Mr. Kalinin continued: "The consciousness that we are the vanguard, that we are the shock brigade of oppressed humanity, the consciousness that we are marching forward, blazing the trail, paving the way to Communism, not only for ourselves but for the whole of mankind — this consciousness gives us tremendous, invincible strength."

**Sacrifices Stressed**

The Soviet people, said Mr Kalinin, have made enormous sacrifices to attain their present position as the "vanguard of world Communist revolution." He added that they must make further sacrifices, because they are "living in a capitalist encirclement." He explained.

"Our enemy is the capitalist world. It does not reconcile itself to the fact that a socialist order exists on a sixth of the globe, that capitalism has been abolished in our country. It not only protests against it, but strives to destroy us. In order to preserve Soviet power, in order to remain the advanced shock brigade of the world proletariat, we must strengthen our country still more."

With a few minor changes of a word here and there, Mr. Kalinin's speech might have been made by the heads of any of the Fascist authoritarian states. Modern dictatorships keep their power by picturing their countries as standing for some new and powerful and expansive idea, which holds them together and turns the whole world against them. They picture themselves as fighting a crusade. And this propaganda, whether in Russia or Germany or Italy, has considerable effect.

# Soviet to Purge Researchists?

MOSCOW, July 29 (AP)—A possible shake-up in the Soviet Academy of Sciences was foreshadowed today in sharp attacks published in Izvestia, the Government newspaper, and Pravda, the Communist Party organ.

Both castigated the Academy for poor organization and research work. Izvestia particularly blamed it for failing to explore the use of rocket propulsion in stratosphere flying. The rocket motor is known to be the only one capable of operating efficiently at altitudes of from 10 to 20 miles, the newspaper said.

Meanwhile the Siberian newspaper, Pacific Ocean Star, tells of a "great purge" in the Soviet Russian Far East to frustrate what the newspaper terms Japan's efforts "to destroy our strength from the inside."

"In the past few months a great purge was carried on, and it still continues," the newspaper says. The paper, published at Khabarovsk, near the scene of recent border incidents between Red soldiers and detachments of the Japanese Army of occupation in Manchukuo, said that "under the direct leadership of Comrade Stalin, the militant capacity of our Party organization is increasing daily, also the strength of our Red-bannered far eastern front and our Pacific fleet."

Izvestia disclosed a shake-up in the Soviet Health Resort Department and confirmed removal of Grigory Petrovsky from the Presidency of the Ukraine Republic by announcing election of Leonid Kornitz as Mr. Petrovsky's successor.

Mr. Petrovsky, long a Bolshevist, had held office nearly 20 years. The Health Resort Department shake-up followed an investigation of 22 sanatoriums in South Crimea. They were found to have been mismanaged. The acting director of the Department, and three other officials were removed.

Earlier this month nine executions for espionage and wrecking in Blagoveshchensk, on the Amur River, were reported while 17 persons were executed as members of a wrecking and espionage group in the Biro-Bidjan, Jewish autonomous region.

The Kiev newspaper "Soviet Ukraine" July 21 reported that two farmers of Alexevo were convicted of counter-revolutionary activity and sentenced to be shot. Testimony showed they allowed grain to spoil, neglected to feed livestock, and set fire to wheat fields.

# Chinese Charge Refugee Bombing

SHANGHAI, July 29 (AP)—Japanese fliers were accused in Chinese reports today of killing hundreds of civilians during persistent bombardments of the middle Yangtze River region.

Chinese dispatches from Nanchang said Japanese raiders spied 3,000 refugees in the Lushan Mountains south of Kiukiang and dropped bombs, killing "uncounted hundreds."

The past two days, it was said, Japanese planes have continuously raked the Kiukiang-Nanchang area with bombs and machine guns and demolished 400 buildings.

A Japanese navi communique charged that Chinese planes bombed the Japanese hospital ship Tachibana Maru near Kiukiang although it flew a red cross flag. No mention was made of the damage.

# New Clash Reported On Russian Border

TOKYO, July 29 (AP)—Domei, the official Japanese news agency, in a dispatch from Seoul, Capital of Korea, reported today that a new incident between Japanese and Russian border guards had occurred near Changkufeng.

It said 10 Russians crossed the border and battled with a Japanese patrol but retired after an hour's skirmish. Casualties were not reported.

[Japanese and Russian guards clashed earlier this month in the Changkufeng district, near the junction of the Korean, Russian Siberian, and Manchukuoan frontiers, causing sharp tension between Tokyo and Moscow. Both Governments insisted they were operating on their own side of the disputed, ill-defined border.]

# Metaxas Claims Revolt in Crete Quickly Crushed

(Continued from Page 1)

from the fact that reports given out through Vienna embellished the account with allegations that the Army had been mobilized and the opposition had been sent into mass exile.

**Revolt in 1935**

Prior to the events a revolt was organized in the spring of 1935 by the late Eleutherios Venizelos, former Premier and a native of Crete, who had been strongly opposed to the monarchy. The revolt was crushed after fighting in which both Navy and Army were used.

General Metaxas's hold on the country has long been regarded as uncertain. When in August last he celebrated his first anniversary as Premier there were mass demonstrations which might have been taken as signs of popular approval of his Administration. It was stated, however, that the people had been told that their presence was expected.

The Greek people, in fact, being intensely politically inclined and ready to seize every opportunity to give their own views on current political issues, have not adapted themselves willingly to the discipline involved in the dictatorship that General Metaxas set up on seizing power Aug. 5, 1936. The pretext for his coup had been the danger of Communism, although the actual situation was rather that of democracy running to seed in the absence of a strong leader.

The little General was used to stormy situations. He had pitted his influence against that of the democratic statesman Venizelos during and after the war, with the result that he had to take refuge for some time in Paris. But when the depression fell upon Greece, General Metaxas saw his opportunity and in November, 1935, contrived to get King George back on the throne in face of Mr. Venizelos' opposition. The General made the most of his opportunity and when, in his 1936 coup, the democratic forces sought the help of the young King to prevent the General suspending Parliament King George replied by going off on a vacation to Corfu, leaving the Premier to do as he pleased.

**Regime Tolerated**

While no form of dictatorship could ever be popular among the independent Greek people, the question of continuation of the regime rests not so much on popularity as on tolerance for Government that can prove that it contributes to national prosperity and to the benefit of the working classes. The severe control imposed on the press was a form of discipline extremely difficult for the Greeks to conform to. But prosperity favored the new regime and the dictator immediately set out to court the favor of Greek labor by his system of collective labor contracts.

**Minimum Wage Scale**

These contracts represented a decided move to ameliorate the living conditions of the working classes and to establish normal relations between employees and employers.

Under the contracts, which are valid for one year, a minimum wage and salary basis was determined for employees. The minimum wage for men workers in Athens, Piraeus, Saloniki, and other towns has been 55, 55, 52, and 50 drachmas a day, respectively, (one drachma is almost equal to one cent). The boy apprentices in these towns have received 30, 30, 28, and 27 drachmas, respectively. Women workers have received 25 drachmas in Piraeus and Athens, 24 drachmas in Saloniki, and 22 drachmas in the other towns of the country.

To compensate for press control an improvement in the economic status of journalists has been effected. There has been a rise in the monthly salary of the editors and the administrative personnel of the daily papers of from 10 to 25 per cent, the small salaried employees getting the highest increases. An increase in the price of newspapers which was decreed, has made possible this augmentation.

Owing to the thoroughness with which the Government has scattered all elements that could possibly organize a successful revolt, it has generally been assumed that a military coup d'état had been rendered virtually impossible. At the same time the mercurial temperament of the Greek people leaves the situation permanently unsettled.

# U. S. Shanghai Area Cleared by Japanese

SHANGHAI, July 29 (AP)—Following American protests, movement of Japanese military units and vehicles were banned today in the International Settlement area guarded by United States Marines.

Col. Charles F. B. Price, Marine Commander, complained yesterday "there have been persistent and increasing violations" of an agreement last May.

A Japanese spokesman said the Japanese command admitted violations of the agreement and promised it would be enforced.

# General Classified

**AGENTS WANTED**

CHRISTMAS Cards. Up to 110% profit with sonus selling sensational $1 folder $1 assortment. Gift Wrapping, Everydays Stationery. 50 for $1 Personals, Kiddie Kards. Experience unnecessary. Special offers. Request sample box on approval and money making plan TERRY STUDIOS, 600 Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Cards, Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Mrs. Johnson made $473. Peterson $433. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Big profits. Request samples. Doshia, Pitchburg S-45, Mass.

LATEST Christmas Card Idea. Show 21-card, $1 Emboss-O Assortment with sender's signature in raised gold. Profit 50c. Other lovely assortments; name-imprinted cards, 50 for $1; Spring extra profits. Get samples. FRIENDSHIP STUDIOS, 801 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

**PAYING GUESTS**

**SEA PINES ON CAPE COD**

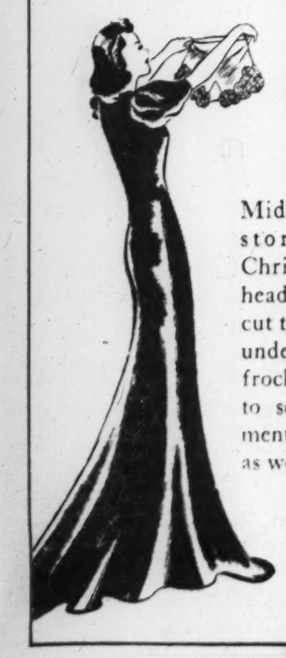
Large estate private beach saltwater golf instruction, swimming, riding, tennis, art, music and languages optional; arrangements for transportation to Christian Science services. 45 min. to Brewster Mass.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

ROLLS DEVELOPED—Two beautiful double weight professional enlargements and 8 Velox enamel prints 25c. Universal Photo Service, La Crosse, Wis.

**SALESWOMEN WANTED**

CHRISTMAS Cards. Get biggest line—make more money. Personal Cards, Stationery, Box Assortments galore. Liberal commission. 1938 Leader $1 Assortment 21 folders. Your profit 100%. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 5th Ave., Dept. 57-A, N. Y.

*Exquisite....*

Midsummer sales at many stores advertised in The Christian Science Monitor headline exquisite lingerie, cut to the smooth lines needed under today's close fitting frocks. You'll find it economy to select a number of garments for your own needs ... as well as for gifts.


# Local Classified

## United States and Canada

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.*

**ANTIQUES**

ONE double, two single drawer pine blanket chest; burly maple front; reducing prices; open eves. Abbott's Shop, 36A Falmouth St., Boston.

**APARTMENTS TO LET**

ASK MISS ROLFE
Furnished and Unfurnished 2 to 7 rooms
541 W. 113th St., N. Y. C. UN. 4-4717

BOSTON, 226-232-236-304-370 Bay State Rd.—Owned by Boston University, fronting Charles River, all outside exposure, 8 minutes to Park St., 4-5-6 rooms, bath, refrigeration, resident manager, 236 Bay State Rd., Apt. 3. Kenmore 3444 or superintendent in each house.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 195 St. Paul St.—Restricted bldg.; 8 rms., reception rm., sun parlor, 2 baths; res. janitor; owner-management. ASP. 2366

**APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED**

N. Y. C., 310 W. 79th St.—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, Electrolux; near church, subway. ENdicott 2-1883.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

'37 FORD V-8 Standard Tudor, excellent condition, run less than 13,000 miles, private owner; $465. To see it, call L. D. HALLETT, COMmonwealth 4330, Boston.

**BOARD FOR CHILDREN**

ONE or two children wanted to room and board; good home near Parker School and North Quincy, Mass. High. Granite 1009-W.

**CAMPS AND COTTAGES**

NEW redwood cabin, Long Island; 60 miles New York, commuting; sleeps nine; August 15 to September 12, $140. Box X-56, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

VERMONT—Cottage, complete housekeeping, clean, quiet; near Mettowee River; accommodates 5; 3 rooms, elec., screened porch, fuel, blankets, garage; available after Aug. 13, Sept., Oct., $12.00 wk. W. H. Stratton, Granville, N. Y. Pawlet, Vt., route.

WESTPORT, CONN.—August, 5 rooms, 7 beds, delightfully cool, restful; improvements; garage, near Compo Beach; reasonable. MO. 4-1111 (N. Y. C.).

**COUNTRY BOARD**

BRADFORD, N. H.—HILLWARD, quiet, restful home; simple, wholesome food carefully prepared; a balanced meal is featured; rates, American plan, $16 per week; per day, $3 up.

CRYSTAL LAKE LODGE, ENFIELD, N. H. REST, RECREATION; REASONABLE. FOR PAMPHLET ADDRESS THE ABOVE, OR KENNETH HARRISON, 1837 BROOKLYN AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

LITTLE FALLS, N. J.—Quiet, refined, modern home for rest, excellent table. EMILY N. ROSS, 87 Prospect St.

MOUNT PLEASANT—GOFFSTOWN, N. H. Homelike house, individual camps; beautiful view; wide verandas, large rooms, convenient, fine table; 59 miles from Boston in the Uncanoonuc Mts. region; 43rd season; $15 to $17 weekly; $2.50 to $3 transient. Accommodates 25. Booklet. Telephone 98. MISS ANNE MERRILL

THE PINES, HOLLIS, N. H. Home cooking. Prices $10, $12, $14 per week. A. M. MUZZEY, Tel. 104-12

VOGEL-GWYN WRENTHAM, MASS. Tel. 19
Excellent food, boating and bathing; $18 per wk.

**EXTERMINATING SERVICES**

GUARANTEE Exterminating Co. (operating 3 suburban branches) offers exterminating, mothproofing, termiteproofing service. Telephone for estimate (day or night). Longacre 5-8600 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

**FOLDING CHAIRS**

CHAIRS FOLDING CHAIRS—Sell—Rent
Banquet and Bridge Tables
Phone Trowbridge 7323 Pettingill & Pear
273 Sidney St., Cambridge, Mass.

**HELP WANTED—MEN**

WANTED at once for resident position, young man, teacher of corrective gymnastics in year round school for special children; Christian Scientist preferred. Write, stating training, qualifications and experience. DEANWOOD SCHOOL, Box W, Shelton, Conn. Tel. Huntington 23.

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN**

SALESWOMAN, middle aged Protestant, experienced dress shop; steady position, salary and commission; unfurnished living quarters. Radcott 2-1883, N. Y. C.

**HOMES WITH ATTENTION**

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State License, 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

WINTHROP, MASS.—A REAL BARGAIN, 3 apartment house, oil heated, newly renovated; desirable location. F. E. WHITMAN, 32 Prospect Ave., Winthrop, Mass. OCEan 1967.

**HOUSES TO LET**

Old NANTUCKET House
Overlooking harbor; completely furnished with antiques; four master bedrooms, two baths; rental $400, August. Waltham 0288, Box W-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

**HOUSES WANTED**

WANTED—A small detached unfurnished house, modern improvements and garage; reasonable, commuting distance to New York City. Write Box H-33, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

**JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING**

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 133 Washington St., Boston

**MOVING AND STORAGE**

FISHER & BROTHER—Moving, Storage, Carpet Cleaning, Packing, Shipping, at reasonable rates. Tel. Medellion 3-4800, 552 W. 43rd St., N. Y. C. Brooklyn Branch, Tel. Nevins 8-3400.

**PAINTING AND DECORATING**

PAUL PHILIPOFF — Painting, inside and out; paperhanging; decorating. 103 Charles St., Boston. LAF. 4308.

**PAYING GUESTS**

Apple Hill Inn Bantam Lake
P. O. Lakeside, Conn.
Delightful vacation place in the Litchfield Hills; unusual game room, tennis, lake sports. Folder, MR. and MRS. E. F. ENGLE, Mgrs.

HOTEL NEW BEDFORD
First Ave. and Kingsley St., Asbury Park, N. J. Home Cooking. Modern. Private Baths.

KIMBERLY STONE, Hampton, Va.—Delightful all-year residence, historic Williamsburg vicinity; $12 weekly and up.

ORFORD, N. H.—Historic "Elm House"; home cooking, fresh vegetables; antiques; sports at nearby lake, room and board, $18-$25 weekly; two lodges also available. Telephone 39-5. SARAH L. HOYT.

**PEACEFUL ACRES**

In New Hampshire hills, country charm, city conveniences, homelike atmosphere; for rest or recreation. L. W. Ring, Enfield, N. H.

**PIANOS WANTED**

PIANO WANTED
Upright or grand; reasonable.
Tel. Reading 0724-W (Reading, Mass.)

**PRINTING**

PAINTING—Every description, helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City, Algonquin 4-6147.

**REAL ESTATE**

$4700 Jamaica Plain, Mass. White City Section, 7-Room Brick. All Gas, Excellent Condition. Screened Porch. Real Value. Call MR. SCHRAMM, JAMaica 1737-W.

8-ROOM bungalow, all improvements, garage; 40x100; $3000, cash $1000. W. G. BAUER, broker, 399 Nassau Rd., Roosevelt, L. I. Freeport 6682.

**ROOMS TO LET**

BOSTON, 51 St. Stephen St.—Tourists can find attractive single or double rooms, running water; parking. MRS. SLYE, COM. 8953.

BOSTON, 88 GAINSBORO ST.—Permanent or transient guests; single or double rooms; free parking. MRS. BAKER, Ken. 9306.

BOSTON, 226 Huntington Ave., S. 2—Pleasant rooms, overlooking The Mother Church park; single and double. CIR. 9450.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—In private home, large front room, twin beds; or small single, together or separate. BEAcon 0932.

BROOKLINE, Beacon St.—Large, cool room, for 1 or 2; use of kitchen; quiet home; porch. LON. 9037.

CAPE MAY, N. J.—Few large, clean, airy rooms; location excellent, on ocean front; convenient to all activities; rates: double, $18-20; single, $10-12. EDITH H. HARNED, 3 Atlantic Terrace.

HYDE PARK, MASS.—2 pleasant rooms, light housekeeping, refined home, suitable for 2 persons; meals if desired. Hyde Park 0471-J.

N. Y. C., 106th St. (925 West End Ave.)—Visitors can find cool, clean rooms while in N. Y. C., $1 each per night; accessible; Continental breakfast optional. IVES.

N. Y. C., 251 W. 95th St., Apt. 2-W—Large airy studios, running water, meals optional, excellent transportation. Phone RI 9-2277.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—One furnished room and bath; also two rooms and bath unfurnished, modern and newly renovated. 1707 Mt. Vernon Street.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Business men; pleasant, homelike rooms, hot and cold water; walking distance to city. Telephone Dexter 1767.

**ROOMS FOR TOURISTS**

BURLINGTON, VT.—Guests welcomed at the Willards; attractive rooms and location. 132 Colchester Ave. Phone 1679-M.

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds; restful atmosphere; large veranda. Tel. 4407, Greenfield.

N. Y. C., Columbia Court, 431 Riverside Drive (corner 114th), Route 9 — Automobile tourists; excellent beds; $1 daily. Tel. UNi. 4-2342. Ask for Miss Nelson.

# Local Classified

## United States and Canada

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

NEWTON, MASS.—Quiet home, pleasant surroundings; room and board, tray service if desired. Tel. Newton No. 2286. MRS. LENA A. WHITE, 13 Sargent St.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN**

ACCOUNTANT and business economist open for engagement; exceptional experience in organization, administration and public relations of industrials and utilities; specialist in cost control systems and accounting machine methods. Write Box L-30, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN**

LET ME HELP YOU—Nurse, companion, attendant for adult or children, hour or day; living at home; trained, experienced, reliable, capable taking complete charge; best of references; very reasonable. Telephone Newton North 2781 (Mass.).

YOUNG woman, fashion executive, complete background sportswear merchandising promotion, now available; top references; details in interview. Write Box H-34, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

**SUMMER BOARD**

COME AND SHARE WITH US the glorious ADIRONDACK'S inspiring views; home cooking; cabins. UNDER THE MAPLES, on Echo Lake, E. F. Morey, Prop., Pottersville, N. Y., Route 9.

EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.—Rocky Neck Guest House; clean, comfortable rooms; near art colony, beaches, tennis, golf, swimming, surf bathing, boating; with meals $2 per day up. Tel. 2662.

**"GREEN SHADOWS"**

OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT
A restful, delightful place for a vacation. Excellent food. Reasonable rates.

**MADISON CONN., SOUTHERN FARMS**

IDEAL vacation spot; genuine hospitality; excellent food; swimming, all sports; weekly rates, $20-$28. Boston Post Road. Tel. 267.

ON THE SOUND, North Shore, Long Island, private beach, safe bathing; beautiful country estate; reasonable rates; home cooking. PRINGLE, Miller Place, L. I., New York.

**SUMMER HOMES**

FOR RENT on Cape Cod for August or September, or both, four-room cottage, large screened piazza, fireplace, all conveniences. Write Mrs. F. C. Skinner, 849 Chestnut St., Manchester, N. H.

**MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA**

By the month or week. Furnished cottage at $75 a month or apartments in large house. Beds with hair mattresses. Delicious meals available at inn close to estate. 10 minutes' walk to beach, and bathhouses. Busses pass the property. Address "Seacroft" Cottages, 155 Bridge St., Manchester, Mass., or telephone LIBerty 7171 (Boston, Mass.).

**SUMMER PROPERTY**

BOOTHBAY REGION, ME.—Delightful houses, cabins, for rent, sale. Boothbay Region Realty Co., Boothbay Harbor, Me.

**TEACHERS AND TUTORS**

FREE SONG RECITAL—Sunday evening, July 31, at 8:30, ROBERT MALONE, 1108 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C. SINGERS WANTED for Fall Concert. Choral Society; rehearsals 23c weekly.

**TRUCKING**

EST.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H. Tel. Somerset 0078-0034-W. 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

**UPHOLSTERING**

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 1206

**USED CARS**

DE SOTO air-flow sedan, 6-passenger, 1936 model, color grey, driven 7600 miles, car equipped with enclosed trunk and radio, condition equal to new; car cost $1365, will sell for $750, cash or terms. Telephone OCEan 2581 or BEAcon 5800 for appointment. DONALD O. HUSSEY, Boston Cadillac Company, Boston.

**WEATHER STRIPPING**

AWNINGS, shades, Venetian Blinds, screens; repairing, summer furniture; Norge products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900; Milford 1500; Fram. 713; Worcester 4-2897

## MASSACHUSETTS

**ARLINGTON**

16TH YEAR — PATRONIZE
TEXACO — Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin Sts.
Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

BON VOYAGE FLOWERS
*Any Time Anywhere*
G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
242 High St. Mystic 0600 Medford
901 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**BOSTON**

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*Arthur W. Fitt*
*Jeweler*
Gifts for all occasions. Wrist Watches and Jewelry repaired. Cash for your Old Gold and Diamonds. Beads restrung 35c and up.
Telephone LIBerty 6347
26 West Street, Boston, Mass.

**BOSTON—Dorchester**

MOVING STORING
STEVES SERVICES SATISFY
PACKING SHIPPING
NOBLE R. STEVES
Bonded Warehouseman
184 Harrard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass.
ALbot 2400

**BOSTON—Roslindale**

*Satisfaction Guaranteed at*
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

**BROCKTON**

Storey & Co.
OUR ANNUAL AUGUST
FUR SALE
Is Now in Full Swing
Sears Friday and Saturday
RECORD DAYS
*Record Values Throughout the Store*
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
235 Main St., Brockton Call Brockton 1783

August Sale
Quality Furniture
Special Cash Prices
Ralph Baker Furn. Co.
810 MAIN STREET

*Cown? Hat? Coat?*
**Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.**

## MASSACHUSETTS

**BROOKLINE**

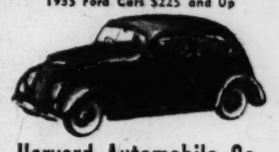
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Capital ..... $1,000,000
Surplus ..... $ 590,000
*Offices*
BROOKLINE FRANKLIN
CANTON NEEDHAM
DEDHAM STOUGHTON
QUINCY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FLOWERS
*for All Occasions*
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
367 Harvard St. ASP. 3600
Member F. T. D.

**CAMBRIDGE**

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2951 9 a. m.-12 daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FORD DEALER
New and Used Cars
1936 Ford De Luxe Models $325 and Up
1935 Ford Cars $225 and Up



Harvard Automobile Co.
Cambridge Ford Dealer Since 1914
1230-38 Massachusetts Avenue
Near Harvard Sq. Tel. TROwbridge 9460

WHITTEMORE'S WHITE DRESSINGS
Russell R. Cameron
26 Brattle St. Trow. 6760

Connections to All Boats and Trains
ARMSTRONG TRANSFER EX. CO.
271 Albany Street Liberty 7400
1400 Mass. Ave. Kirkland 8188
HARVARD SQUARE

Fiske's *The Best Ever Summer 1938 Packages*
Hostess Mint, Bon Voyage
Kiddies, Tourist ..... 60c lb.
3 BRATTLE ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON, MASS.
833-835 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
PAYSON PARK, BELMONT, MASS.

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
Harvard Square Covin KIRk. 1212

Gifts for That New Home
New Table, Chair, Lamp, Bookcase or Whatnot. Reduced Summer Prices.
ANDERSON & RUFLE
30 Dunster Street Tro 3314

Sage's Prepared Dinners
● Chicken Egg Noodle
● Cottage Style Dinners
● Spanish and Ravioli
Choice 25c jar, 4 for 99c
SAGE'S TRO. 2211

**CONCORD**

'blue coal'
Coke - Cleercoal - Wood
CONCORD COAL & WOOD CO.
Sudbury Road Concord 110

**DEDHAM—Westwood**

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
il Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 0807 Norwood 1445—14

**FITCHBURG**

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 1160 9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
WALTER R. ILLIG
*Plumbing and Heating*
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

**GLOUCESTER**

"These Presents"
become a problem of the past at
The BLANCHARD Stores
*Jewelry and Gifts*
125 Main St. 17 Hancock St.

**GREENFIELD**

*INSURANCE*
All Kinds
Annuity Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

**HAVERHILL**

THE GASOLINE GARDEN
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
GREEN & DREWETT
7-11 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310

Have Your Car WASHED, SIMONIZED and Completely Lubricated
Dependable Tire and Battery Service
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 MERRIMACK STREET
featuring
Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
Our Entire Stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes marked especially low for this sale.
Take Advantage and Stock Up Now

## MASSACHUSETTS

**HINGHAM**

HINGHAM TRUST COMPANY
Established 1833
Commercial, Savings
Safe Deposit, Trust
Agency for Savings Bank Life Insurance

DYKEMAN'S MARKET
*Offers You the Best at All Times*
CHOICE MEAT NATIVE POULTRY
FRESH VEGETABLES—Crisp, Direct from the Refrigerator
S. S. PIERCE CO. GROCERIES
HING. 0091-0092

South Shore Cleansers
HING. 0967
*To Keep Your Summer Clothes Spick-and-Span*
Cleansing—Pressing—Dyeing
*Prompt Delivery—Reasonable Prices*

**HOLYOKE**

Saturday is
"DOLLAR DAY"
at Steiger's
All our departments are filled to the brim with hundreds of dollars worth of fine values!
It's your opportunity to take advantage of our many worthwhile SAVINGS. Remember, One Day Only!
STEIGER'S
259 High Street, Holyoke, Mass.

DOLLAR DAY
Values in SHOES
for Men, Women and Children
NAPOLEON BAIL 168 HIGH STREET
*Superior Shoe Repairing*

**LAWRENCE**

*Save on the purchase of your fur coat during our*
AUGUST FUR SALE
Cherry & Webb's

*Summer Clearance Sale*
of Polo Shirts, Bathing Suits, Wash Slacks, etc.

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167, Andover 234

**LEXINGTON**

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
*Chevrolet—Oldsmobile*
*Used Cars with an O. K. that counts*
COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of cars
*Authorized GULF Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

PARTRIDGE'S
*ICE CREAM and Fancy Ices*
Bakery Goods, Oatmeal and Soy Bread, Nuts, Confectionery
1709 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0340

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
Extra Fancy Native Chickens, 4 lb. average weight ..... lb. 32c
Swift's Premium Genuine Spring Lamb Legs ..... lb. 32c
California Honey Dew Melons ..... each 25c
Georgia Yellow Freestone Peaches doz. 25c
Ingersoll's Boneless Chicken Fricassee, 14 oz. tin 39c
1770 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0326

**LOWELL**

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
*The Store for Thrifty People BEGINNING TODAY*
A Great Home Furnishing Sale
Furniture—Mattresses—Rugs
Draperies—Sheets—Pillow Cases, etc.
Housefurnishings—Save from ⅓ to ½
August Furniture Sale
*Substantial Reduction on Quality Furniture*
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 HURD STREET
Savings of 1/4, 1/3, 1/2
*at our storewide*
Pre-Stocktaking Sale
CHERRY & WEBB'S

## MASSACHUSETTS

### LOWELL (Continued)

**Morse & Beals**
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

### LYNN

NEW—*Just Arrived!*
**Women's All Wool Coat Sweaters**
Natural, Powder Blue, Cherry Red and White. Gros-grain ribbon binding in front. Sizes 36 to 42 ..... $1.98
Sweater Shop—Main Floor

**Goddard Bros**
Market Street Lynn, Massachusetts
Telephone Breakers 3737

SHIRT SALE!
$2.00 Arrow and Manhattan Shirts ..... $1.55
2 for $3.00
$1.50 Whitney Shirts ..... $1.15
(No white shirts included)
50c and 65c Summer Ties 35c, 3 for $1.00
M. A. ROBERTS
128 Munroe St., cor. Wash. St.

Paper and ink make millions think—
*Use Modern Printcraft!*
**Jackson and Phillips, Inc.**
515 Washington St., Lynn • *Breakers 4956*

### MALDEN

Enna Jettick
*White Shoes for Women*
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

**HEAVY WESTERN BEEF**
**Hall's Market**
73-77 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0563

*First-Class Work by Skilled Workers*
**Crane Conservoil Oil Burners**
Plumbing and Heating
Stove and Furnace Repairing
Office and Shop, Mal. 1552
Residence, Mal. 2496
ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP
397 Highland Avenue

### MEDFORD

*Leon's*
*Doughnut and Sandwich Shop*
Our Own Ice Cream
*Try Our* FROSTED MALTED
—a drink that you eat
42 SALEM ST., MEDFORD SQ.
Telephone Mystic 6259

**HI-HEAT COAL**
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

### MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

New Rayon Dresses
Featured for Spring
$3.98
THE JONES STORES
Malden Melrose

*Friendly and Courteous Service*
Amoco Gas Station
Next to Wyoming Depot Mel. 2052

*Monitor Readers!*
We appreciate your yellow slips
WHITTEMORE'S
531 Main Street Tel. Mel. 0900

PRIOR
*"The Haberdasher"*
**Summer Clearance Sale**
*Now Going On*
529 MAIN STREET

**GEO. DE COSTE & SON**
*Landscape Gardeners*
30 Charles Street Tel. Mel. 3198

### NEW BEDFORD

GEORGE E. TRIPP
PACKERS and MOVERS
LOCAL and [illegible]
*Vans Disinfected After Each Moving*
276 ELM STREET TEL. 6560

**Cherry's**
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
Macomber's Ice Cream
"The cream that made its way by the way it's made."
*A Quality Product Since 1900*
Mill and Cottage Sts. Tel. 669
**William A. Bassett Co.**
1023 PURCHASE ST. PHONES 611 and 612

Fresh Eastern Salmon and Bluefish, Swordfish, Halibut, Boiled and Live Lobsters,

## MASSACHUSETTS

### NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Luncheon Dinner
Buttermilk Afternoon Tea
Heavy Cream Fancy Pastries
Ice Cream Schraffi's Candies

### NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone West Newton 1606, 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**BENDIX**
Electrical Appliances
Sold and Serviced
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center St. New. No. 8072

### NEWTON CENTER

MADAME RUTH BEAUTY SALON
AIR CONDITIONED by DELCO FRIGIDAIRE
REDUCED PRICES ON SUMMER PERMANENTS
36 Langley Road Cen. New. 0607

LUTHER PAUL CO.
FUEL OILS
WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Cen. New. 0590

FUEL OIL
COAL-COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

### NEWTONVILLE

**Saunders Shops**
334 WALNUT STREET
Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Corsets, Washable Dresses, Silk Dresses, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Gifts, Greeting Cards.
Agents for
"Vanity Fair" and "Van Raalte" Hosiery and Undergarments

**Paramount Market**
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

### PITTSFIELD

WALK-OVER
Summer Sale
*Men's and Women's Shoes*
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
*"Under Strict Laboratory Control"*
MILK, CREAM AND DELICIA ICE CREAM
FRANK A. CARROLL, Manager
120 Francis Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
Tel. 2-1561

*The*
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**HART'S STORE**
Fruits Vegetables Meats
FROSTED FOODS
*Parking—Delivery Service*
338 South St. at Bay State Road
Dial 7336—7337
SALE OF
of our
Better Dresses and Suits
⅓ to ½ Off
ENGLAND BROTHERS

Canning Supplies
Complete assortment at
KELSEY'S MARKET
*Truly a great place to trade*

**W. H. Shedd & Son**
Plumbing and Heating
730 TYLER STREET

### QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 3337-M
8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*The Sign of Quality Since 1899*
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

HAVE Your Smart SUMMER WHITES laundered the Old Colony way.
OLD COLONY
*LAUNDERERS CLEANERS*
PRES. 5000

Furniture at Retail
*Warehouse Prices*
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVE. Wollaston

**Send It to the Laundry**
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### QUINCY (Continued)

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

Price Protection Plan
'blue coal' Cleercoal
New England Coke
**Quincy Coal and Fuel Oil Co.**
1520 Hancock St. Pre. 0047

### READING

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
*Dealers in*
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
*for the Home*
565 Main Street Tel. Reading 1340

**Johnson's Service Station**
1213 No Main St. Tel. Read. 1215
TEXACO PRODUCTS
*For You to Choose*
*For Us to Serve*
"FIRE CHIEF OR ETHYL"
MARFAK LUBRICATION

### SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M
10-12 a. m., 5-6 p. m. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**Saunders' Shops**
265 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE
Ladies' Hosiery — Undergarments — Handbags — Gloves — Handkerchiefs — Neckwear — Washable Dresses — Gifts — Greeting Cards — Art Embroideries.

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 CEDAR STREET SOM. 3811-J

Alfred A. Veasie Market
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE
*Choice Meats, Vegetables and Fruits*
*The Best of Everything to Eat*
266 BROADWAY SOM. 2610

C. J. MIERS & SONS
ROOFERS
ESTABLISHED 1857
Slate, Tin and Gravel Roofs. Asbestos Shingles. Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
OFFICE 20 PEARL ST. SOMerset 0638-R

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
*Dress and Sport Shoes*
*For All Occasions*
267 Elm Street Davis Square

### SPRINGFIELD

advertisers phone 3-1817
For information regarding local and national
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.**
*FLORISTS*
*Member F. T. D. A.*
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

### WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
*Clean Coal Careful Teamsters*
*Prompt Delivery*

### WATERTOWN

If you are in the Market
for a good used car
See us before you buy. Our used cars are all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

STAR MARKET CO.
Native, Fresh, LARGE
Roasting Chickens
5 to 6 lbs. each. Delicately-flavored birds. Received fresh every day.
lb. 35c
24 Mt. Auburn Street Mid. 8600

Cream Top Milk
Is Rich,
Wholesome and Pure
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave. Mid. 3818

### WELLESLEY

Mobilubrication Certified
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street
Telephones Wel. 1276 or 1578
Have carefree trips . . . Let us check and lubricate your car first.

*For Individuality*
J. C. Russo's hair stylists
WELLESLEY 2787 85 CENTRAL ST.

### WINTHROP

B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
*Pharmacists*
46 WOODSIDE AVENUE OCEAN 0860
Fresh Homemade Ice Cream
Recent tests by local authorities show high butter fat content which denotes quality and nutritious value. Made under absolutely sanitary conditions.

# European
## Local Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4 Centre Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.*

*Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are entered promptly on delivery to the Monitor office.*

### BOARD AND RESIDENCE

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BOURNEMOUTH, Branksome Park—A lovely house standing in eight acres of woods; one mile from sea; six bed, two bathrooms, three reception; to let furnished for summer, 20 gns., or for winter, 15 gns., including gardener; cook, maid would remain.
ASH & CO
Grand Cinema Bldgs., Bournemouth West

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WANTED—Small detached house with bathroom and paying garden; in South or South-west England. Box W-1121, BCM/CSM, London.

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# England

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## ENGLAND

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Carpet and Curtain Specialists
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SPECIALITY RINGS and WATCHES
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Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room
ALL PRICES MODERATE
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*High-Class Millinery*
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*Always Satisfies*
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Noted for Personal Service and Fitting
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## ENGLAND

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Fresh Supplies Daily
*Mail Orders Filled*
3/- per lb. post paid
The Gloucestershire Dairy & Creamery Ltd.
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## ENGLAND

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OXFORD'S MODERN STORE
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HATS MADE TO ORDER
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THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
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Fashions, Furnishings
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then you must include the
"ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
Historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful restaurant and Tea Room.
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"OPEN ON SUNDAYS"

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THE LEADING DRAPERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE DISTRICT
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*QUALITY VALUE SERVICE*

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*FAMILY BUTCHER*
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
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## ENGLAND

### SUTTON—Surrey (Continued)

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Rich Artificial Silk
Crepe-de-Chine
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36 inches wide
per yard 2/-
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*High-Class Gem Work*
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10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

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*Practical Shirtmaker*
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*ARTISTIC*
House Furnishers
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*Why Go to London When We Are Here?*
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The Leading Estate Agents for Worthing and District
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Everything for Feminine Attire
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# Wales

### CARDIFF

Crouch
Established 1796
*DIAMOND MERCHANTS JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS*
CARDIFF. NEWPORT.

*Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics*

# Daily Features Page

*Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.*

## Sunbonnet Sue

My little old purse may not jingle
But I am a person of wealth-
With eyes to behold daily beauty,
With home and with friends
and with health.
L.M.

## Billy Goat Joins In

### A Story for Children

Little black Billy goat, with funny-looking whiskers hanging from his chin, looked gloomily after Ned walking down the path. He looked and looked and when he could no longer see him, he went and lay down under the apple tree.

Usually Little black Billy goat liked to lie in the shade of the apple tree. Today he did not feel very happy about it, because the tinkling thing Ned had fastened to his collar disturbed him. Every time he tried to go to sleep and his head bobbed it went, "Ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling." No matter how hard he tried he could not make it stop.

At last little black Billy goat decided he would no longer try to go to sleep. He would roam about the orchard. He heard the voices of the children playing in the field close by. Like a black streak he ran along the path leading to the field, taking care no one saw him.

The boys and girls were playing Wishing Bell. Jane was "It." All the children were blindfolded. Each child tried to tag the one who carried the bell. The one who was caught made a wish and became "It."

Little black Billy goat, seeing how the children played at the game, thought it would be great fun to play too. He crept softly over the edge of the field trying very hard to hold his head still. But it was of no use.

"Ting-a-ling—ting-a-ling," said the thing on his collar.

When the children heard it they all came walking toward little black Billy goat, thinking that he was the one who carried the bell. As they drew closer, little black Billy goat stepped quickly aside. Around and around the field he went, Billy goat moving nimbly, the children coming after him.

"We are going to tag you," cried the children, getting closer and closer. Each time little black Billy goat ran away. This was great fun, thought he. This way and that way, he ran, shaking his head harder and harder and the ting-a-ling noise of the thing on his collar grew louder and louder.

Presently the children stood still listening. Little black Billy goat stood still too!

Then Jane tinkled the little bell in her hand. The children moved forward slowly and carefully feeling their way along with their hands.

Closer and closer to Jane went little black Billy goat, he shook his head hard and the thing on his collar went "Ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling," louder than ever. This time he was not quick enough. Jane reached out her hand and caught him.

"Billy goat, you have been fooling us all the time," cried Jane as she removed the blindfold from her eyes.

"Little black Billy goat!" chorused the children. "You were 'It' and we didn't know it. Now you may make a wish."

Little black Billy goat blinked his eyes and jerked his head up and down, as if he were trying to say, "Yes, I know all about being 'It' and making a wish."

How the children laughed.

This made little black Billy goat jerk his head up and down faster and faster and the little bell on his collar tinkled a merry, merry tune for them.

## Odds and Ends

**A Cause for Holiday**

Snow is sufficiently rare in most of northwestern Europe to be a topic of conversation when it remains more than a few days.

**Heavyweights**

Quebracho (meaning "ax-breaker") of South America, and teakwood of Burma are two of the heaviest woods known.

**Few People See Mercury**

Because it is so near the sun and visible only relatively close to the horizon, it is believed that even the astronomer Copernicus failed to see the planet Mercury, owing to the fogs and mists characteristic of his low-lying Poland.

**Cut Into Bookmarks**

The rubber of the stratosphere balloon Explorer II, which soared to a record height of 72,315 feet, was cut up into souvenir bookmarks and issued to friends and patrons of the National Geographic Society at the time of its fiftieth anniversary.

## Puzzle Corner Answers

**Cryptogram:** "Nothing makes the earth seem so spacious, as to have friends at a distance; they make the latitudes and longitudes."

**Transposing and Curtailing:** Legate, eaglet, eagle, gale, leg, la.

**Letter Juggling:** singed, design, deigns.

**What Number?:** 5.

**Ship Words:** Friendship—good will; kinship—relative; worship—revere; scholarship—erudition; hardship—want; tranship—to transfer; airship—dirigible; fellowship—joint interest; workmanship—skill; warship—armed vessel.

## Newly Discovered Underground Wonders in New Mexico

Wide World

**Scenes in a Remarkable Cavern Now Being Explored 12 Miles South of the Carlsbad Caverns in Southeastern New Mexico.**

**Upper Left—One of the Almond-Shaped Formations of Limestone, Tinted a Delicate Pink.**

**Above—A Scene in the "Christmas Tree Room," Which Has Many "Tree" Formations Covered With Snowlike Surface Deposits.**

**Upper Right—A Fluted Limestone Pillar, 18 Feet in Diameter at the Base and 60 Feet High.**

## Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

### Steeplechase

A lively, active game played at a party recently was this one of Steeplechase. Any number can play—the more the merrier!

The first hazard is the "water barrier"—glasses half full of water that have to be drunk by teaspoonfuls.

As soon as a player is over the "water barrier," he rushes on to the "jump"—a doughnut hung from a height (in a doorway) about six feet from the floor. Each racer must jump for a bite of doughnut. He is given two chances, and if he fails he is disqualified for the rest of the race.

The next hazard is the "spill"—actually the unscrambling of the names of famous race horses. These names must be written down correctly on each racer's paper. This will be a real slow-up but the first racer to accomplish all this is the winner.

An appropriate prize is a toy horse from the dime store!—D. E. M., Collingswood, N. J.

## Daily Anecdote

### Missionaries

When the ship of Admiral Foote arrived at Siam he invited the royal dignitaries to dinner on board. As was his invariable custom, he asked a blessing on the food.

The king exclaimed in surprise that he thought only missionaries asked blessings.

"That is true," replied the Admiral quietly, "but every Christian is a missionary."

## Quotation for Today

*LOOK well into thyself; there is a source of strength which will always spring up if thou wilt always look there.*—ANTONINUS.

## In Lighter Vein

**Theatrical News**

"Conditions are so bad that the bouncers are throwing the customers in."—Billboard.

**The Secret Is Out**

Visitor (to Indian chief in reservation): "Chief, can you tell where I can buy some good Indian beadwork?"

Chief: "I got mine from a mail order house in Chicago."

**The Blooming Chicken**

Little Joyce was visiting her grandmother in the country. The first morning after her arrival she went out into the back yard and saw a peacock.

"Oh, Grandma!" she cried excitedly, "Come here quickly! One of your chickens has bloomed."

**His Leading**

An old Highland clergyman, who had received several calls to various parishes, asked his servant where he should go.

His servant said, "Go where there is most sin, sir."

The preacher concluded that the servant's advice was good—and went where there was the most money.

**News**

A Bellingham (Wash.) dentist has successfully made a set of teeth for a 15-year-old bulldog. The next logical step is to find someone who will make muzzles for humans!

**Any Reason Is Better Than None**

After a long talk on the value of peace, good will, and disarmament, a teacher asked his class if they objected to war.

"Yes, sir, I do!" said one boy.

"Good! Now tell us why."

"Because, sir," added the boy, "wars make history—and I don't like history."

## Did You Ever Wonder

### How Yeast Makes Bread Rise?

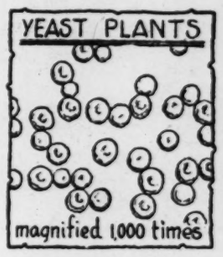
Yeast is a one-celled microscopic plant. It is a fungus, and is related to the mushroom, mold, and mildew.

Each yeast plant is a single, simple cell. It grows by a peculiar budding process known as gemmation, which results in the formation of a chain of new cells. In budding, a small protuberance pushes out the cell wall. The new growth is soon shut off from the parent cell by a wall of cellulose. Thereupon it becomes a complete, independent cell and can form other cells by the same process.

In growing, the cells or yeast plants secrete zymase and invertase, which are enzymes. These cause fermentation. Zymase acts upon starch; invertase acts upon sugar, changing it so that the zymase can work on it.

The fermentation results in the production of alcohol and carbon dioxide gas. This gas forms bubbles in the bread, making it light; and the dough in which yeast is mixed rises because the yeast puffs it up with great numbers of tiny gas bubbles. In the process of baking, the heat drives off the alcohol by evaporation and stops the growth and multiplication of yeast plants by killing them.

An idea regarding the size (or




rather, the lack of it) of the yeast plant may be gained from the fact that a single cake of ordinary yeast contains millions of simple cells or yeast plants.

Compressed yeast, commonly sold in little cakes, contains both starch and moisture, which are conducive to the growth of the yeast plants, and should be kept in a refrigerator or other cool place until used—W. P. Keasbey.

## Brevities

**San Francisco Chronicle:** Next to money, perhaps, a shower bath in a strange house is the hardest to regulate.

**St. Louis Star-Times:** Cleveland theater requires women to remove their hats; that is, whenever the ushers recognize one.

**Humorist:** The case is reported of yet another rabbit that has been stunned by a golf ball. When will these poor, misguided creatures realize the danger of straying from the fairway?

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### Wellington Obeys

London

A certain English farmer, tiring of numerous hunting parties riding over his fields, and perceiving another party about to enter his ground, sent a hired boy to turn them back.

The leader of the huntsmen, a man of noble and dignified bearing, called out to the boy to open the gate, but the lad refused.

"Boy, do you know who I am?" the man demanded sharply. "I am the Duke of Wellington, and when I command, I am accustomed to being obeyed. I order you to open the gate!"

Apparently unimpressed, the boy lifted his cap, and in a calm manner replied, "I am sure the Duke of Wellington would not wish me to disobey the orders of my master, who tells me not to suffer any one to pass."

The Duke was silent for a moment, then lifted his hat and replied, "I honor the man or boy who is faithful to his duty, and who can neither be bribed or frightened into doing wrong."

Reaching into his pocket, he withdrew a bright new sovereign and handed it to the boy. Then reining his horse about, he said to his party, "Let us begone."

The conqueror of Napoleon had himself been conquered, by the voice of authority.

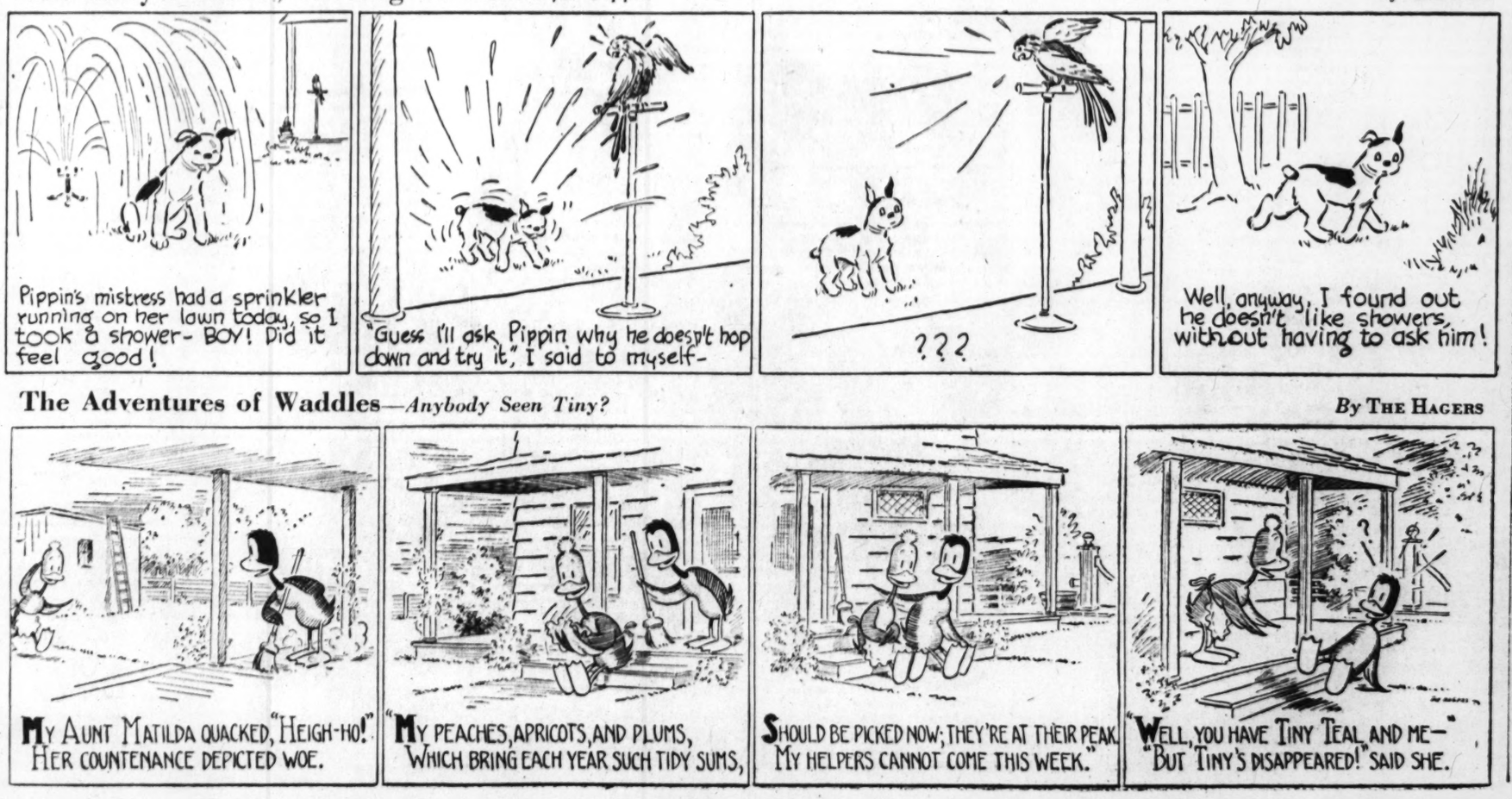
## Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Bit of a Fog*

By LE PELLEY

SAY, HOW WILL WE EVER ROW ACROSS THE RIVER TO DELIVER THIS PACKAGE IN THIS FOG!
LEAVE IT TO ME! I KNOW THIS RIVER LIKE A BOOK!!
WICG'S WHARF
SINCE WHEN DID YOU KNOW BOOKS SO WELL?
HUSH UP BUDDY—I'LL HAVE YOU ACROSS IN NO TIME...
WELL—IT'S BEEN 20 MINUTES AND NO SIGN OF THE OTHER SHORE YET
ANY MOMENT NOW WE'LL TOUCH LAND
OH SURE!—WE'LL TOUCH LAND!!! BUT IT JUST HAPPENS TO BE THE SAME WHARF WE LEFT A HALF HOUR AGO—!!
WIGG'S WHARF
?
COME ON, MARCO POLO—WE'LL GO 'ROUND BY THE BRIDGE IF YOU THINK YOU CAN FOLLOW THE ROAD!

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*No Showers for Pippin*

By CARMACK


Pippin's mistress had a sprinkler running on her lawn today, so I took a shower- BOY! Did it feel good!
"Guess I'll ask Pippin why he doesn't hop down and try it", I said to myself-
???
Well, anyway, I found out he doesn't like showers, without having to ask him!

## The Adventures of Waddles—*Anybody Seen Tiny?*

By THE HAGERS


MY AUNT MATILDA QUACKED, "HEIGH-HO!" HER COUNTENANCE DEPICTED WOE.
"MY PEACHES, APRICOTS, AND PLUMS, WHICH BRING EACH YEAR SUCH TIDY SUMS,
SHOULD BE PICKED NOW; THEY'RE AT THEIR PEAK. MY HELPERS CANNOT COME THIS WEEK."
WELL, YOU HAVE TINY TEAL AND ME— "BUT TINY'S DISAPPEARED!" SAID SHE.

## Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

**Cryptogram**

A quotation by Thoreau on The World of Friendship:

"THORETU IBCDG ORD DBFOR GDDI GH GJBKEHLG BG OH RBMD NFEDTPG BO B PEG-OBTKD; ORDQ IBCD ORD SBOEOLPDG BTP SHTUE-OLPDG."

**Transporting and Curtailing**

Start with a six-letter word. I am an ambassador; transposed I am a young bird; curtailed I am still a bird; beheaded and transposed, I am a storm; curtailed and transposed, I loiter; curtailed again, I am an interjection.

**Letter Juggling**

Two different six-letter words may be formed from the six letters given below. Use all six letters in each word:

D E G I N S

**What Number?**

On being asked the number of his house on the street, a boy replied: "If you add four times the number to 20, the result is the same as if you were to add seven times the number to 5." What was the number?

**Ship Words**

How about mating up these ship words. One has been checked by way of example:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | friendship | want | |
| 2 | kinship | armed vessel | |
| 3 | worship | good will | 1 |
| 4 | scholarship | joint interest | |
| 5 | hardship | skill | |
| 6 | tranship | revere | |
| 7 | airship | erudition | |
| 8 | fellowship | relative | |
| 9 | workmanship | dirigible | |
| 10 | warship | to transfer | |

(Answers Appear on This Page)

### Cultivate the Smile

Put the hammer in the locker;
Hide the sounding board likewise;
Anyone can be a knocker,
Anyone can criticize.
Cultivate the manner winning,
Though it hurts your face to smile
And seems awkward in beginning,
Be a booster for a while.

Let the blacksmith do the pounding;
That's the way he draws the pay.
You don't get a cent for hounding
Saint and sinner, night and day.
Just for solid satisfaction
Drop a kind word in the slot,
And I'll warrant you'll get action
On your efforts on the spot.

—Cash Year

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


## Editorials

### Words and Meanings

JAPAN has exhibited a canny talent for telling how seriously another government means what it says. Recall the conciliatory response — words *and* action—which followed Mr. Hull's note demanding return by Japanese authorities of American-owned properties in China. To judge by that response, Viscount Halifax's blunt statement in the House of Lords that Britain intends to protect British rights in China will go in Japan's wise ear and not come out the other.

There are national interests at stake, material interests. Japan's military leaders, who today seem able to lead all its other leaders in the making of policy, understand the language in which a government insists on respect for these interests.

That is because governments have so frequently proved their determination to defend them. The interests of morality, now, are stated in words of less explicit connotations. Thus when the United States protested against the bombing of civilians in China, Japanese spokesmen made it clear they did not intend to change their policy of aerial warfare. But when the American Secretary of State protested the further holding of American properties in China by the Japanese there the result was satisfactory, as no doubt, would be Japan's reply to a British note in similar terms, for similar interests.

It should not be overlooked that in defending their material interests nations often defend moral values also, insofar as these are expressed in the abidance by, and insistence on, international law. But it is rarely that history records a government's unmistakable determination to defend morality for its own sake. When governments show this determination they will defend their material interests with weapons mightier than any armaments, more persuasive than diplomacy.

### Steel as a Barometer

THE declaration Tuesday of the quarterly preferred dividend by the directors of the United States Steel Corporation and the statement by Chairman Stettinius that there had been a substantial increase of incoming orders accompanied by increased operations is of general interest as a straw showing which way the industrial winds are blowing. U. S. Steel not only is the largest producer but has a wide diversification of products, and plants scattered all over the United States. Any action by its board or any statement indicating policy or even hinting at expectations is regarded as of almost oracular significance.

Taken in conjunction with the rather heavy deficit of $5,010,426 in the June quarter, a loss which would ordinarily prescribe caution, the ordering of the regular dividend is interpreted as evidence of faith by "Big Steel" management that better times are on the way.

Heartening, too, is the fact that current call for steel is maintained without benefit of any substantial orders from the railroad, automobile or utility industries. Building, heavy engineering projects and miscellaneous demand account for the major flow. The price of No. 1 scrap steel, regarded as a barometer in the steel trade, this week hit a new peak at $15.50 a ton, highest since October, 1937.

New impetuses should be felt in the industry and business as a whole, when the rail managements come to terms with labor on the question of wages, and order steel for deferred maintenance and needed equipment, when the motor industry begins soon its production of new models and when utility concerns pressed by prospective expansion in the use of power, and reassured as to Federal intentions, buy more liberally in what should be a $2,000,000,000 program of expenditures.

### A Spot of Bother

MR. A. P. HERBERT, M. P., wants to do away with the full stop at the end of headlines in British Parliamentary papers, "in the interests of economy and good printing"; and with this object, he recently put a question in the Commons to the Secretary of the Treasury.

It is a fact that elsewhere the stop in headlines has gone out of fashion. It may be that His Majesty's printer, as Mr. Herbert hints, is not awake to this; though, of course, one would not for a moment suggest that, like Lady Macbeth, he puts in the spot in his sleep.

"A barbarous custom," Mr. Herbert calls it, and is hardly less disturbed than Stevenson's Billy Bones, when he received the black spot from Pew. Possibly, if Mr. Herbert has his way, the reform may be carried further in time; and he may yet appear in print as Mr AP Herbert MP.

### One Reason It's One-Sided

A REPORT by the American Bar Association's committee on labor, employment and social security, criticizes the National Labor Relations Act as promoting class antagonism, according to news accounts from the Association convention at Cleveland. The report adds that developments of the last twelve months have deepened the committee's conviction of a year ago that the Act should be amended to make it less one-sided.

This newspaper has expressed the view that the labor relations statute should be balanced up in some respects, but it is essential to remember that the Act was one-sided at the outset because it was dealing with a one-sided situation. Certain aspects of the situation are coming out currently in testimony before the La Follette civil liberties committee—testimony of a Republic Steel Company secret operative that he wormed his way into secretaryship of a C. I. O. union in Youngstown, Ohio, and of the company police chief that he circulated an evident blacklist of eight employees who were union members.

The Wagner Act is yet far from perfect, but it does seem the effects of anti-union industrial espionage should be taken into account in getting at the sources of class antagonism. In the long run and with reasonable perfecting amendments, the National Labor Relations Act should prove a valuable agency in reducing the frictions incident to collective bargaining.

### Mauretania

THERE is nothing like a coronation or a ship launching to bestir such sentimental susceptibilities as now and then belie John Bull's more sober side. In a way, the launching of the Mauretania at Birkenhead combined the appealing aspects of both, for the name bestowed on Britain's newest ocean liner recalls the romantic reign of her glamorous namesake which for twenty-six years was queen of the Western Ocean.

Only those who have watched this majestic miracle, who have seen a deadweight mass of steel, borne of its awesome immensity, start and slowly come to life, can comprehend with what pent-up emotion a hundred thousand onlookers awaited the turn of the tide to see the Mauretania enthroned upon the Mersey. The building and launching of this great ship symbolize a naval genius born of an island race that is the keel and rivet of Britain's ocean empire. The new Mauretania is a mighty symbol of England's seafaring renown, a resplendent reminder of an enduring tradition sensed by Britain's poet laureate:

> I touch my country's mind, I come to grips
> With half her purpose, thinking of those ships.

That is the tradition the name Mauretania is destined to maintain upon the sea.

### It's On the Label

THERE is much promise of a service complementary to the newly revised pure Food and Drug Act in the action of the American Standards Association seeking to establish standards for guiding testing laboratories and public endorsement agencies offering "scientific" sponsorship of commercial products. Whereas government regulations now determine what foods, cosmetics, etc., may not be marketed because of obvious fraudulent claims, the new criteria for sponsorship by researchers would extend the field to all manufactured products and furnish the consumer with information of a positive nature.

The need for a nationwide cleanup of dishonest sales practices must be apparent, for the buying public is confronted on all sides with misrepresentation and buncombe in the form of meaningless approvals, certifications and listings. There is a growing demand for factual information concerning quality of goods or performance of equipment offered for sale, and if backed by reliable tests of responsible agencies, such certifications could be of tremendous value.

But the trouble is, half-truths or implications of no real significance can often be used as substitutes by pseudo-authoritative endorsers. No doubt the temptation for a paid investigator to find some superlative an advertiser or manufacturer can use without perjuring himself, will always be present. However, among the points which the Association might well consider in establishing such a plan, would be insistence upon a clear statement of the auspices under which approbation is given, establishment of adequate independent testings to determine the product's conformity with published standards; systematic re-examination insuring continued quality; public recording of all tests conducted, and labels or tags indicating compliance with such rules.

## For a British Fascism

*Book News of the Day*

SIR EDWARD GRIGG represents an influential group of English Conservatives that is much concerned to have the British Nation mentally and physically mobilized to meet any possible national emergency—a condition which, it is intimated, may be just around the corner. His main proposal in BRITAIN LOOKS AT GERMANY (London: Nicholson and Watson. 5s.) is not conscription in its technical sense, but a registering of all citizens, to facilitate the immediate assignment of service at the outbreak of war.

How nearly the plan conforms to one which the Chamberlain Government is understood to have already up its sleeve, it is not possible to say. It appears to be less rigid and more intelligent than pure conscription, and more conformable to the latest needs of a quickly changing age, though, like most national war measures, its working out must be costly and clogged with filing cabinets.

Any serious difference of opinion regarding the proposal is likely to arise not so much on the details of the plan as on the validity of the reasoning advanced for putting it into force. Under certain conditions it might well become necessary. Whether those conditions obtain at present is open to dispute. Sir Edward argues that it is too late to go into the past blunders responsible for bringing Europe to a state of disequilibrium as precarious as that in 1914. The situation must be accepted as it is. The League is out of the running. Britain's 45,000,000 face a highly disciplined Germany of some 75,000,000 who in the last instance, he says, respect only the argument of armed might. Approving the regenerative effects of fascism on a nation, he intimates that similar regeneration would not come amiss for Britain—at some cost to personal liberty, it is true, though he reassures us that it would be only a few degrees beyond compulsory taxation and compulsory education.

Even so, one might assume that the proposed preparedness would turn Britain not toward a new state of regeneration, but back to the older nationalism and militarism—and at a time when every new development points to eventual solution of the world's disorders by way of internationalism in some form.

Moreover, Sir Edward omits to make it clear how, if political blunders have brought the world to its present chaotic state, the expedient of giving the same kind of blundering politicians a far greater power over the lives of the people would constitute a step toward peace. Nor is he at pains to reassure us that, before rushing the country into a state of expectancy of war, he has exhausted all the peaceful possibilities of settlement. The democratic powers posses an overwhelming preponderance in both wealth and possessions. Their financiers, manufacturers and producers of raw materials are in various ways necessary to almost any nation engaged in warfare. It seems strange that one so interested in enlightened ways to peace should leave unconsidered the possibility of the democratic nations uniting to initiate an effort to stop war and bring about a general world settlement on a just basis.

ARGUS

## Mirror of World Opinion

### Is Japan So Poor?

OF JAPAN'S poverty in natural resources much has been spoken at home as well as abroad. For this Japan herself is responsible, rather than anybody else, because she is wont to speak too modestly of her own economic and material resources. . . .

But is it so? Is Japan so poor? Do her soldier boys know so little about their country's resources? It is time these questions were raised. And the wonder is that when these questions are looked into so many things appear to have been overlooked. The number of points taken for granted really seems astonishingly large.

Above all, Japan is self-sufficient in food. How many of the world's countries, except rich America, can say as much about their own food situations? The paddy fields in Japan, intensely cultivated, together with those in Korea and Formosa, produce more than sufficient rice to enable her people to live with three square meals a day. Vegetables and fruits are abundant. Her in-shore waters, extending from the cold northern latitudes almost to the tropics, supply sufficient fish. With rice, vegetables and fish in abundance, the chemistry of the Japanese stomach can produce enough energy to keep on fighting forever. In the possible event of the sea-girt isles being cut off from all lines of supply, their inhabitants will be well content without the supply of meat from Korea or Shantung.

Japan, despite her reputedly low economic power, still holds eight hundred million yen in the form of a gold reserve, a fairly high rate of reserve against paper currency as compared with most countries. In addition, she is annually producing gold to a round sum of one hundred and eighty millions, her immediate objective being a yearly output of two hundred millions in the course of a year or two.

Moreover, coal is produced from internal sources in adequate quantities to keep her heavy industries in full blast. Iron ore is lacking in the country, to be sure; but the sources of supply are within easy and safe range of our shipping. Last, but not least, her population, diligent and hardworking, is a big enough asset, economic as well as military.—*Herald of Asia*, Tokyo.

### Piling Up

IT'LL TAKE LOTS OF SIFTING
SENATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE
WIDESPREAD CHARGES OF MISUSE OF PUBLIC FUNDS FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES
ALLEGED "SHAKE DOWN" OF WPA WORKERS

## Peter, Man of Letters

PETER'S first letter, written us a year ago from his summer camp, was a newsy communication printed in two-inch caps all over a sheet of paper. "DEAR MOM HOW ARE YOU? LOVE PETER." It had what you might call telegraphic brevity. And this year he still shows the mannish tendency not to like the look of black and white—and not to commit very much to paper.

I recall several illustrations of this masculine trait. There was the note from the antique dealer who wrote me concerning the delivery of an article he had been mending, and which I wanted back in haste. On a Saturday there came a post card from him bearing the terse legend: "Sun. or sooner. Armstrong."

Then there was the uncle whose correspondence with his wife during an absence consisted of penny post cards with the inscription: "O. K. W. J. D." sent at regular intervals. And there is, of course, the hoary, whiskered one about "Finnegan."

Letter writing is probably a rather special bent. You have a liking for it or you don't. So far as I have ever discovered, boys chiefly don't. However Peter's case is somewhat colored by the fact that school systems don't stick together on how to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic. Some systems don't teach reading at all until the fourth or fifth grade. Some don't begin arithmetic until the sixth. They are as variable in the matter of writing. Peter's school taught manuscript printing for the first three years, on the theory that children will thus learn to know the printed page more quickly. However, when he suddenly entered a new system in the fourth grade, he was expected to know how to write script and do it well! Life isn't altogether a bed of roses at nine-going-on-ten. Grownups want so many different things in so many different ways. At long length, he did learn to sign his name in script instead of printing—although it usually begins with a small letter even now. But times are looking up.

The first letter this year was journalistic but ambitious: "Dear Mom and dad: i am haveing a veary good time hear at campe and i hop you are to. i didn't forget to put in my shoe lace love peter."

In answering, I felt compelled to put in an object lesson in spelling, tucked tactfully into the next to the last paragraph, where it wouldn't stand out too much. "You know," I wrote, "it looks as though you don't think very well of yourself. You use a little i instead of a capital I when speaking of yourself, and begin your name with a small letter. You might tell us what you are doing—and camp has no e on it, but hope has!"

* * *

Tuesday is mail day for parents. But Sunday is little-boys-at-camp-writing-letters-day. All over the pine woods of the country, come Sunday afternoon, you may picture hundreds of little boys squirming in neat shirts and ties, with brushed hair (except where a spear always sticks up at the crown) chewing their pencils and struggling to think up one sentence to write home. The week has been full of fun . . . but what to say to a parent about it? The picture, properly conceived, would melt a stonier heart than mine. Nevertheless, like all other parents, we want our Tuesday letter. We open them eagerly, hopefully, smilingly . . . and then perhaps look up a bit ruefully, and decide next week end will be a good time to go and see for ourselves.

The second letter showed signs of improvement. The writing was smaller and bore unmistakable evidence that its perpetrator was beginning to learn that a straight line is the shortest cut between two points. "Dear Mom and dad: I (twice underlined) am having a veary nice time at camp. (Score 1, no e on camp. Period at end of sentence.) I (twice underlined) hope you are to. (Score 2. An e on hope.) We went on a boat and saw a whale in the bay. We had lots of fun chasing the whale. love peter."

"You really must remember that names begin with capitals," I wrote him. "Very has no a in it. And why not give us news about your playmates?"

Now Peter has permission to call us once in a while, and we were not surprised when the telephone rang on Sunday evening. "Hello," said Peter. "Hello," we replied hospitably. "Thought I'd better call up," he announced, his voice a trifle worried. "I didn't get around to write today. Say what do you want to know about the fellows?"

"Oh, we just thought you might tell us about them—"

"Oh," said Peter's voice thoughtfully. "They're all right. Sure, I like them. We swim and play around—well—" a long pause ensued during which nothing but breathing at the other end could be heard. "Guess' that's all—g'bye—" a pause and a giggle, then, "Mom! love from Capital Peter."

They say a woman likes the last word, but this time it was Peter's. We looked in vain for a letter on Tuesday. Peter had said his.

DOROTHY DESMOND

## The Wide Horizon

### Whither the Refugees?

By R. A. Scott James

LONDON

A COMMITTEE appointed by the Assembly of the League of Nations has long been doing devoted work on behalf of refugees who seek some country in which they may live unmolested. A new burden has suddenly been thrust upon it. Switzerland has been invaded by refugees who have fled across the frontier. Jews and others who see no hope for themselves in Austria are wondering in what country, if they escape, they may find sanctuary. And many Austrians, temporarily residing in Britain or other foreign countries on limited permits, fear that they may be repatriated and suffer punishment from the new controllers of their country.

* * *

It has happened that in precisely the period when the need for migration is most urgent all the countries of the world have been tightening up the restrictions upon immigration. The traditional policy of England since the early Middle Ages has been to welcome foreigners fleeing from persecution and seeking asylum, and it has benefited from this policy. The Flemish weavers who came to England in the Middle Ages laid the foundations of Britain's flourishing wool trade. The Huguenots who came later brought with them their silk and other industries. Even the poor Jews who swarmed into England in the nineteenth century from Germany, Poland and Russia brought with them their habits of industry and contributed to the wealth of the country.

In the United States immigration has been an even more decisive factor in determining the character of the people and providing the skilled labor for industry. Though Americans may regret some elements which have inevitably found their way into their population under such a generous policy, they would not question that in the past it was necessary to their growth and greatness.

But all this changed with the World War. Even Britain and America were bound to modify their policy, and fall into line to some extent with that severe nationalism under which each country not merely checked foreign imported goods but excluded alien labor.

During this period a succession of revolutions has brought about an ever-growing refugee problem. And when the war in Spain ends, whether by the victory of Francisco Franco or the other side, we must expect to learn that tens of thousands of Spaniards are fugitives from the vengeance of the victors.

* * *

The evil is caused by the growth of intolerance due to extreme forms of nationalism on the one hand and political fanaticism on the other. For this there is no short cure. But the nations who do not share these morbid prejudices must continue to act as the guardians of civilization and humanity. A large proportion of the persons who are now being exiled, who are deprived of citizenship and know no country which claims them, belong to the cultured classes, and represent the superior intelligence which, in happier circumstances, would have promoted the true progress of their countries of origin. They have much to contribute to the nation which receives them. Others, poor and not so richly endowed, have a special claim because they have less capacity to fend for themselves. A few of the refugees are men of world reputation, like Einstein. Many of them have nothing special to recommend them but their right, as human beings, to some place in the world where they can live and work.

## Mr. Corrigan's Flight—and the Arm of the Law

*This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.*

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your correspondent V. D. H. confirmed one's general impression that there was nothing ramshackley about Corrigan's machine or haphazard about his calculations. What is ramshacklety and haphazard is the public conception of the laws and regulations governing such attempts. It was Britain's insistence on the right to use bombing planes against frontier tribes that prevented a universal agreement against the bombing of cities such as is now being done to hideous effect in China and Spain. It is likely to be public insistence on exceptions to regulations for private air ventures across the Atlantic that will make it possible for any venturesome youth—probably without Corrigan's qualifications—to try his hand at that or equally foolhardy stunts, so that parents of air-minded youth will never be quite sure that their boy or girl will not be the next to "jump" the rules and start a daredevil dash across the Atlantic, telling the officials at the other end, if ever they arrive there, to "forget it."

If we were overloaded with regulations here in America, there might be some extenuation in cases of outstanding personal courage or skill. But as it happens, regulations have the utmost difficulty in keeping up with the pace of mechanical improvements. They are framed on sound experience in the interest of public safety and order, but they can only be maintained by co-operation of the public. Corrigan has had his "fun." He will be feted and lionized when he returns to America. Surely the public and Corrigan himself should be willing to have the law take its course, with deprivation of pilot's license or whatever penalty attaches to the illegality he has committed.

H. J. S.

Wellesley, Mass.

### Mr. Corrigan's Contribution

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Douglas G. Corrigan and "V. D. H." make a rather expert combination, but I should appreciate the opportunity to reply to the latter's recent letter in your columns.

"V. D. H.," who seems to speak with the benefit of real personal knowledge of aviation, makes out a good case that Mr. Corrigan—knowing his plane intimately and being a good navigator—was really taking no chances. Hence he contends that the New York-Dublin flight has been unjustly maligned.

But this argument misses the bus . . . pardon, the plane.

The essential objection to Mr. Corrigan's flight is that his equipment did not nearly approximate that which is available for ocean flying today. As your able editorial, "Flying Haywire," pointed out, Colonel Lindbergh used what was the latest and best at the time he flew.

Mr. Corrigan has contributed to our amusement, not to our knowledge. Had his flight failed, I feel sure that "V. D. H.," himself obviously a technician in these matters, would have been one of the first to criticize him for taking unnecessary chances, for flying without modern safety devices, and for embarking on a pioneer trip where the pioneering is already done.

It's the Irish, not the aviator, in him that has won our acclaim!

QUIDNUNC

Cambridge, Mass.